



US006124118A

United States Patent [19]**Darnell, Jr. et al.**[11] **Patent Number:** **6,124,118**[45] **Date of Patent:** **Sep. 26, 2000**[54] **RECEPTOR RECOGNITION FACTORS, PROTEIN SEQUENCES AND METHODS OF USE THEREOF**[75] Inventors: **James E. Darnell, Jr.**, Larchmont;
Christian W. Schindler, New York;
Xin-Yuan Fu, Forrest Hills; **Zilong Wen**; **Zhong Zhong**, both of New York, all of N.Y.[73] Assignee: **The Rockefeller University**, New York, N.Y.

[*] Notice: This patent is subject to a terminal disclaimer.

[21] Appl. No.: **08/948,547**[22] Filed: **Oct. 10, 1997****Related U.S. Application Data**

[60] Continuation of application No. 08/820,754, Mar. 19, 1997, Pat. No. 5,976,835, which is a division of application No. 08/212,185, Mar. 11, 1994, which is a continuation-in-part of application No. 08/126,588, Sep. 24, 1993, abandoned, and application No. 08/126,595, Sep. 24, 1993, abandoned, which is a continuation-in-part of application No. 07/980,498, Nov. 23, 1992, abandoned, which is a continuation-in-part of application No. 07/854,296, Mar. 19, 1992, abandoned, said application No. 08/126,588, is a continuation-in-part of application No. 07/980,498.

[51] Int. Cl.⁷ **C12P 21/06; C07H 21/04**[52] U.S. Cl. **435/69.1; 432/320.1; 935/9; 536/23.5**[58] Field of Search 536/23.5, 24.31;
435/69.1, 177.3, 325, 257.3, 320.1; 530/350, 358; 935/8, 9[56] **References Cited****U.S. PATENT DOCUMENTS**

5,534,409 7/1996 Groner et al. 435/6

FOREIGN PATENT DOCUMENTS

WO 96/29341 9/1996 WIPO .

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

D. Mazel et al., "Highly Repetitive DNA Sequences in Cyanobacterial Genomes", J. Bacteriology 172(5):2755-2761, May 1990.

Improta et al., 1994, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 91:4776-80.

Shuai et al., 1994, Cell 76:821-28.

Eck et al., 1993, Nature 362:87-91.

Felder et al., 1993, Mol. Cell. Biol. 13:1449-55.

Khan et al., 1993, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 90:6806-10.

Müller et al., 1993, EMBO J. 12:422-28.

Müller et al., 1993, Nature 366:129-35.

Pearse et al., 1993, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. 90:4314-18.

Sadowski et al., 1993, Science 261:1739-44.

Shuai et al., 1993, Nature 366:580-83.

Shuai et al., 1993, Science 261:1744-46.

Songyang et al., 1993, Cell 72:767-78.

Walling et al., 1993, Nature 366:166-70.

Booker et al., 1992, Nature 358:684-87.

Fu, 1992, Cell 70:323-35.

Fu et al., 1992, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 89:7840-43.

Overduin et al., 1992, Cell 70:697-704.

Schindler et al., 1992, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 89:7836-39.

Schilder et al., 1992, Science 257:809-13.

Shuai et al., 1992, Science 258:1808-12.

Velazquez et al., 1992, Cell 70:313-22.

Decker et al., 1991, Mol. Cell. Biol. 11:5147-53.

Decker et al., 1991, EMBO J. 10:927-32.

Kaplan et al., 1991, Nature 350:158-60.

Kessler and Levy, 1991, J. Biol. Chem. 266:23471-76.

Koch et al., 1991, Science 252:668-74.

Lew et al., 1991, Mol. Cell. Biol. 11:182-91.

McKendry et al., 1991, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 88:11455-59.

Qureshi et al., 1991, J. Biol. Chem. 266:20594-97.

Fu et al., 1990, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 87:8555-59.

Kessler et al., 1990, Genes Dev. 4:1753-65.

Lee et al., 1990, Mol. Cell. Biol. 10:1982-88.

Levy and Darnell, 1990, The New Biologist 2:923-28.

Reich and Pfeffer, 1990, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 87:876-65.

Uzé et al., 1990, Cell 60:225-34.

Dale et al., 1989, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 86:1203-7.

Decker et al., 1989, EMBO J. 8:2009-14.

6,124,118

Page 2

Levy et al., 1989, Genes Dev. 3:1362-71.
Lew et al., 1989, Mol. cell Biol. 9:5404-11.
Aguet et al., 1988, Cell 55:273-80.
Levy et al., 1988, Genes Dev. 2:383-93.
Rudd et al., 1988, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 85:5190-94.
Veillette et al., 1988, Cell 55:301-8.
Celis et al., 1987, Leukemia 1:800-13.
Leung et al., 1987, Nature 330:537-43.
Chodosh et al., 1986, Mol. Cell. Biol. 6:4723-33.
Friedman et al., 1984, Cell 38:745-55.

Primary Examiner—Lorraine Spector
Attorney, Agent, or Firm—Klauber & Jackson

[57]

ABSTRACT

Receptor recognition factors exist that recognizes the specific cell receptor to which a specific ligand has been bound, and that may thereby signal and/or initiate the binding of the transcription factor to the DNA site. The receptor recogni-

tion factor is in one instance, a part of a transcription factor, and also may interact with other transcription factors to cause them to activate and travel to the nucleus for DNA binding. The receptor recognition factor appears to be second-messenger-independent in its activity, as overt perturbations in second messenger concentrations are of no effect. The concept of the invention is illustrated by the results of studies conducted with interferon (IFN)-stimulated gene transcription, and particularly, the activation caused by both IFN α and IFN γ . Specific DNA and amino acid sequences for various human and murine receptor recognition factors are provided, as are polypeptide fragments of two of the ISGF-3 genes, and antibodies have also been prepared and tested. The polypeptides confirm direct involvement of tyrosine kinase in intracellular message transmission. Numerous diagnostic and therapeutic materials and utilities are also disclosed.

11 Claims, 46 Drawing Sheets

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 1 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 1A

```

1
ACTGCAACCCTAATCAGAGCCCAA    met ala gln trp glu met leu gln
ATG GCG CAG TGG GAA ATG CTG CAG

10
asn leu asp ser pro phe gln asp gln leu his gln leu tyr ser
AAT CTT GAC AGC CCC TTT CAG GAT CAG CTG CAC CAG CTT TAC TCG

20
his ser leu leu pro val asp ile arg gln tyr leu ala val trp
CAC AGC CTC CTG CCT GTG GAC ATT CGA CAG TAC TTG GCT GTC TGG

30
ile glu asp gln asn trp gln glu ala ala leu gly ser asp asp
ATT GAA GAC CAG AAC TGG CAG GAA GCT GCA CTT GGG AGT GAT GAT

40
ser lys ala thr met leu phe phe his phe leu asp gln leu asn
TCC AAG GCT ACC ATG CTA TTC TTC CAC TTC TTG GAT CAG CTG AAC

50
tyr glu cys gly arg cys ser gln asp pro glu ser leu leu leu
TAT GAG TGT GGC CGT TGC AGC CAG GAC CCA GAG TCC TTG TTG CTG

60
gln his asn leu arg lys phe cys arg asp ile gln pro phe ser
CAG CAC AAT TTG CGG AAA TTC TGC CGG GAC ATT CAG CCC TTT TCC

70
gln asp pro thr gln leu ala glu met ile phe asn leu leu leu
CAG GAT CCT ACC CAG TTG GCT GAG ATG ATC TTT AAC CTC CTT CTG

80
glu glu lys arg ile leu ile gln ala gln arg ala gln leu glu
GAA GAA AAA AGA ATT TTG ATC CAG GCT CAG AGG GCC CAA TTG GAA

90
gln gly glu pro val leu glu thr pro val glu ser gln gln his
CAA GGA GAG CCA GTT CTC GAA ACA CCT GTG GAG AGC CAG CAA CAT

100
glu ile glu ser arg ile leu asp leu arg ala met met glu lys
GAG ATT GAA TCC CGG ATC CTG GAT TTA AGG GCT ATG ATG GAG AAG

110
leu val lys ser ile ser gln leu lys asp gln gln asp val phe
CTG GTA AAA TCC ATC AGC CAA CTG AAA GAC CAG CAG GAT GTC TTC

120
130
140
150
160
170
180

```

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 2 of 46

6,124,118

Session Name: rb

FIG. 1B

cys phe arg tyr lys ile gln ala lys gly lys thr pro ser leu
TGC TTC CGA TAT AAG ATC CAG GCC AAA GGG AAG ACA CCC TCT CTG

190 200
asp pro his gln thr lys glu gln lys ile leu gln glu thr leu
GAC CCC CAT CAG ACC AAA GAG CAG AAG ATT CTG CAG GAA ACT CTC

210
asn glu leu asp lys arg arg lys glu val leu asp ala ser lys
AAT GAA CTG GAC AAA AGG AGA AAG GAG GTG CTG GAT GCC TCC AAA

220 230
ala leu leu gly arg leu thr thr leu ile glu leu leu leu pro
GCA CTG CTA GGC CGA TTA ACT ACC CTA ATC GAG CTA CTG CTG CCA

240
lys leu glu glu trp lys ala gln gln gln lys ala cys ile arg
AAG TTG GAG GAG TGG AAG GCC CAG CAG CAA AAA GCC TGC ATC AGA

250 260
ala pro ile asp his gly leu glu gln leu glu thr trp phe thr
GCT CCC ATT GAC CAC GGG TTG GAA CAG CTG GAG ACA TGG TTC ACA

270
ala gly ala lys leu leu phe his leu arg gln leu leu lys glu
GCT GGA GCA AAG CTG TTG TTT CAC CTG AGG CAG CTG CTG AAG GAG

280 290
leu lys gly leu ser cys leu val ser tyr gln asp asp pro leu
CTG AAG GGA CTG AGT TGC CTG GTT AGC TAT CAG GAT GAC CCT CTG

300
thr lys gly val asp leu arg asn ala gln val thr glu leu leu
ACC AAA GGG GTG GAC CTA CGC AAC GCC CAG GTC ACA GAG TTG CTA

310 320
gln arg leu leu his arg ala phe val val glu thr gln pro cys
CAG CGT CTG CTC CAC AGA GCC TTT GTG GTA GAA ACC CAG CCC TGC

330
met pro gln thr pro his arg pro leu ile leu lys thr gly ser
ATG CCC CAA ACT CCC CAT CGA CCC CTC ATC CTC AAG ACT GGC AGC

340 350
lys phe thr val arg thr arg leu leu val arg leu gln glu gly
AAG TTC ACC GTC CGA ACA AGG CTG CTG GTG AGA CTC CAG GAA GGC

360
asn glu ser leu thr val glu val ser ile asp arg asn pro pro
AAT GAG TCA CTG ACT GTG GAA GTC TCC ATT GAC AGG AAT CCT CCT

370 380
gln leu gln gly phe arg lys phe asn ile leu thr ser asn gln
CAA TTA CAA GGC TTC CGG AAG TTC AAC ATT CTG ACT TCA AAC CAG

390
lys thr leu thr pro glu lys gly gln ser gln gly leu ile trp

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 3 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 1C

Session Name: rb

AAA ACT TTG ACC CCC GAG AAG GGG CAG AGT CAG GGT TTG ATT TGG

400

asp phe gly tyr leu thr leu val glu gln arg ser gly gly ser
GAC TTT GGT TAC CTG ACT CTG GTG GAG CAA CGT TCA GGT GGT TCA

410

420

gly lys gly ser asn lys gly pro leu gly val thr glu glu leu
GGA AAG GGC AGC AAT AAG GGG CCA CTA GGT GTG ACA GAG GAA CTG

430

his ile ile ser phe thr val lys tyr thr tyr gln gly leu lys
CAC ATC ATC AGC TTC ACG GTC AAA TAT ACC TAC CAG GGT CTG AAG

440

450

gln glu leu lys thr asp thr leu pro val val ile ile ser asn
CAG GAG CTG AAA ACG GAC ACC CTC CCT GTG GTG ATT ATT TCC AAC

460

met asn gln leu ser ile ala trp ala ser val leu trp phe asn
ATG AAC CAG CTC TCA ATT GCC TGG GCT TCA GTT CTC TGG TTC AAT

470

480

leu leu ser pro asn leu gln asn gln gln phe phe ser asn pro
TTG CTC AGC CCA AAC CTT CAG AAC CAG CAG TTC TTC TCC AAC CCC

490

pro lys ala pro trp ser leu leu gly pro ala leu ser trp gln
CCC AAG GCC CCC TGG AGC TTG CTG GGC CCT GCT CTC AGT TGG CAG

500

510

phe ser ser tyr val gly arg gly leu asn ser asp gln leu ser
TTC TCC TCC TAT GTT GGC CGA GGC CTC AAC TCA GAC CAG CTG AGC

520

met leu arg asn lys leu phe gly gln asn cys arg thr glu asp
ATG CTG AGA AAC AAG CTG TTC GGG CAG AAC TGT AGG ACT GAG GAT

530

540

pro leu leu ser trp ala asp phe thr lys arg glu ser pro pro
CCA TTA TTG TCC TGG GCT GAC TTC ACT AAG CGA GAG AGC CCT CCT

550

gly lys leu pro phe trp thr trp leu asp lys ile leu glu leu
GGC AAG TTA CCA TTC TGG ACA TGG CTG GAC AAA ATT CTG GAG TTG

560

570

val his asp his leu lys asp leu trp asn asp gly arg ile met
GTA CAT GAC CAC CTG AAG GAT CTC TGG AAT GAT GGA CGC ATC ATG

580

gly phe val ser arg ser gln glu arg arg leu leu lys lys thr
GGC TTT GTG AGT CGG AGC CAG GAG CGC CGG CTG CTG AAG AAG ACC

590

600

met ser gly thr phe leu leu arg phe ser glu ser ser glu gly
ATG TCT GGC ACC TTT CTA CTG CGC TTC AGT GAA TCG TCA GAA GGG

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 5 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 1E

Session Name: rb

820 830
gly asp pro leu leu ala gly gln asn thr val asp glu val tyr
GGT GAC CCA CTG TTG GCT GGC CAG AAC ACC GTG GAT GAG GTT TAC

840
val ser arg pro ser his phe tyr thr asp gly pro leu met pro
GTC TCC CGC CCC AGC CAC TTC TAC ACT GAT GGA CCC TTG ATG CCT

850 851
ser asp phe AM
TCT GAC TTC TAG GAACCACATTTCTCTGTTCTTTTCATATCTCTTTGCCCTTCCTA
CTCCTCATAGCATGATATTGTTCTCCAAGGATGGGAATCAGGCATGTGTCCCTTCCAAGC
TGTGTAACTGTTCAAACCTCAGGCCTGTGTGACTCCATTGGGGTGAGAGGTGAAAGCATA
ACATGGGTACAGAGGGGACAAACAATGAATCAGAACAGATGCTGAGCCATAGGTCTAAATA
GGATCCTGGAGGCTGCCTGCTGTGCTGGGAGGTATAGGGGTCTGGGGGCAGGCCAGGGC
AGTTGACAGGTACTTGGAGGGCTCAGGGCAGTGGCTTCTTTCCAGTATGGAAGGATTTCA
ACATTTTAATAGTTGGTTAGGCTAAACTGGTGCATACTGGCATTGGCCTTGGTGGGGAGC
ACAGACACAGGATAGGACTCCATTTCTTTCTTCCAATCCTTCATGTCTAGGATAACTTGC
TTTCTTCTTTCTTTACTCCTGGCTCAAGCCCTGAATTTCTTCTTTTCTTCTGCAAGGGTTG
AGAGCTTTCTGCCTTAGCCTACCATGTGAAACTCTACCCTGAAGAAAGGGATGGATAGGA
AGTAGACCTCTTTTTCTTACCAGTCTCCTCCCCCTACTCTGCCCCCTAAGCTGGCTGTACC
TGTTCTCTCCCCATAAAATGATCCTGCCAATCTAAAAAAAAA

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 6 of 46

6,124,118

FIG.2A

ATTAAACCTCTCGCCGAGCCCCCTCCGCAGACTCTGCGCCGAAAGTTTCATTGTGTATGCC
 ATCCTCGAGAGCTGTCTAGGTTAACGTTTCGCACTCTGTGTATATAACCTCGACAGTCTTGCCA
 CCTAACGTGCTGTGCGTAGCTGCTCCTTTGGTTGAATCCCCAGGCCCTTGTGGGGCACAAGG

1 10
 met ser gln trp tyr glu leu gln gln leu asp ser lys
 TGGCAGG ATG TCT CAG TGG TAC GAA CTT CAG CAG CTT GAC TCA AAA

20
 phe leu glu gln val his gln leu tyr asp asp ser phe pro met
 TTC CTG GAG CAG GTT CAC CAG CTT TAT GAT GAC AGT TTT CCC ATG

30 40
 glu ile arg gln tyr leu ala gln trp leu glu lys gln asp trp
 GAA ATC AGA CAG TAC CTG GCA CAG TGG TTA GAA AAG CAA GAC TGG

50
 glu his ala ala asn asp val ser phe ala thr ile arg phe his
 GAG CAC GCT GCC AAT GAT GTT TCA TTT GCC ACC ATC CGT TTT CAT

60 70
 asp leu leu ser gln leu asp asp gln tyr ser arg phe ser leu
 GAC CTC CTG TCA CAG CTG GAT GAT CAA TAT AGT CGC TTT TCT TTG

80
 glu asn asn phe leu leu gln his asn ile arg lys ser lys arg
 GAG AAT AAC TTC TTG CTA CAG CAT AAC ATA AGG AAA AGC AAG CGT

90 100
 asn leu gln asp asn phe gln glu asp pro ile gln met ser met
 AAT CTT CAG GAT AAT TTT CAG GAA GAC CCA ATC CAG ATG TCT ATG

110
 ile ile tyr ser cys leu lys glu glu arg lys ile leu glu asn
 ATC ATT TAC AGC TGT CTG AAG GAA GAA AGG AAA ATT CTG GAA AAC

120 130
 ala gln arg phe asn gln ala gln ser gly asn ile gln ser thr
 GCC CAG AGA TTT AAT CAG GCT CAG TCG GGG AAT ATT CAG AGC ACA

140
 val met leu asp lys gln lys glu leu asp ser lys val arg asn
 GTG ATG TTA GAC AAA CAG AAA GAG CTT GAC AGT AAA GTC AGA AAT

150 160
 val lys asp lys val met cys ile glu his glu ile lys ser leu
 GTG AAG GAC AAG GTT ATG TGT ATA GAG CAT GAA ATC AAG AGC CTG

170
 glu asp leu gln asp glu tyr asp phe lys cys lys thr leu gln
 GAA GAT TTA CAA GAT GAA TAT GAC TTC AAA TGC AAA ACC TTG CAG

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 7 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 2B

```

180      190
asn arg glu his glu thr asn gly val ala lys ser asp gln lys
AAC AGA GAA CAC GAG ACC AAT GGT GTG GCA AAG AGT GAT CAG AAA

200
gln glu gln leu leu leu lys lys met tyr leu met leu asp asn
CAA GAA CAG CTG TTA CTC AAG AAG ATG TAT TTA ATG CTT GAC AAT

210      220
lys arg lys glu val val his lys ile ile glu leu leu asn val
AAG AGA AAG GAA GTA GTT CAC AAA ATA ATA GAG TTG CTG AAT GTC

230
thr glu leu thr gln asn ala leu ile asn asp glu leu val glu
ACT GAA CTT ACC CAG AAT GCC CTG ATT AAT GAT GAA CTA GTG GAG

240      250
trp lys arg arg gln gln ser ala cys ile gly gly pro pro asn
TGG AAG CGG AGA CAG CAG AGC GCC TGT ATT GGG GGG CCG CCC AAT

260
ala cys leu asp gln leu gln gln val arg gln gln leu lys lys
GCT TGC TTG GAT CAG CTG CAG CAA GTT CGG CAG CAG CTT AAA AAG

270      280
leu glu glu leu glu gln lys tyr thr tyr glu his asp pro ile
TTG GAG GAA TTG GAA CAG AAA TAC ACC TAC GAA CAT GAC CCT ATC

290
thr lys asn lys gln val leu trp asp arg thr phe ser leu phe
ACA AAA AAC AAA CAA GTG TTA TGG GAC CGC ACC TTC AGT CTT TTC

300      310
gln gln leu ile gln ser ser phe val val glu arg gln pro cys
CAG CAG CTC ATT CAG AGC TCG TTT GTG GTG GAA AGA CAG CCC TGC

320
met pro thr his pro gln arg pro leu val leu lys thr gly val
ATG CCA ACG CAC CCT CAG AGG CCG CTG GTC TTG AAG ACA GGG GTC

330      340
gln phe thr val lys leu arg leu leu val lys leu gln glu leu
CAG TTC ACT GTG AAG TTG AGA CTG TTG GTG AAA TTG CAA GAG CTG

350
asn tyr asn leu lys val lys val leu phe asp lys asp val asn
AAT TAT AAT TTG AAA GTC AAA GTC TTA TTT GAT AAA GAT GTG AAT

360      370
glu arg asn thr val lys gly phe arg lys phe asn ile leu gly
GAG AGA AAT ACA GTA AAA GGA TTT AGG AAG TTC AAC ATT TTG GGC

380
thr his thr lys val met asn met glu glu ser thr asn gly ser
ACG CAC ACA AAA GTG ATG AAC ATG GAG GAG TCC ACC AAT GGC AGT

```

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 8 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 2C

```

390                                400
leu ala ala glu phe arg his leu gln leu lys glu gln lys asn
CTG GCG GCT GAA TTT CGG CAC CTG CAA TTG AAA GAA CAG AAA AAT

                                410
ala gly thr arg thr asn glu gly pro leu ile val thr glu glu
GCT GGC ACC AGA ACG AAT GAG GGT CCT CTC ATC GTT ACT GAA GAG

                                420                                430
leu his ser leu ser phe glu thr gln leu cys gln pro gly leu
CTT CAC TCC CTT AGT TTT GAA ACC CAA TTG TGC CAG CCT GGT TTG

                                440
val ile asp leu glu thr thr ser leu pro val val val ile ser
GTA ATT GAC CTC GAG ACG ACC TCT CTG CCC GTT GTG GTG ATC TCC

                                450                                460
asn val ser gln leu pro ser gly trp ala ser ile leu trp tyr
AAC GTC AGC CAG CTC CCG AGC GGT TGG GCC TCC ATC CTT TGG TAC

                                470
asn met leu val ala glu pro arg asn leu ser phe phe leu thr
AAC ATG CTG GTG GCG GAA CCC AGG AAT CTG TCC TTC TTC CTG ACT

                                480                                490
pro pro cys ala arg trp ala gln leu ser glu val leu ser trp
CCA CCA TGT GCA CGA TGG GCT CAG CTT TCA GAA GTG CTG AGT TGG

                                500
gln phe ser ser val thr lys arg gly leu asn val asp gln leu
CAG TTT TCT TCT GTC ACC AAA AGA GGT CTC AAT GTG GAC CAG CTG

                                510                                520
asn met leu gly glu lys leu leu gly pro asn ala ser pro asp
AAC ATG TTG GGA GAG AAG CTT CTT GGT CCT AAC GCC AGC CCC GAT

                                530
gly leu ile pro trp thr arg phe cys lys glu asn ile asn asp
GGT CTC ATT CCG TGG ACG AGG TTT TGT AAG GAA AAT ATA AAT GAT

                                540                                550
lys asn phe pro phe trp leu trp ile glu ser ile leu glu leu
AAA AAT TTT CCC TTC TGG CTT TGG ATT GAA AGC ATC CTA GAA CTC

                                560
ile lys lys his leu leu pro leu trp asn asp gly cys ile met
ATT AAA AAA CAC CTG CTC CCT CTC TGG AAT GAT GGG TGC ATC ATG

                                570                                580
gly phe ile ser lys glu arg glu arg ala leu leu lys asp gln
GGC TTC ATC AGC AAG GAG CGA GAG CGT GCC CTG TTG AAG GAC CAG

                                590
gln pro gly thr phe leu leu arg phe ser glu ser ser arg glu
CAG CCG GGG ACC TTC CTG CTG CGG TTC AGT GAG AGC TCC CGG GAA

                                600                                610

```

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 9 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 2D

gly ala ile thr phe thr trp val glu arg ser gln asn gly gly
 GGG GCC ATC ACA TTC ACA TGG GTG GAG CGG TCC CAG AAC GGA GGC

620

glu pro asp phe his ala val glu pro tyr thr lys lys glu leu
 GAA CCT GAC TTC CAT GCG GTT GAA CCC TAC ACG AAG AAA GAA CTT

630

ser ala val thr phe pro asp ile ile arg asn tyr lys val met
 TCT GCT GTT ACT TTC CCT GAC ATC ATT CGC AAT TAC AAA GTC ATG

640

650

ala ala glu asn ile pro glu asn pro leu lys tyr leu tyr pro
 GCT GCT GAG AAT ATT CCT GAG AAT CCC CTG AAG TAT CTG TAT CCA

660

asn ile asp lys asp his ala phe gly lys tyr tyr ser arg pro
 AAT ATT GAC AAA GAC CAT GCC TTT GGA AAG TAT TAC TCC AGG CCA

670

680

lys glu ala pro glu pro met glu leu asp gly pro lys gly thr
 AAG GAA GCA CCA GAG CCA ATG GAA CTT GAT GGC CCT AAA GGA ACT

690

gly tyr ile lys thr glu leu ile ser val ser glu val his pro
 GGA TAT ATC AAG ACT GAG TTG ATT TCT GTG TCT GAA GTT CAC CCT

700

710

ser arg leu gln thr thr asp asn leu leu pro met ser pro glu
 TCT AGA CTT CAG ACC ACA GAC AAC CTG CTC CCC ATG TCT CCT GAG

720

glu phe asp glu val ser arg ile val gly ser val glu phe asp
 GAG TTT GAC GAG GTG TCT CGG ATA GTG GGC TCT GTA GAA TTC GAC

730

739

ser met met asn thr val AM
 AGT ATG ATG AAC ACA GTA TAG AGCATGAATTTTTTTCATCTTCTCTGGCGACAG
 TTTTCCTTCTCATCTGTGATTCCCTCCTGCTACTCTGTTCCCTTCACATCCTGTGTTTCTA
 GGGAAATGAAAGAAAGGCCAGCAAAATTGCGTGCAACCTGTTGATAGCAAGTGAATTTTTTC
 TCTAACTCAGAAACATCAGTTACTCTGAAGGGCATCATGCATCTTACTGAAGGTAAAATT
 GAAAGGCATTCTCTGAAGAGTGGGTTTCA AAGTGAAAAACATCCAGATACACCCAAAGT
 ATCAGGACCGAGAATGAGGGTCCTTTGGGAAGGAGAAAGTTAAGCAACATCTAGCAAAATGT
 TATGCATAAAGTCAGTGCCCAACTGTTATAGGTTGTTGGATAAATCAGTGGTTATTTAGG
 GAACTGCTTGACGTAGGAACGGTAAATTTCTGTGGGAGAATTCTTACATGTTTTCTTTGCG
 TTTAAGTGTAACCTGGCAGTTTTCATTGGTTTACCTGTGAAATAGTTCAAAGCCAAAGTTT
 ATATACAAATTATATCAGTCCTCTTTCAAAGGTAGCCATCATGGATCTGGTAGGGGGAAAA

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 10 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 2E

TGTGTATTTTATTACATCTTTCACATTGGCTATTTAAAGACAAAGACAAATTCTGTTTCT
TGAGAAAGAGAAATATTAGCTTTACTGTTTGTTATGGCTTAATGACACTAGCTAATATCAAT
AGAAGGATGTACATTTCCAAATTCACAAGTTGTGTTTGATATCCAAAGCTGAATACATTC
TGCTTTCATCTTGGTCACATACAATTATTTTTACAGTTCTCCCAAGGGAGTTAGGCTATT
CACAACTCATTCAAAAGTTGAAATTAACCATAGATGTAGATAAACTCAGAAATTTAA
TTCATGTTTCTTAAATGGGCTACTTTGTCCTTTTTGTTATTAGGGTGGTATTTAGTCTAT
TAGCCACAAAAATTGGGAAAGGAGTAGAAAAAGCAGTAACTGACAACCTTGAATTAATACACC
AGAGATAATATGAGAATCAGATCATTTCAAACTCATTTCCCTATGTAACCTGCATTGAGAA
CTGCATATGTTTCGCTGATATATGTGTTTTTCACATTTGCGAATGGTTCCTTCTCTCTC
CTGTACTTTTTCCAGACACTTTTTTGAGTGGATGATGTTTCGTGAAGTATACTGTATTTT
TACCTTTTTCCCTTCCTTATCACTGACACAAAAAGTAGATTAAAGAGATGGGTTTGACAAGG
TTCTTCCCTTTTACATACTGCTGTCTATGTGGCTGTATCTTGTTTTTCCACTACTGCTAC
CACAACTATATTATCATGCAAAATGCTGTATTCTTCTTTGGTGGAGATAAAGATTTCTTGA
GTTTTGTTTTAAAAATTAAGCTAAAGTATCTGTATTGCATTAAATATAATATCGACACAG
TGCTTTCGCTGGCACTGCATACAATCTGAGGCCCTCCTCTCTCAGTTTTTATATAGATGGC
GAGAACCTAAGTTTCAGTTGATTTTACAATTGAATGACTAAAAAACAAAGAACAAACA
TTAAAAACAATATTGTTTCTA

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 11 of 46

6,124,118

FIG.3A

ATTAAACCTCTCGCCGAGCCCCCTCCGCAGACTCTGCGCCGAAAGTTTCATTGCTGTATGCC
 ATCCTCGAGAGCTGTCTAGGTTAACGTTTCGCACTCTGTGTATATAACCTCGACAGTCTTGCCA
 CCTAACGTGCTGTGCGTAGCTGCTCCTTTGGTTGAATCCCCAGGCCCTTGTGGGGCACAAAGG

1	10
met ser gln trp tyr glu leu gln gln leu asp ser lys	
TGGCAGG ATG TCT CAG TGG TAC GAA CTT CAG CAG CTT GAC TCA AAA	
20	
phe leu glu gln val his gln leu tyr asp asp ser phe pro met	
TTC CTG GAG CAG GTT CAC CAG CTT TAT GAT GAC AGT TTT CCC ATG	
30	40
glu ile arg gln tyr leu ala gln trp leu glu lys gln asp trp	
GAA ATC AGA CAG TAC CTG GCA CAG TGG TTA GAA AAG CAA GAC TGG	
50	
glu his ala ala asn asp val ser phe ala thr ile arg phe his	
GAG CAC GCT GCC AAT GAT GTT TCA TTT GCC ACC ATC CGT TTT CAT	
60	70
asp leu leu ser gln leu asp asp gln tyr ser arg phe ser leu	
GAC CTC CTG TCA CAG CTG GAT CAA TAT AGT CGC TTT TCT TTG	
80	
glu asn asn phe leu leu gln his asn ile arg lys ser lys arg	
GAG AAT AAC TTC TTG CTA CAG CAT AAC ATA AGG AAA AGC AAG CGT	
90	100
asn leu gln asp asn phe gln glu asp pro ile gln met ser met	
AAT CTT CAG GAT AAT TTT CAG GAA GAC CCA ATC CAG ATG TCT ATG	
110	
ile ile tyr ser cys leu lys glu glu arg lys ile leu glu asn	
ATC ATT TAC AGC TGT CTG AAG GAA GAA AGG AAA ATT CTG GAA AAC	
120	130
ala gln arg phe asn gln ala gln ser gly asn ile gln ser thr	
GCC CAG AGA TTT AAT CAG GCT CAG TCG GGG AAT ATT CAG AGC ACA	
140	
val met leu asp lys gln lys glu leu asp ser lys val arg asn	
GTG ATG TTA GAC AAA CAG AAA GAG CTT GAC AGT AAA GTC AGA AAT	
150	160
val lys asp lys val met cys ile glu his glu ile lys ser leu	
GTG AAG GAC AAG GTT ATG TGT ATA GAG CAT GAA ATC AAG AGC CTG	
170	
glu asp leu gln asp glu tyr asp phe lys cys lys thr leu gln	

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 12 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 3B

GAA GAT TTA CAA GAT GAA TAT GAC TTC AAA TGC AAA ACC TTG CAG
 180 190
 asn arg glu his glu thr asn gly val ala lys ser asp gln lys
 AAC AGA GAA CAC GAG ACC AAT GGT GTG GCA AAG AGT GAT CAG AAA
 200
 gln glu gln leu leu leu lys lys met tyr leu met leu asp asn
 CAA GAA CAG CTG TTA CTC AAG AAG ATG TAT TTA ATG CTT GAC AAT
 210 220
 lys arg lys glu val val his lys ile ile glu leu leu asn val
 AAG AGA AAG GAA GTA GTT CAC AAA ATA ATA GAG TTG CTG AAT GTC
 230
 thr glu leu thr gln asn ala leu ile asn asp glu leu val glu
 ACT GAA CTT ACC CAG AAT GCC CTG ATT AAT GAT GAA CTA GTG GAG
 240 250
 trp lys arg arg gln gln ser ala cys ile gly gly pro pro asn
 TGG AAG CGG AGA CAG CAG AGC GCC TGT ATT GGG GGG CCG CCC AAT
 260
 ala cys leu asp gln leu gln gln val arg gln gln leu lys lys
 GCT TGC TTG GAT CAG CTG CAG CAA GTT CGG CAG CAG CTT AAA AAG
 270 280
 leu glu glu leu glu gln lys tyr thr tyr glu his asp pro ile
 TTG GAG GAA TTG GAA CAG AAA TAC ACC TAC GAA CAT GAC CCT ATC
 290
 thr lys asn lys gln val leu trp asp arg thr phe ser leu phe
 ACA AAA AAC AAA CAA GTG TTA TGG GAC CGC ACC TTC AGT CTT TTC
 300 310
 gln gln leu ile gln ser ser phe val val glu arg gln pro cys
 CAG CAG CTC ATT CAG AGC TCG TTT GTG GTG GAA AAG CAG CCC TGC
 320
 met pro thr his pro gln arg pro leu val leu lys thr gly val
 ATG CCA ACG CAC CCT CAG AGG CCG CTG GTC TTG AAG ACA GGG GTC
 330 340
 gln phe thr val lys leu arg leu leu val lys leu gln glu leu
 CAG TTC ACT GTG AAG TTG AGA CTG TTG GTG AAA TTG CAA GAG CTG
 350
 asn tyr asn leu lys val lys val leu phe asp lys asp val asn
 AAT TAT AAT TTG AAA GTC AAA GTC TTA TTT GAT AAA GAT GTG AAT
 360 370
 glu arg asn thr val lys gly phe arg lys phe asn ile leu gly
 GAG AGA AAT ACA GTA AAA GGA TTT AGG AAG TTC AAC ATT TTG GGC
 380
 thr his thr lys val met asn met glu glu ser thr asn gly ser
 ACG CAC ACA AAA GTG ATG AAC ATG GAG GAG TCC ACC AAT GGC AGT

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 13 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 3C

```

390                                400
leu ala ala glu phe arg his leu gln leu lys glu gln lys asn
CTG GCG GCT GAA TTT CGG CAC CTG CAA TTG AAA GAA CAG AAA AAT

                                410
ala gly thr arg thr asn glu gly pro leu ile val thr glu glu
GCT GGC ACC AGA ACG AAT GAG GGT CCT CTC ATC GTT ACT GAA GAG

420                                430
leu his ser leu ser phe glu thr gln leu cys gln pro gly leu
CTT CAC TCC CTT AGT TTT GAA ACC CAA TTG TGC CAG CCT GGT TTG

                                440
val ile asp leu glu thr thr ser leu pro val val val ile ser
GTA ATT GAC CTC GAG ACG ACC TCT CTG CCC GTT GTG GTG ATC TCC

450                                460
asn val ser gln leu pro ser gly trp ala ser ile leu trp tyr
AAC GTC AGC CAG CTC CCG AGC GGT TGG GCC TCC ATC CTT TGG TAC

                                470
asn met leu val ala glu pro arg asn leu ser phe phe leu thr
AAC ATG CTG GTG GCG GAA CCC AGG AAT CTG TCC TTC TTC CTG ACT

480                                490
pro pro cys ala arg trp ala gln leu ser glu val leu ser trp
CCA CCA TGT GCA CGA TGG GCT CAG CTT TCA GAA GTG CTG AGT TGG

                                500
gln phe ser ser val thr lys arg gly leu asn val asp gln leu
CAG TTT TCT TCT GTC ACC AAA AGA GGT CTC AAT GTG GAC CAG CTG

510                                520
asn met leu gly glu lys leu leu gly pro asn ala ser pro asp
AAC ATG TTG GGA GAG AAG CTT CTT GGT CCT AAC GCC AGC CCC GAT

                                530
gly leu ile pro trp thr arg phe cys lys glu asn ile asn asp
GGT CTC ATT CCG TGG ACG AGG TTT TGT AAG GAA AAT ATA AAT GAT

540                                550
lys asn phe pro phe trp leu trp ile glu ser ile leu glu leu
AAA AAT TTT CCC TTC TGG CTT TGG ATT GAA AGC ATC CTA GAA CTC

                                560
ile lys lys his leu leu pro leu trp asn asp gly cys ile met
ATT AAA AAA CAC CTG CTC CCT CTC TGG AAT GAT GGG TGC ATC ATG

570                                580
gly phe ile ser lys glu arg glu arg ala leu leu lys asp gln
GGC TTC ATC AGC AAG GAG CGA GAG CGT GCC CTG TTG AAG GAC CAG

                                590
gln pro gly thr phe leu leu arg phe ser glu ser ser arg glu
CAG CCG GGG ACC TTC CTG CTG CGG TTC AGT GAG AGC TCC CGG GAA

```


U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 14 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 3D

600 610
 gly ala ile thr phe thr trp val glu arg ser gln asn gly gly
 GGG GCC ATC ACA TTC ACA TGG GTG GAG CGG TCC CAG AAC GGA GGC

620
 glu pro asp phe his ala val glu pro tyr thr lys lys glu leu
 GAA CCT GAC TTC CAT GCG GTT GAA CCC TAC ACG AAG AAA GAA CTT

630 640
 ser ala val thr phe pro asp ile ile arg asn tyr lys val met
 TCT GCT GTT ACT TTC CCT GAC ATC ATT CGC AAT TAC AAA GTC ATG

650
 ala ala glu asn ile pro glu asn pro leu lys tyr leu tyr pro
 GCT GCT GAG AAT ATT CCT GAG AAT CCC CTG AAG TAT CTG TAT CCA

660 670
 asn ile asp lys asp his ala phe gly lys tyr tyr ser arg pro
 AAT ATT GAC AAA GAC CAT GCC TTT GGA AAG TAT TAC TCC AGG CCA

680
 lys glu ala pro glu pro met glu leu asp gly pro lys gly thr
 AAG GAA GCA CCA GAG CCA ATG GAA CTT GAT GGC CCT AAA GGA ACT

690 700 701
 gly tyr ile lys thr glu leu ile ser val ser glu val OC
 GGA TAT ATC AAG ACT GAG TTG ATT TCT GTG TCT GAA GTG TAA GTGAAC

ACAGAAAGAGTGACATGTTTACAAACCTCAAGCCAGCCTTGCTCCTGGCTGGGGCCTGTTG
 AAGATGCTTGATTTTACTTTTCCATTGTAATTGCTATCGCCATCACAGCTGAACCTGTT
 GAGATCCCCGTGTTACTGCCTATCAGCATTTTACTACTTTAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAGCCA
 AAAACCAAAATTTGTATTTAAGGTATATMAATTTTCCCAAACTGATACCCTTTGAAAAAG
 TATAAATAAAATGAGCAAAAGTTGAA

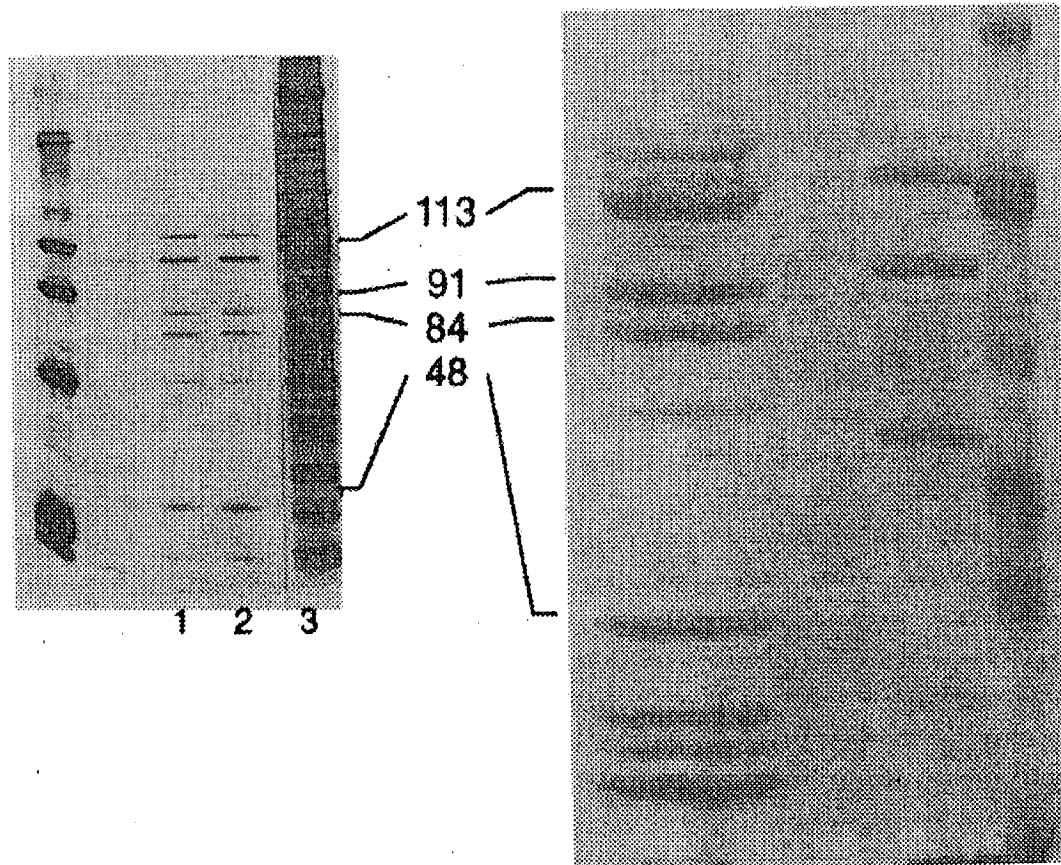
U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 15 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 4



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 16 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 5A

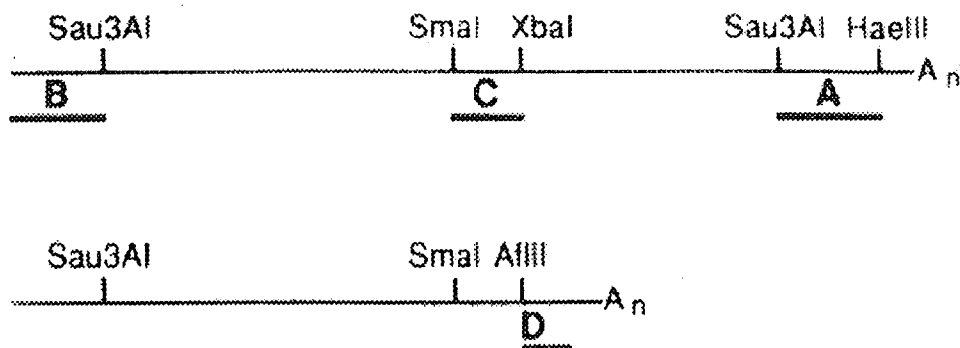
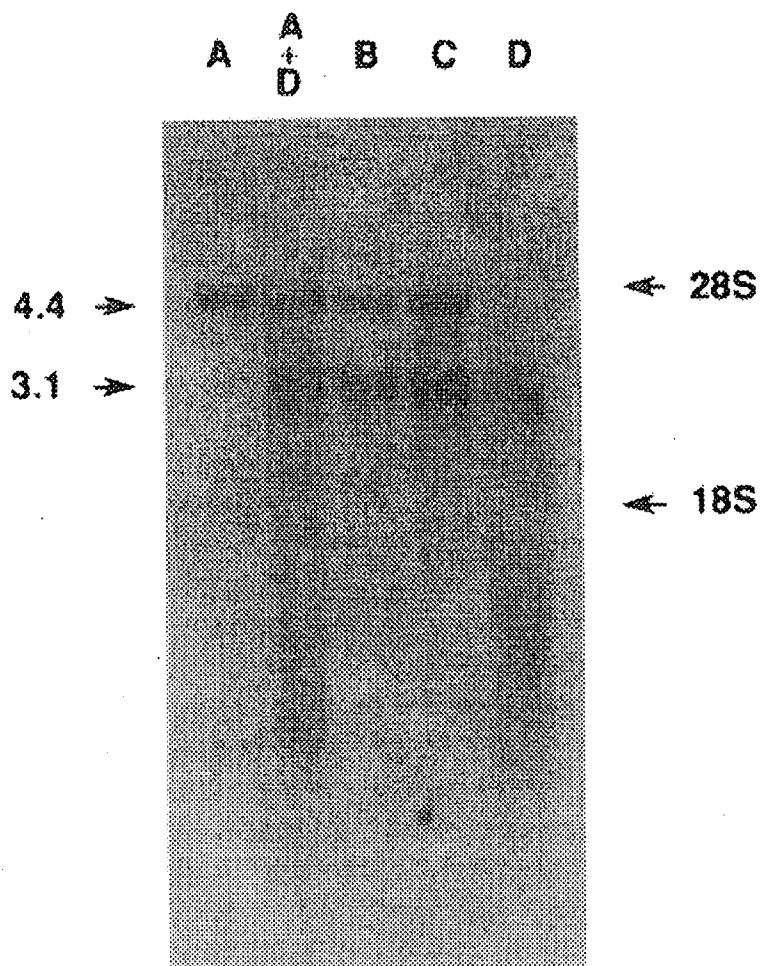


FIG. 5B



Sep. 26, 2000

6,124,118

FIG. 6

1 MSQWYELQQLDSKFLEQVHQLYDDSFPM EIRQYLAQWLEKQDWEHAANDV
51 SFATIRFHDLLSQLDDQYSRFSLENNFLLQHINIRKSKRNLDNFQEDP IQ
101 MSMIIYSCLKEERKILENAQRFNQAQSGNIQSTVHLDKQKELDSKVRNVK
151 DKVMCIEHEIKSLEDLQDEYDFKCKTLQNHETNGVAKSDQKQEQLLLK
201 KMYLMLDNKRKEVVHKI IELLNVTELTQNALINDELVEWKRRQQSACIGG
251 PPNACLDQLQQVRQQLKKLEELEQKYTYEHDPI TKNKQVLWDRTFSLFQQ
301 LIQSSFVVERQPCMPHTHPQRPLVLKTGVQFTVKLRLLVKLQELNYNLKVK
351 VLFDKDVNERNTVKGFRKFNI LGTH KVMNMEESTNGSLAAEFRHLQLKE
401 QKNAGTRTNEGPLIVTEELHSLSFETQLCQPG LVIDLETTSLPVVISNV
451 SQLPSGWASILWYNMLVAEPRNLSFFLT PPCARWAQLSEVLSWQFSSVTK
501 RGLNYDOLNMLGEKLLGPNASPDGLIPWTRFCKENINDKNFPFWLWIESI
551 LELIKKHLLPLWNDGCIMGFISKERERALLKDQQPGTFLLRFSESSREGA
601 ITFTWVERSQNGGEPDFH AVEPYTKKELSAVTFPDIIRNYKVM AAE NIPE
651 NPLKYLYPNIDKDHA FGKYYSRPKEAPEPMELDGPKGTGYIKTELISVSE
701 VHP SRLQTTDNL LPMSP EEFDEVSRI VGSVEFDSMMNTV

last amino acid of 84 kd

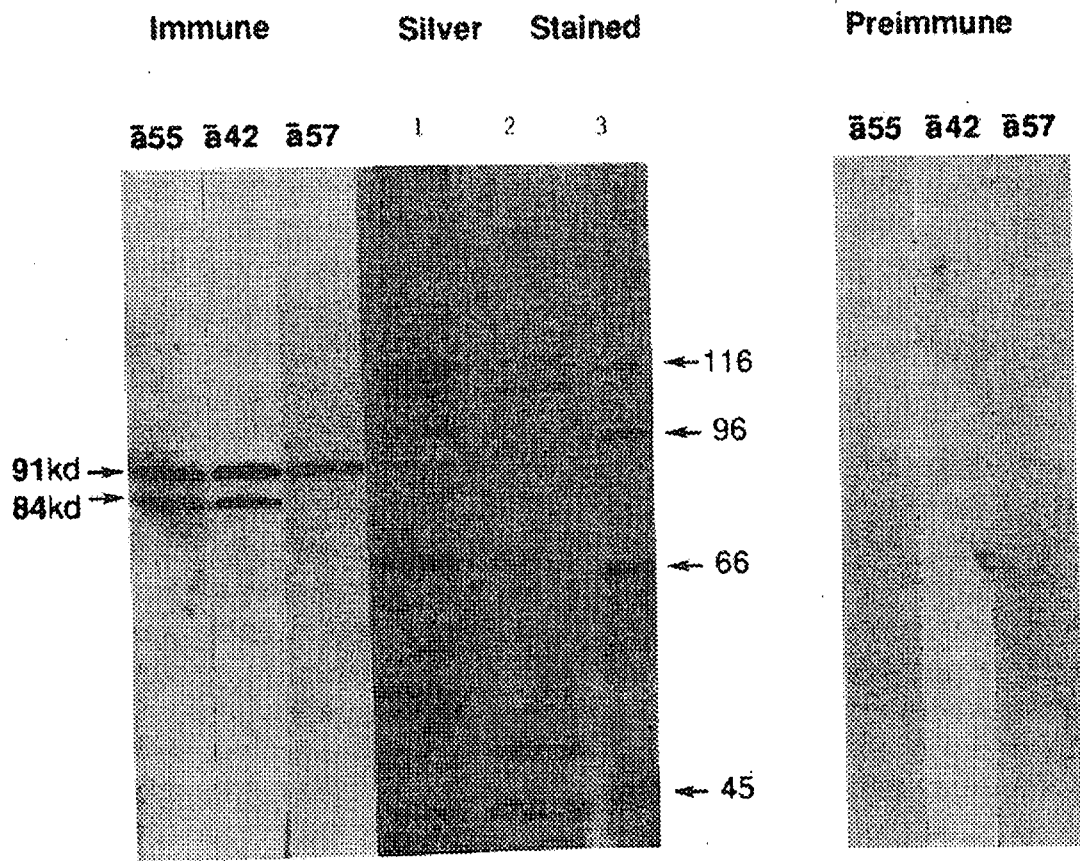
U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 18 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 7A



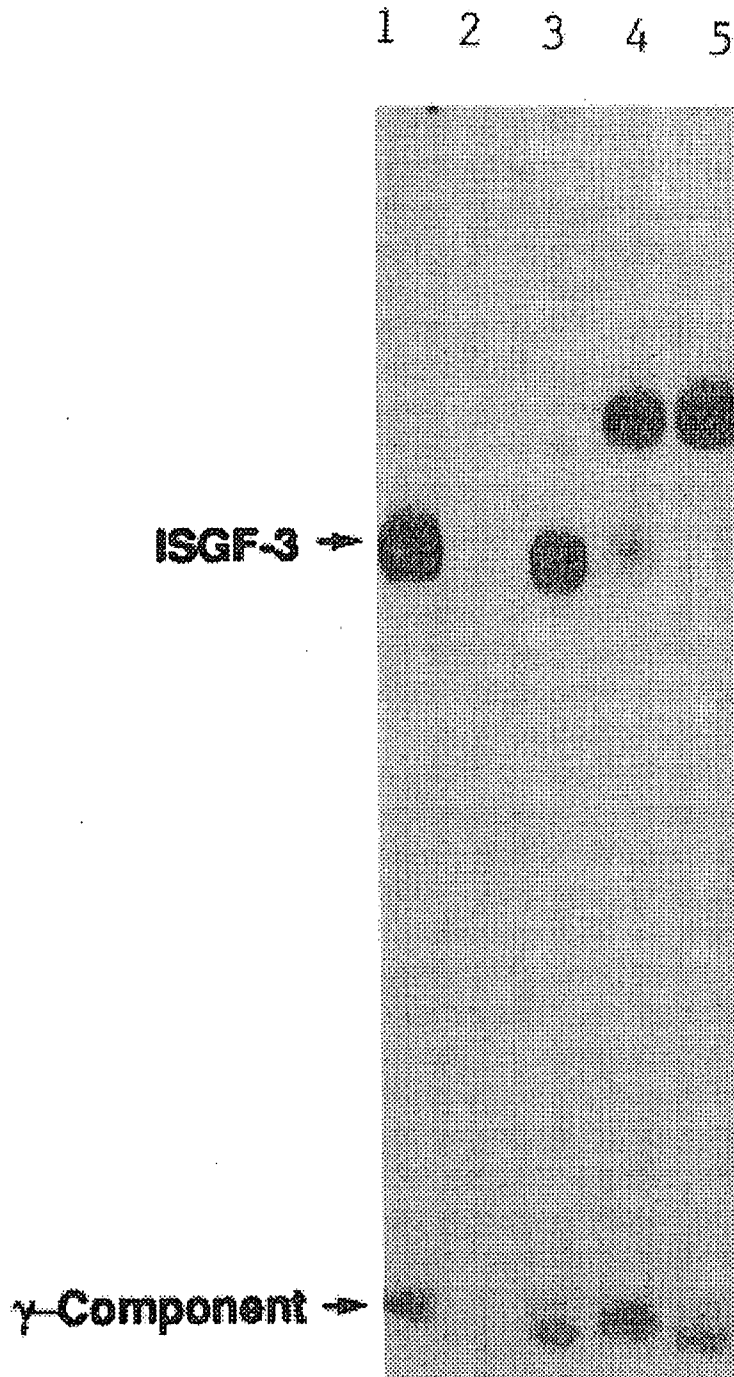
U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 19 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 7B



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 20 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 8A

1: MAQWEMLQNLDSPEFQDQLHQLYSHSLPVDIRQYLAVWIEDQNWQEAALGSDDDSKATMLF
 61: FHFLDQLNYECGRCSQDPESLLQHNLRKFCRDIQPFSDPTQLAEMIFNLLLEKRLI
 121: QAQRAQLEQGEPLVLET PVESQOHEIESRILDLRAMMEKLVKSISQLKDQDQDVFCFRYKIQ
 181: AKGATPSLDPHQTKQKILQETLNELDKRRKEVDASKALLGRLTTLIELLLPKLEEWA
 241: QQQKACIRAPIDHGLEQLE TWFTAGAKLLEHLRQLLKEKLGLS CLVSYQDDPLTKGVDLR
 301: NAQVTELLQRLHRAFFVETQPCMPQTPHRPLILKTGSKFTVTRLLVRLQEGNESLTVE
 361: VSIDRNPPQLQGFRKFENILTSNQKTLTPEKGQSQGLIWDFGYLTLLVEQSRGGSGKGSNKG
 421: PLGVTEELHIIISFTVKYTYQGLKQELKTDTLFVVIISNMNQLSIASVLFNLLSPNLQ
 481: NQOFFSNPPKAPWSLLGPALSWQFSSYVGRGLNSDQLSMLRNKLEFGQNCRTEDP LLSWAD
 541: FTKRESPPGKLPFTWLDKILELVHDHLKDLWNDGRIMGEVSRSQERRLLKKTMSGTFLL
 601: RESESEGGITCSWVEHQDDDKVLIYSVQPYTKEVLSPLTEIIRHYQLLLEENIPENP
 661: LRELYPRIPRDEAFGCYYQEKVNLQERRKYLKHRLIVVSNRQVDE LQQLLELKPPELES
 721: LLELGLVPEPELS LEPLLKAGLDLGPELES LESTLEPVEIPTLCMVSTVPEPDQ
 781: PVSQPVPEPLPCDLRHLNTEPMEIFRNCVKIEEIMPNGDPLLAGQNTVDEVVYSRPSHF
 841: YTDGPLMPSEF

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 21 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 8B

113 kDa MAQWEMLNLDSPFDQHLQLYSHSLLPVDIROYLAVWIEDQNWQEAALGSDDSKATMLF
91/84 kDa MSQWYELQQLDSKFLQVHQLYDDSFPMETROYLAQWLEKQWEHAA--NDVSFATIRF

61 FHFLLDQINYECCGRCSQDPESLLQHNLRKFCRDIQP-FSQDFTQLAEMIFNLLEEKRIIL
57 HDLLSQIIDDQYSRFSLE-NNFLQHNIRKSKRNLDNFQEDFIQMSMIYSCLEEKRIIL

120 IQAQRQAQLEQGEVPLETPVESQHEIESRILDRAMMEKLVKSIQKDDQDVFCEFRYK-
117 ENAQRFNQAQSGNIQSTVMLQKQKELDSKVRNVKDKVMCIHEIKSLEDLQDEYDFKCKT

179 IQAKGKTPS--LDPHOTKEQKIQETLNEQDKRRKEVLDASKALLGRITTIIE--LLLPK
177 LQNRHETNGVAKSDQKQEQLLKKNYLMQDNKRKEVVKHIEELLNVTEITQNALINDE

235 IEWKAQQKACIRAPIDHGLEQLETFWTAGAKLLFHLRQULKEKLGKLSCLVSYQDDPLT
236 IVEWKRKQQSACIGGPPNACLDQIQ-----QVRQQLKKLEELQKYTYEHDHIT

295 KGVDLRNAQVTELLQRLILHRNFVVETQPCMPQTPHRPLILKTGSKFTVTRLLVRLQEGN
285 KKNQVLWDRFTSLFQQLIQSSSFVERQPCMPHPPORPLVLKTGVQFTVKRLLVKLQELN

355 ESITVEVSIQRNPPQ---LQGRKFNIITSNQKTLTPEKQSQGLIWDGYITLVEQRSG
345 YNLKVKVLFQKDVNERNTVKGRKFNIIGTHTKVMNMEESTNGSLAAEFRIQLKEQKNA

412 GSGKGSNKGPLCVTEELHIIISFTVKYTYQGLKQELKTDLPVVIISNMNQLSIANASVLW
405 GT--RTNEGPLIVTEELHISISFETQLCQPGVIDLETTSLPVVVISNVSQLPSGNASILW

412 FNLLSPNLQNOFFSNPPKAPWSIIGPALSWQFSSYVGRGLNSDQLSMLRNKIFGONCRT
463 YNMLVAEPRNLSFFLTPEPCARMAQLSEVLSWQFSSMTKRGGLNVQDLNMLGEKILGPNASP

512 EDPILLSWADFTKRESPPGKI PFWTWLDKILELVHDHILKDLWNDGRIMGFVSRSQERRLLK
523 DG-LIPWTRFCENINDKNFPFWIWIIESILELIKILLPLWNDGCMGFISKERERALLK

592 KTMSGTFLRRFSESS-EGGITCSWVEH-QDDKVLISVQPYTKEVLOSPLTEITRHVQ
592 DQPGTFLRRFSESSREGAIFTWVERSNGGEPDFHAMEPYTKKELISAVTFPDILIRNYK

650 LLTEENIPENPLRFLYRIPRDEAFGCYY-----QEKVNIQERR--KYLKHLRLIVSNR
612 VMAAENIPENPLKYLYPNIDKIDHAFGKYYSRPKEAPEPMELDGPKGTYIKTELISVSEV

702 QVDEIQQPIELKPI
702 HPSRLQTTDNILIP

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 22 of 46

6,124,118

FIG.9A

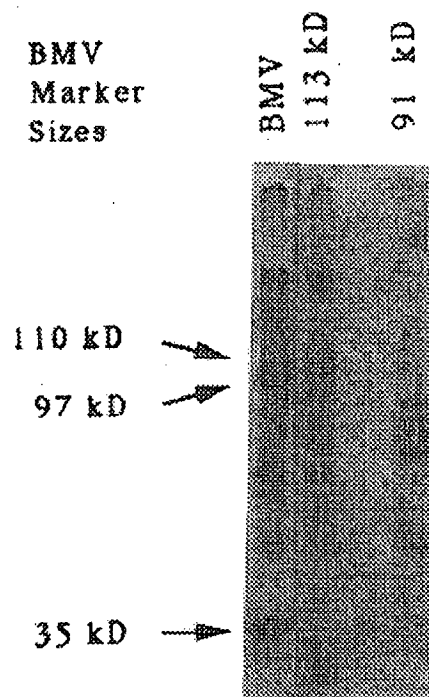
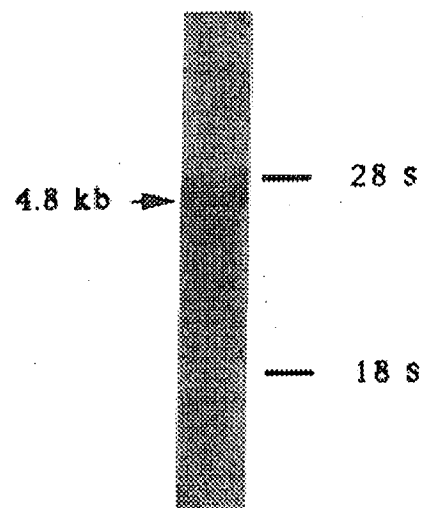


FIG.9B



U.S. Patent

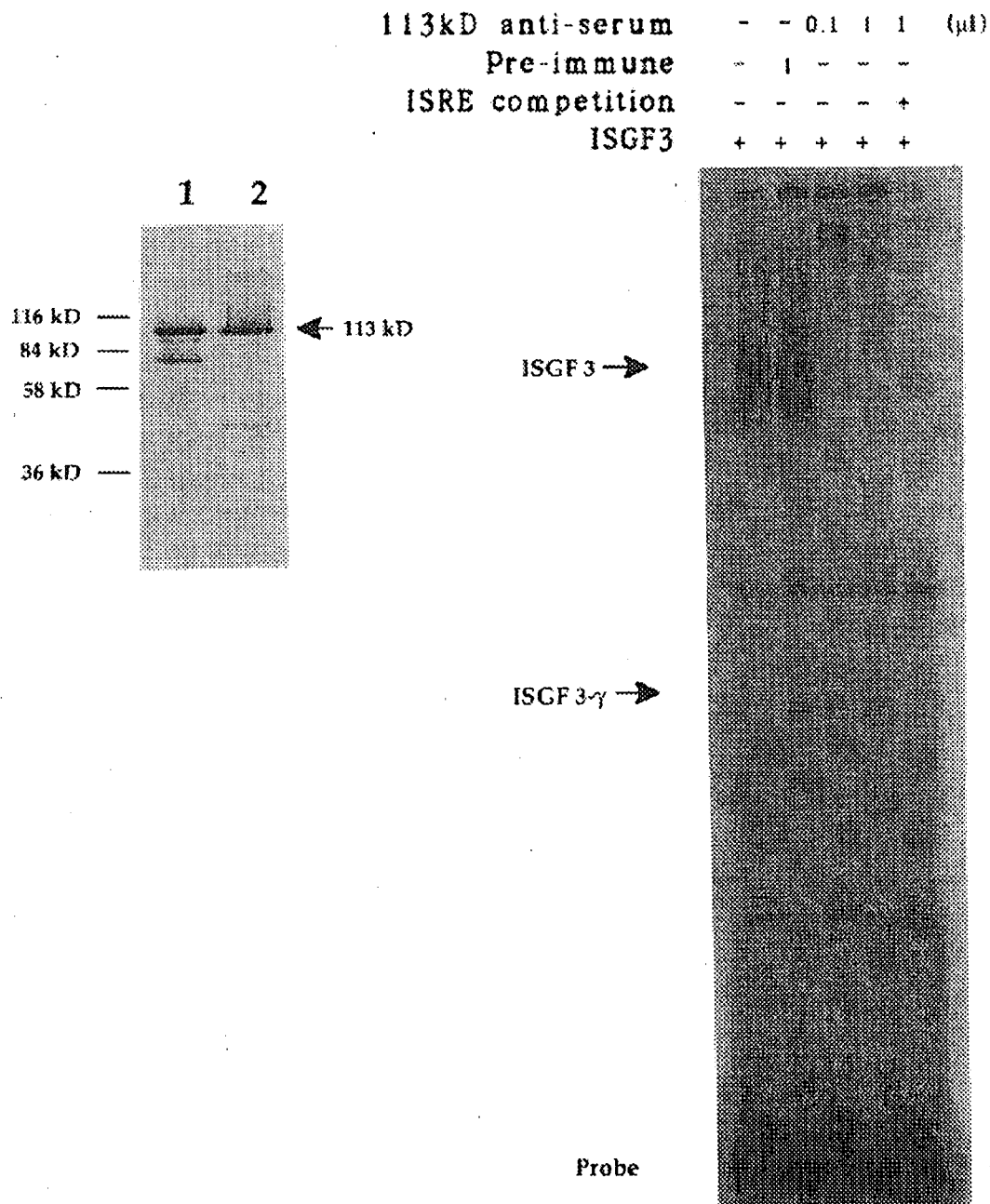
Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 23 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 10A

FIG. 10B



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 24 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 11

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

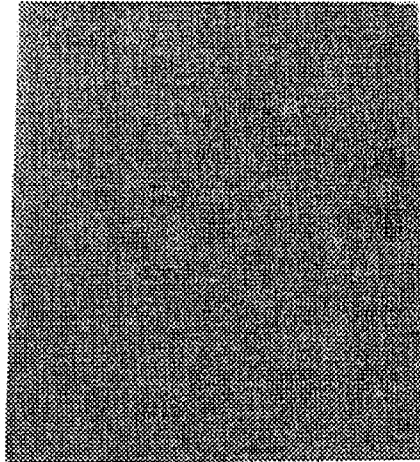
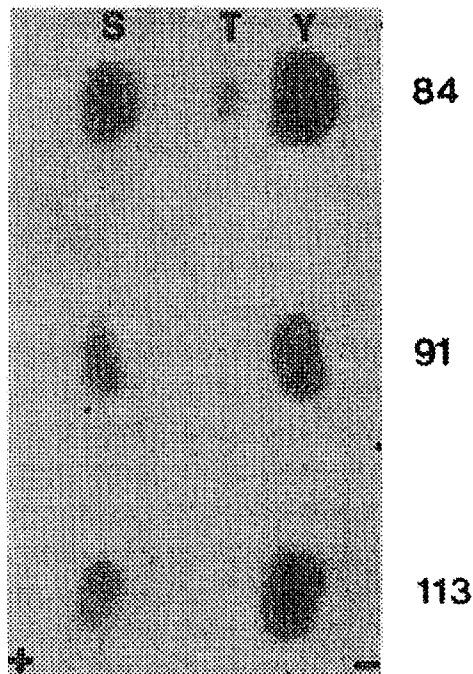


FIG. 12



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 25 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 13A

1 MSQWFELQQL DSKFLEQVHQ LYDDSEPM EI ROYLAQWLEK QDWEHAAYDV
51 SFATIRFHD L LSQDDQYSR FSLENNFLLQ HNIRKSKRNL QDNFQEDPVQ
101 MSMIIYNCLK EERKILENAQ RFNQAQEGNI QNTVMLDKQK ELDSKVRNVK
151 DQVMCIEQEI KTL EELQDEY DFKCKTSQNR EGEANGVAKS DQKQEQLLH
201 KMFLMLDNKR KEIIHKIREL LNSIELTQNT LINDELVEWK RRQQSACIGG
251 PPNACLDQLQ TWFTIVAETL QQIRQQLKKL EELEQKFTYE PDPITKNKQV
301 LSDRTFLLFQ QLIQSSFVVE RQPCMPHPQ RPLVLKTGVQ FTVKSRLLVK
351 LQESNLLTKV KCHFDKDVNE KNTVKGFRKF NILGTHTKVM NMEESTNGSL
401 AAELRHLQLK EQKNAGNRTN EGPLIVTEEL HSLSFETQLC QPGLVIDLET
451 TSLPVVVISN VSQLPSGWAS ILWYNMLVTE PRNLSFFLNP PCAWWSQLSE
501 VLSWQFSSVT KRGLNADQLS MLGEKLLGPN AGPDGLIPWT RFCKENINDK
551 NFSFWPWIDT ILELIKNDLL CLWNDGCIMG FISKE RERAL LKDQQPGTFL
601 LRFSESSREG AITFTWVERS QNGGEPDFHA VEPYTKKELS AVTFPDIIRN
651 YKVMAAENIP ENPLKYLYPN IDKDHAFGKY YSRPKEAPEP MELDDPKRTG
701 YIKTELISVS EVHPSRLQTT DNLLPMSPEE FDEMSRIVGP EFDSMMSTV

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 26 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 13B

1 caggatgtca cagtgggtcg agcttcagca gctggactcc aagttcctgg
51 agcaggtcca ccagctgtac gatgacagtt tcccatgga aatcagacag
101 tacctggccc agtggctgga aaagcaagac tgggagcacg ctgcctatga
151 tgtctcgttt gcgaccatcc gcttccatga cctcctctca cagctggacg
201 accagtacag ccgcttttct ctggagaata atttcttggt gcagcacaac
251 atacggaaaa gcaagcgtaa tctccaggat aacttccaag aagatcccg
301 acagatgtcc atgatcatct acaactgtct gaaggaagaa aggaagattt
351 tggaaaatgc ccaaagattt aatcaggccc aggagggaaa tattcagaac
401 actgtgatgt tagataaaca gaaggagctg gacagtaaag tcagaaatgt
451 gaaggatcaa gtcagtgtca tagagcagga aatcaagacc ctagaagaat
501 tacaagatga atatgacttt aaatgcaaaa cctctcagaa cagagaaggt
551 gaagccaatg gtgtggcgaa gagcgaccaa aaacaggaac agctgctgct
601 ccacaagatg tttttaatgc ttgacaataa gagaaaggag ataattcaca
651 aaatcagaga gttgctgaat tccatcgagc tcaactcagaa cactctgatt
701 aatgacgagc tcgtggagtg gaagcgaagg cagcagagcg cctgcatcgg
751 gggaccgccc aacgcctgcc tggatcagct gcaaacgtgg ttcaccattg
801 ttgcagagac cctgcagcag atccgtcagc agcttaaaaa gctggaggag
851 ttggaacaga aattcaccta tgagcccgac cctattacaa aaaacaagca
901 ggtgttgtca gatcgaacct tcctcctctt ccagcagctc attcagagct
951 ccttcgtggt agaacgacag ccgtgcatgc ccactcacc gcagaggccc
1001 ctgggtcttga agactggggt acagttcact gtcaagtcga gactgttggt
1051 gaaattgcaa gagtcgaatc tattaacgaa agtgaaatgt cactttgaca
1101 aagatgtgaa cgagaaaaac acagttaaag gatttcggaa gttcaacatc
1151 ttgggtacgc acacaaaagt gatgaacatg gaagaatcca ccaacggaag
1201 tctggcagct gagtccgac acctgcaact gaaggaacag aaaaacgctg
1251 ggaacagaac taatgagggg cctctcattg tcaccgaaga acttcactct
1301 cttagctttg aaaccagtt gtgccagcca ggcttggtga ttgacctgga
1351 gaccacctct ctctctgtcg tggatgctc caacgtcagc cagctcccca

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 27 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 13C

1401 gtggctgggc gtctatcctg tggtaaca tgctggtgac agagcccagg
1451 aatctctcct tcttctgaa cccccgtgc gcgtgggtgt cccagctctc
1501 agaggtgttg agttggcagt tttcatcagt caccaagaga ggtctgaacg
1551 cagaccagct gagcatgctg ggagagaagc tgctgggccc taatgctggc
1601 cctgatggtc ttattccatg gacaaggttt tgtaaggaaa atattaatga
1651 taaaaatttc tcttctggc cttggattga caccatccta gagctcatta
1701 agaacgacct gctgtgcctc tggaatgatg ggtgcattat gggcttcac
1751 agcaaggagc gagaacgcgc tctgctcaag gaccagcagc cagggacgtt
1801 cctgcttaga ttcagtgaga gctcccggga aggggccatc acattcacat
1851 ggggtggaacg gtcccagaac ggaggtgaac ctgacttcca tgccgtggag
1901 ccctacacga aaaaagaact ttcagctgtt actttcccag atattattcg
1951 caactacaaa gtcattggctg ccgagaacat accagagaat cccctgaagt
2001 atctgtaccc caatattgac aaagaccacg cctttgggaa gtattattcc
2051 agaccaaagg aagcaccaga accgatggag cttgacgacc ctaagcgaac
2101 tggatacatc aagactgagt tgatttctgt gtctgaagtc cacccttcta
2151 gacttcagac cacagacaac ctgcttccca tgtctccaga ggagtttgat
2201 gagatgtccc ggatagtggg ccccgattt gacagtatga tgagcacagt
2251 ataaacacga atttctctct ggcgaca

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 28 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 14A

1 MSQWNQVQQL EIKFLEQVDQ FYDDNFPMEI RHLLAQWIET QDWEVASNNE
51 TMTATILLQNL LIQLDEQLGR VSKEKNLLLI HNLKRIRKVL QGKFHGNPMH
101 VAVVISNCLR EERRILAAAN MPIQGPLEKS LQSSSVSERQ RNVEHKVSAI
151 KNSVQMTEQD TKYLEDLQDE FDYRYKTIQT MDQGDKNSIL VNQEVLTLLQ
201 EMLNSLDFKR KEALSKMTQI VNETDLLMNS MLEELQDWK KRIIRIACIGG
251 PLHNGLDQLQ NCFLLAESL FQLRQOLEKL QEQSTKMTYE GDPIPAQRAH
301 LLERATFLIY NLFKNSFVVE RHACMPTHPQ RPMVLKTLIQ FTVKLRLLIK
351 LPELNYQVKV KASIDKNVST LSNRRFVLCG THVKAMSSEE SSNGSLVEL
401 DIATQGDEVQ YWSKGNEGCH MVTEELHSIT FETQICLYGL TINLETSSLP
451 VVMISNVSQL PNAWASIIWY NVSTNDSQNL VFFNNPPSVT LGQLLEVMSW
501 QFSSYVGRGL NSEQNLMLAE KLTVQSNYND GHLTWAKFCK EHLPGKTFTF
551 WTWLEAILD L IKKHILPLWI DGYIMGFVSK EKERLLLKDK MPGTFLLRFS
601 ESHLGGITFT WVDQSENGEV RHHSVEPYNK GRLSALAFAD ILRDYKVIMA
651 ENIPENPLKY LYPDIPKDKA FGKHYSSQPC EVSRPTERGD KGYVPSVFIP
701 ISTIRSDSTE PQSPDLLPM SPSAYAVLRE NLSPTTIETA MNSPYSAE

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 29 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 14B

1 tggcactacc tggacggaga gagagagagc agcatgtctc agtggaatca
51 agtccaacaa ttagaaatca agtttttggg gcaagtagat cagttctatg
101 atgacaactt tcctatggaa atccggcatc tgctagctca gtggattgag
151 actcaagact ggggaagtagc ttctaacaat gaaactatgg caacaattct
201 gcttcaaaac ttactaatac aattggatga acagttgggg cgggtttcca
251 aagaaaaaaaa tctgctattg attcacaatc taaagagaat tagaaaagtt
301 cttcagggca agtttcatgg aaatccaatg catgtagctg tggtaatttc
351 aaattgctta agggaagaga ggagaatatt ggctgcagcc aacatgccta
401 tccagggacc tctggagaaa tccttacaga gttcttcagt ttctgaaaga
451 caaaggaatg tggaaacacaa agtgtctgcc attaaaaaca gtgtgcagat
501 gacagaacaa gataccaaat acttagaaga cctgcaagat gagtgtgact
551 acaggtataa aacaattcag acaatggatc agggtgacaa aaacagtatc
601 ctggtgaacc aggaagtttt gacactgctg caagaaatgc ttaatagtct
651 ggacttcaag agaaaggaag cactcagtaa gatgacgcag atagtgaacg
701 agacagacct gctcatgaac agcatgcttc tagaagagct gcaggactgg
751 aaaaagcggc acaggattgc ctgcattggt ggcccgcctcc acaatgggct
801 ggaccagctt cagaactgct ttaccctact ggcagagagt cttttccaac

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 30 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 14C

901 gaaggggatc ccatccctgc tcaaagagca cacctcctgg aaagagctac
951 cttcctgatc tacaaccttt tcaagaactc atttgtggtc gagcgacacg
1001 catgcatgcc aacgcaccct cagaggccga tggacttaaa aaccctcatt
1051 cagttcactg taaaactgag attactaata aaattgccgg aactaaacta
1101 tcaggtgaaa gtaaaggcgt ccattgacaa gaatgtttca actctaagca
1151 atagaagatt tgtgctttgt ggaactcacg tcaaagctat gtccagtga
1201 gaatcttcca atgggagcct ctcaagtggag ttagacattg caacccaagg
1251 agatgaagtg cagtactgga gtaaaggaaa cgagggctgc cacatggtga
1301 cagaggagtt gcattccata acctttgaga cccagatctg cctctatggc
1351 ctcaccatta acctagagac cagtcatta cctgtcgtga tgatttctaa
1401 tgtcagccaa ctacctaag catgggcac catcatttgg tacaatgtat
1451 caactaacga ctcccagaac ttggttttct ttaataaccc tccatctgtc
1501 actttgggcc aactcctgga agtcatgagc tggcaatttt catcctatgt
1551 cggtcgtggc cttaattcag agcagctcaa catgctggca gagaagctca
1601 cagttcagtc taactacaat gatggtcacc tcacctgggc caagttctgc
1651 aaggaacatt tgcttggaac aacatttacc ttctggactt ggcttgaagc
1701 aatattggac ctaattaaaa aacatattct tccccctctg attgatgggt
1751 acatcatggg atttgtagt aaagagaagg aacggcttct gctcaaagat

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 31 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 14D

1851 gataaccttc acctgggtgg accaatctga aaatggagaa gtgagattcc
1901 actctgtaga accctacaac aaagggagac tgcggctct ggccttcgct
1951 gacatcctgc gagactacaa ggttatcatg gctgaaaaca tcctgaaaa
2001 ccctctgaag tacctctacc ctgacattcc caaagacaaa gcctttggca
2051 aacactacag ctcccagccg tgcgaagtct caagaccaac cgaacgggga
2101 gacaagggtt acgtcccctc tgtttttata cccatttcaa caatccgaag
2151 cgattccacg gagccacaat ctccctcaga ccttctcccc atgtctccaa
2201 gtgcatatgc tgtgctgaga gaaaacctga gcccaacgac aattgaaact
2251 gcaatgaatt ccccatattc tgctgaatga cggtgcaaac ggacacttta
2301 aagaaggaag cagatgaaac tggagagtgt tctttaccat agatcacaat
2351 ttatttcttc ggctttgtaa atacc

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 32 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 15A

1 MAQWNQLQQL DTRYLKQLHQ LYSDTFFMEL RQFLAPWIES QDWAYAASKE
51 SHATLVFHNL LGEIDQQYSR FLQESNVLYQ HNLRRIKQFL QSRYLEKPME
101 IARIVARCLW EESRLLQTAA TAAQQGGQAN HPTAAVVTEK /QQMLEQHLQD
151 VRKRVQDLEQ KMKVVENLQD DFDENYKTLK SQGDMQDLNG NNQSVTRQKM
201 QQLEQMLTAL DQMRRSIVSE LAGLLSAMEY VQKTLTDEEL ADWKRRPEIA
251 CIGGPPNICL DRLENWITSL AESQLQTRQQ IKKLEELQOK VSYKGDPIVQ
301 HRPMLEERIV ELFRNLMKSA FVVERQPCMP MHPDRPLVIK TGVQFTTKVR
351 LLVKFPELNY QLKIKVCIDK DSGDVAALRG SRKFENILGTN TKVMNMEESN
401 NGSLSAEFKH LTLREQRCGN GGRANCDASL IVTEELHLIT FETEVYHQGL
451 KIDLETHSLP VVVISNICQM PNAWASILWY NMLTNNPKNV NFFTCKPPIGT
501 WDQVAEVLWSW QFSSTTKRGL SIEQLTTLAE KLLGPGVNYS GCQITWAKFC
551 KENMAGKGF5 FWVWLDNIID LVKKYILALW NEGYIMGFIS KERERAILST
601 KPPGTFLLR5 SESSKEGGVT FTWVEKDISG KTQIQSVEPY TKQQLNNMSF
651 AEIIMGYKIM DATNILVSPL VYLYPDIPKE EAFGKYCRPE SQEHPEADPG
701 SAAPYLKTKF ICVTPTTCSN TIDLPMSPRT LDSLMQFGNN GEGAEPSAGG
751 QFESLTFDMD LTSECATSPM

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 33 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 15B

1 gccgcgacca gccaggccgg ccagtcgggc tcagcccga gacagtcgag
51 acccctgact gcagcaggat ggctcagtgg aaccagctgc agcagctgga
101 cacacgctac ctgaagcagc tgcaccagct gtacagcgac acgttcccca
151 tggagctgcg gcagttcctg gcaccttgga ttgagagtca agactgggca
201 tatgcagcca gcaaagagtc acatgccacg ttggtgtttc ataattcttt
251 ggggtgaaatt gaccagcaat atagccgatt cctgcaagag tccaatgtcc
301 tctatcagca caaccttcga agaataagc agttttctgca gacaggtat
351 cttgagaagc caatggaaat tgcccggatc gtggcccgat gcctgtggga
401 agagtctcgc ctctccaga cggcagccac ggcagcccag caagggggcc
451 aggccaacca cccaacagcc gccgtagtga cagagaagca gcagatgttg
501 gagcagcatc ttcaggatgt ccggaagcga gtgcaggatc tagaacagaa
551 aatgaagggtg gtggagaacc tccaggacga ctttgatttc aactacaaaa
601 ccctcaagag ccaaggagac atgcaggatc tgaatggaaa caaccagtct
651 gtgaccagac agaagatgca gcagctggaa cagatgctca cagccctgga
701 ccagatgcgg agaagcattg tgagtgagct ggcggggctc ttgtcagcaa
751 tggagtacgt gcagaagaca ctgactgatg aagagctggc tgactggaag
801 aggcggccag agatcgcggtg catcgaggc cctcccaaca tctgcttga
851 ccgtctggaa aactggataa cttcattagc agaattctaa cttcagacct

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 34 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 15C

901 gccacaat taagaaactg gagagctgc agcagaaagt gtcctacaag
951 ggcgacccta tcgtgcagca ccggcccatg ctggaggaga ggatcgtgga
1001 gctgttcaga aacttaatga agagtgcctt cgtggtggag cggcagccct
1051 gcatgcccac gcaccggac cggcccttag tcatcaagac tgggtgccag
1101 ttaccacga aagtcagggt gctggcaca tttcctgagt tgaattatca
1151 gcttaaaatt aaagtgtgca ttgataaaga ctctggggat gttgctgccc
1201 tcagagggtc tcggaaattt aacattctgg gcacgaacac aaaagtgatg
1251 aacatggagg agtctaaca cggcagcctg tctgcagagt tcaagcacct
1301 gacccttagg gagcagagat gtgggaatgg aggcctgcc aattgtgatg
1351 cctccttgat cgtgactgag gagctgcacc tgatcacctt cgagactgag
1401 gtgtaccacc aaggcctcaa gattgaccta gagaccact ccttgccagt
1451 tgtggtgatc tccaacatct gtcagatgcc aaatgcttgg gcatcaatcc
1501 tgtggtataa catgctgacc aataacccca agaacgtgaa cttcttcact
1551 aagccgcaa ttggaacctg ggaccaagtg gccgaggtgc tcagctggca
1601 gttctcgcc accaccaagc gagggctgag catcgagcag ctgacaacgc
1651 tggctgagaa gctcctaggg cctggtgtga actactcagg gtgtcagatc
1701 acatgggcta aattctgcaa agaaaacatg gctggcaagg gcttctcctt
1751 ctgggtctgg ctgacaata tcatcgacct tgtgaaaaag tatatcttgg
1801 ccctttggaa tgaagggtac atcatgggtt tcatcagcaa ggagcgggag

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 35 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 15D

1851 cgggccatcc taagcacaaa gcccccgggc accttctac tgcgcttcag
1901 cgagagcagc aaagaaggag gggtcacttt cacttgggtg gaaaaggaca
1951 tcagtggcaa gaccagatc cagtctgtag agccatacac caagcagcag
2001 ctgaacaaca tgtcatttgc tgaaatcatc atgggctata agatcatgga
2051 tgcgaccaac atcctggtgt ctccacttgt ctacctctac cccgacattc
2101 ccaaggagga ggcatttggg aagtactgta ggcccagag ccaggagcac
2151 cccgaagccg acccaggtag tgctgccccg tacctgaaga ccaagttcat
2201 ctgtgtgaca ccaacgacct gcagcaatac cattgacctg ccgatgtccc
2251 cccgcacttt agattcattg atgcagtttg gaaataacgg tgaaggtgct
2301 gagccctcag caggagggca gtttgagtcg ctcacgtttg acatggatct
2351 gacctcggag tgtgtacct ccccatgtg aggagctgaa accagaagct
2401 gcagagacgt gacttgagac acctgccccg tgctccaccc ctaagcagcc
2451 gaaccccata tcgtctgaaa ctccctaactt tgtggttcca gatttttttt
2501 tttaatttcc tacttctgct atctttgggc aatctgggca ctttttaaaa
2551 gagagaaatg agtgagtgtg ggtgataaac tgttatgtaa agaggagaga
2601 cctctgagtc tggggatggg gctgagagca gaaggaggc aaaggggaac
2651 acctctgtc ctgcccgcct gccctccttt ttcagcagct cggggggttg
2701 ttgttagaca agtgccctct ggtgcccctg gctacctgtt gcccactct
2751 gtgagctgat acccattctt gggaaactct ggctctgcac ttccaacctt

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 36 of 46

6,124,118

FIG.15E

2001 gctaatatcc acatagaagc taggactaag cccaggaggt tcctctttaa

2051 attaaaaaaaa aaaaaaaaaa

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 37 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 16A

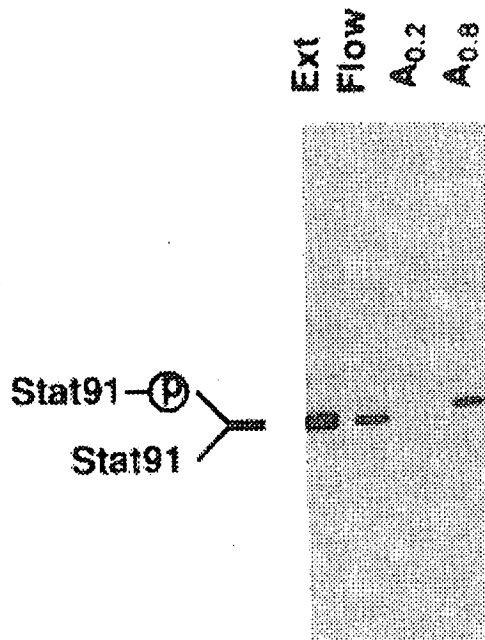
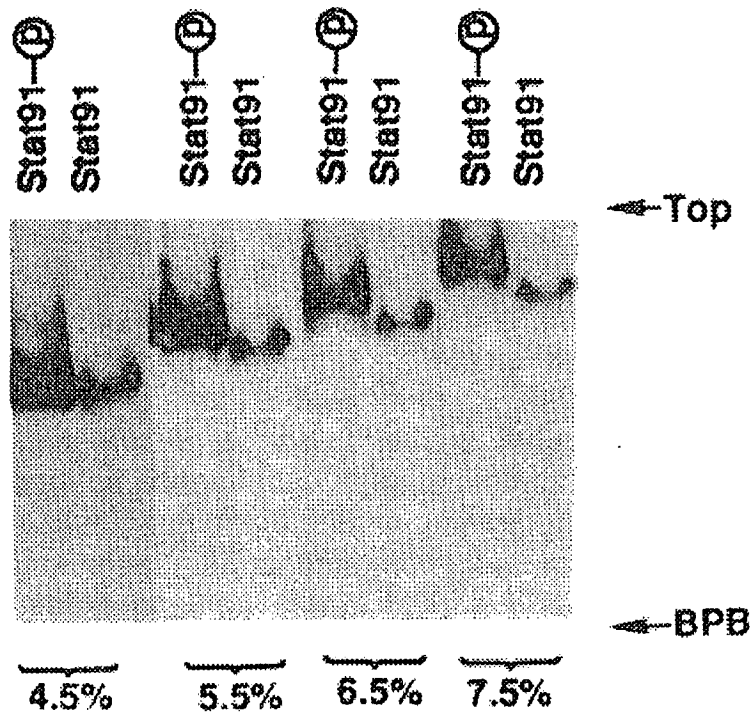


FIG. 16B



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 38 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 16C

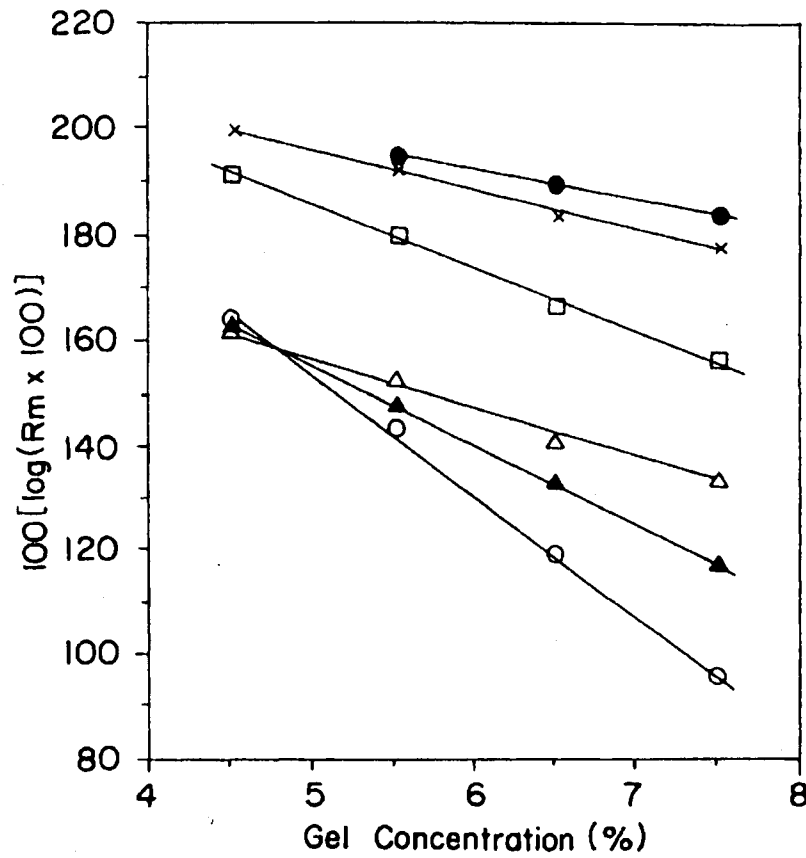
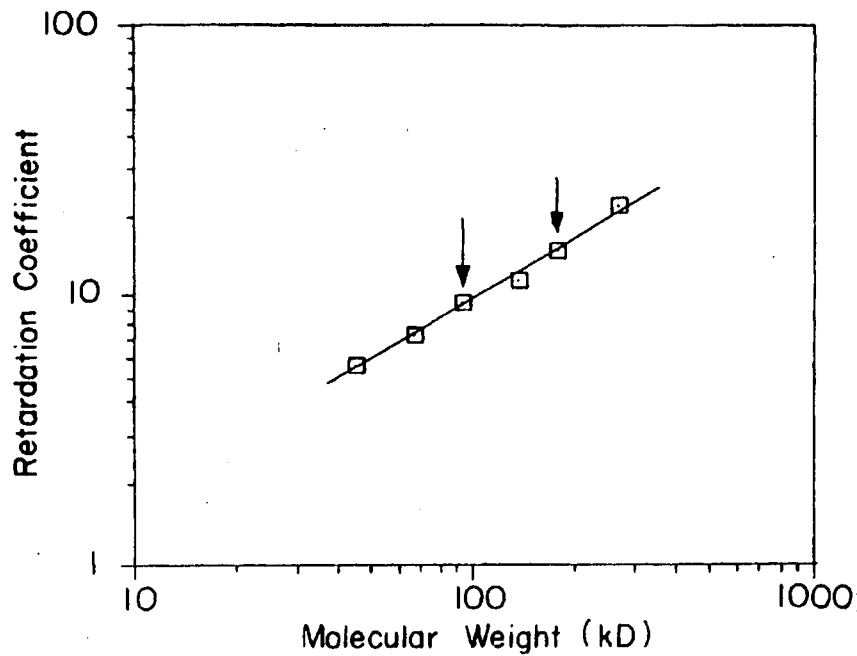


FIG. 16D



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 39 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 17A

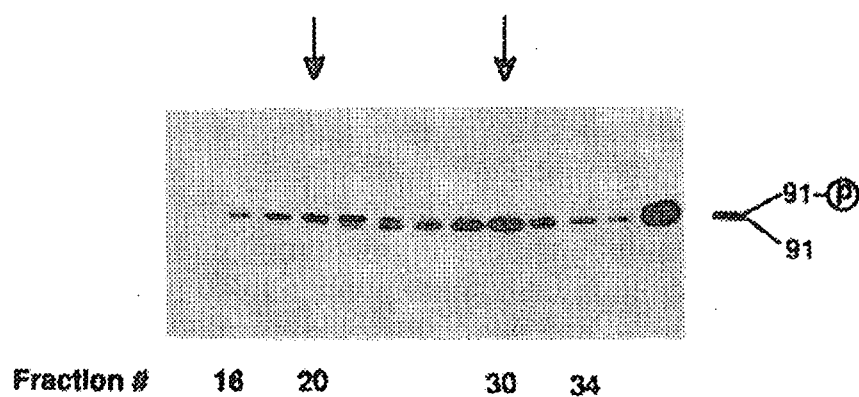
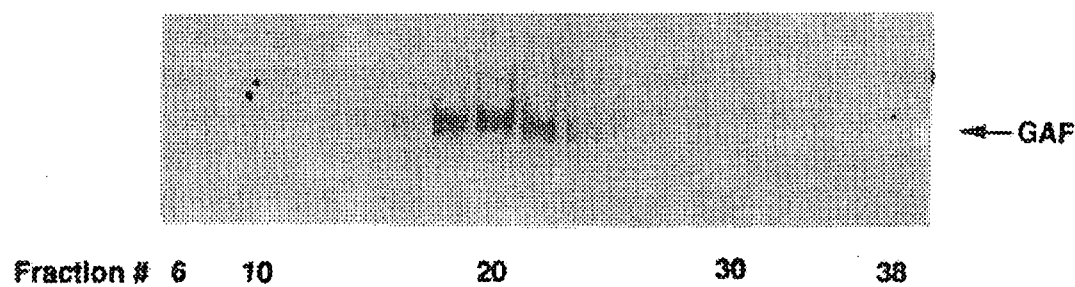


FIG. 17B



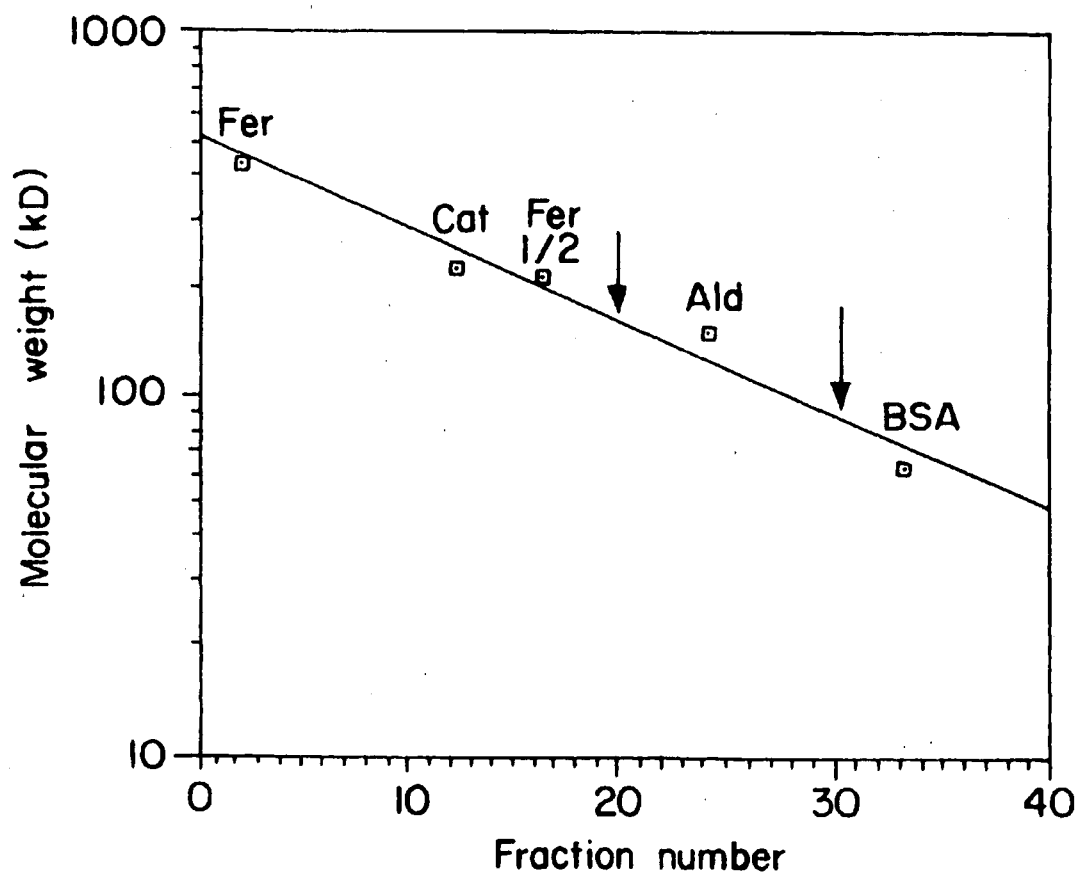
U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 40 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 17C



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 41 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 18A

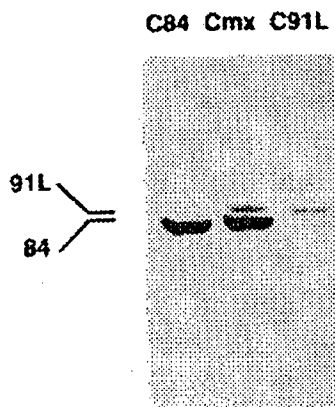
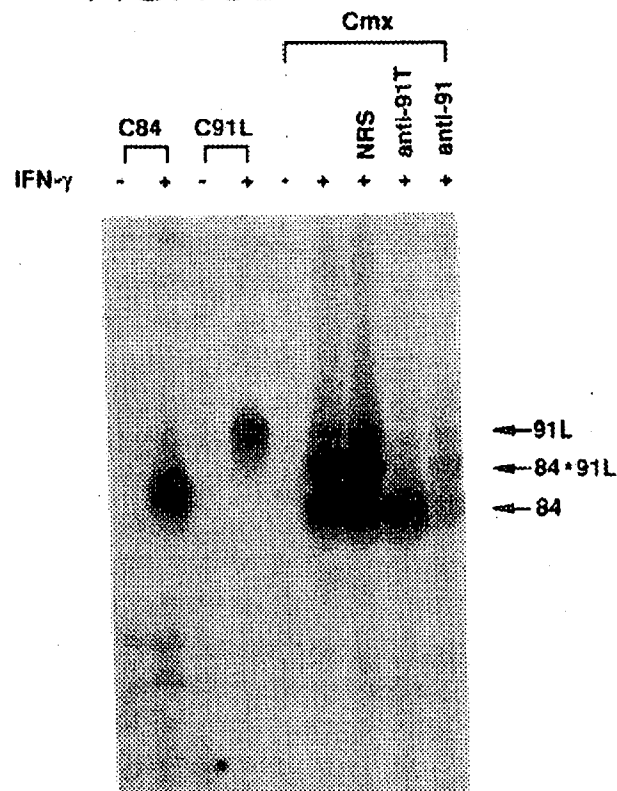


FIG. 18B



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 42 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 19

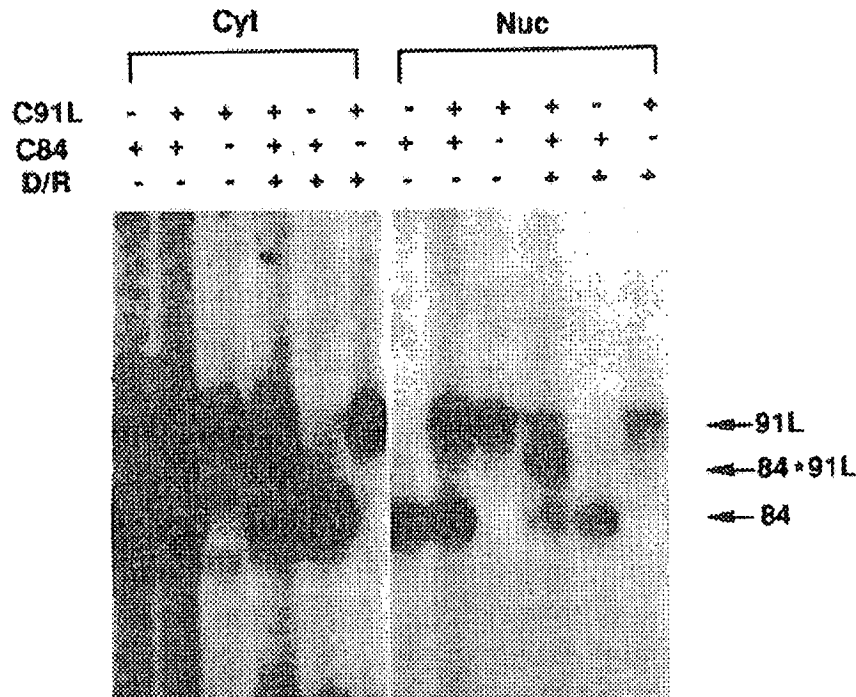
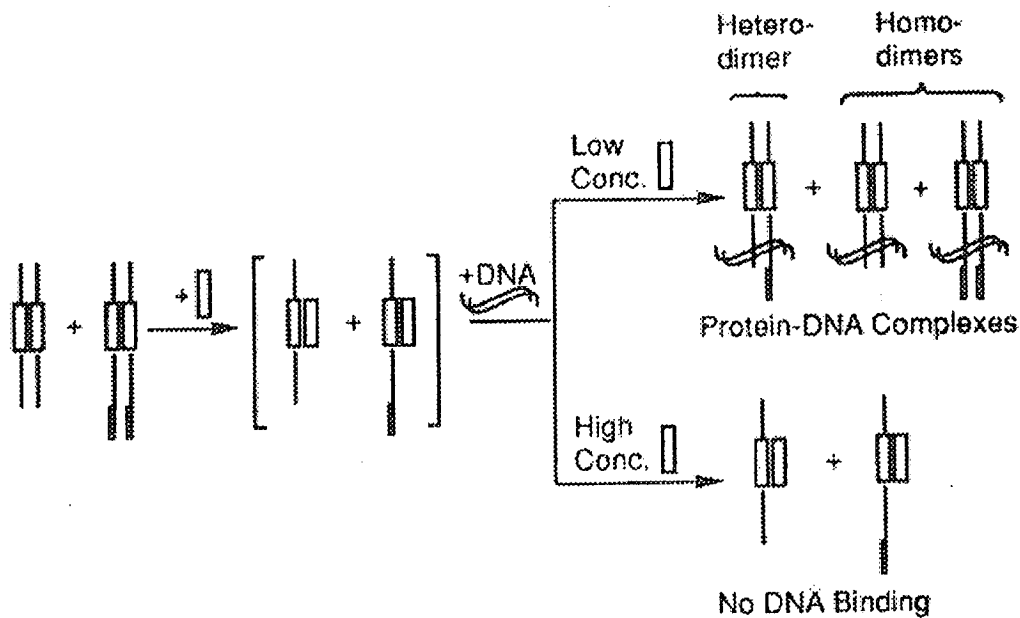


FIG. 20



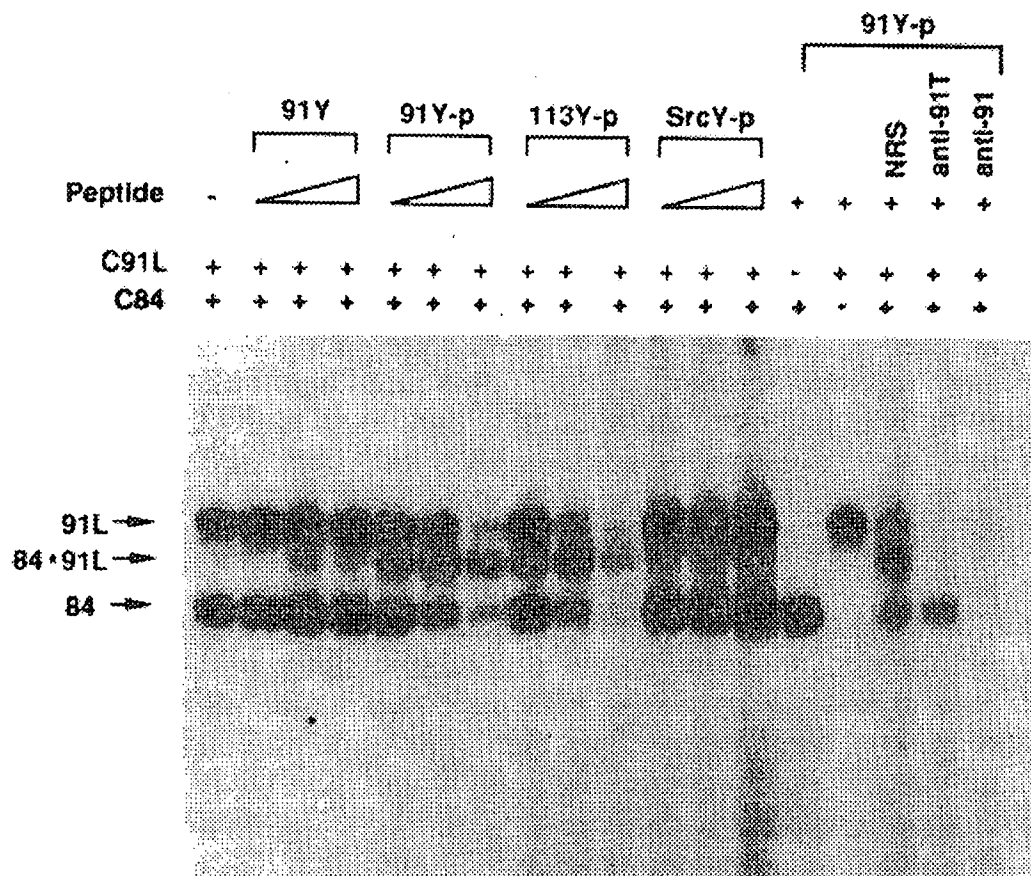
U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 43 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 21



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 44 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 22A

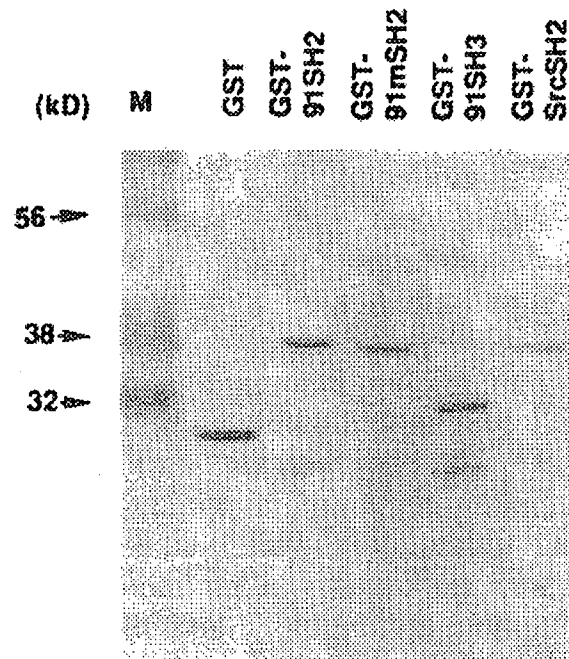
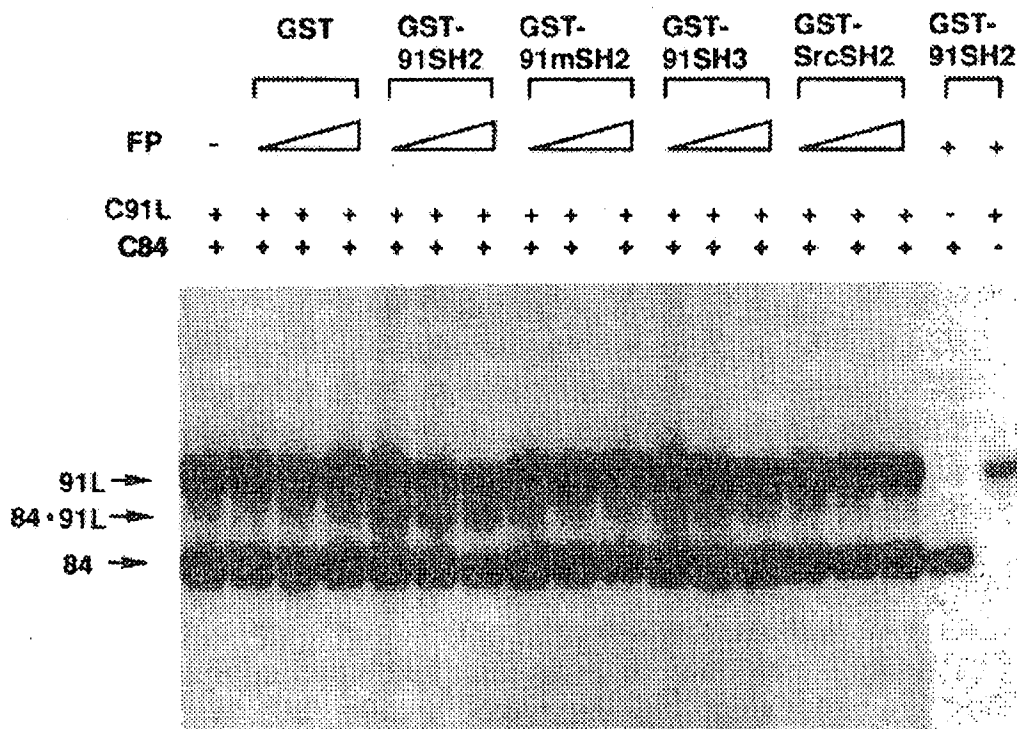


FIG. 22B



U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 45 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 23A

	$\beta A1$		$\alpha A2$		$\beta B5$	
stat91 (569)	LLPL WND GRCIMGFISKERERALLK DQOP	G	TFLLRFS	ESSRE	G	AITFWVER (619)
sic (145)	AEE WYF GKI		TRRESERLLL NPENPRG	TFLVRES	ETTK	G AYCLSVSD (188)
lck (127)	WFF KNL		SRKDAERQLL APGNTHG	SFLIRES	ESTA	G SFSLSVRD (168)
abl (141)	EKHS WYH GPV		SRNAAEYLLS SGIN	G SFLVRES	DRRP	G QRSISLRY (184)
p85 α N (330)	QDAE WYW GDI		SREEVNEKLR DTAD	G TFLVRDA	STKMH	G DYTTLTLRX (374)

SCR'S	XXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXX	XXX	XXXXXX
Name	[--] [-] [-----] [-----] [-----] [-----]	NA	βA	AA	αA
					AB
					βB
					BC
					βC

	$\beta D6$	
stat91 (620)	S Q N GGEPDFHAVEPYTKKELSAVTET	IIRNYKV MAAENIPENPL (664)
		D
sic (189)	F FD NAK GL	NVGHYKI RKL DS G (210)
lck (169)	DFD QNQ GE	VVGHYKI RNLDN G (189)
abl (185)	EE	RVGHYRI NTA SD G (200)
p85 α N (375)	GG	NNKLIKI FHR D G (388)

SCR'S	XXXXXXXXX	X
Name	[-----] [-----] [-----]	βD
		$\beta D'$
		DE
		CD

U.S. Patent

Sep. 26, 2000

Sheet 46 of 46

6,124,118

FIG. 23B

stat91	(665)	KYLY	P	NID	K	KDHAFGKYSRP	PK EA PEP M	ELD GPKGTGYIKT	(704)
src	(211)	GFYI	TSR	TQF	S	SLQQLVAYYSKH	AD GL CH	RLT NVCPTS	(248)
lck	(190)	GFYI	SPR	ITF	P	GLHDLVRHYTNA	SD GL CT	RLS RPCQTQ	(227)
abl	(201)	KLIV	SSE	SRF	N	TLAELVHHSTV	AD GL IT	TLH YPA PKR	(238)
p85αN	(389)	KYGF	SDP	LTF	N	SVVELINHTRHE	S LA QYN PKLDV KL	LYP	(427)

SCR'S	XXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Name	[--] [-] [-]	[-----] [-] [-]
	βE EF βF	βG GΩ
		αB

αB9

6,124,118

1

RECEPTOR RECOGNITION FACTORS, PROTEIN SEQUENCES AND METHODS OF USE THEREOF

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

The present Application is a Continuation of U.S. Ser. No. 08/820/754, filed Mar. 19, 1997 and issued as U.S. Pat. No. 5,976,835, which is a Division of U.S. Ser. No. 08/212/185, filed Mar. 11, 1994 which is a Continuation-In-Part of U.S. Ser. No. 08/126,588 and U.S. Ser. No. 08/126,595, both filed Sep. 24, 1993, both now abandoned, which are both Continuations-In-Part of U.S. Ser. No. 07/980,498, filed Nov. 23, 1992, now abandoned, which is a Continuation-In-Part of U.S. Ser. No. 07/854,296, filed Mar. 19, 1992, now abandoned, the disclosures of which are hereby incorporated by reference in their entireties. Applicants claim the benefits of these Applications under 35 U.S.C. § 120.

RELATED PUBLICATIONS

The Applicants are authors or co-authors of several articles directed to the subject matter of the present invention. (1) Darnell et al., "Interferon-Dependent Transcriptional Activation: Signal Transduction Without Second Messenger Involvement?" *THE NEW BIOLOGIST*, 2(10): 1-4, (1990); (2) X. Fu et al., "ISGF3, The Transcriptional Activator Induced by Interferon α , Consists of Multiple Interacting Polypeptide Chains" *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87:8555-8559 (1990); (3) D. S. Kessler et al., "IFN α Regulates Nuclear Translocation and DNA-Binding Affinity of ISGF3, A Multimeric Transcriptional Activator" *GENES AND DEVELOPMENT*, 4:1753 (1990). All of the above listed articles are incorporated herein by reference.

TECHNICAL FIELD OF THE INVENTION

The present invention relates generally to intracellular receptor recognition proteins or factors (i.e. groups of proteins), and to methods and compositions including such factors or the antibodies reactive toward them, or analogs thereof in assays and for diagnosing, preventing and/or treating cellular debilitation, derangement or dysfunction. More particularly, the present invention relates to particular IFN-dependent receptor recognition molecules that have been identified and sequenced, and that demonstrate direct participation in intracellular events, extending from interaction with the liganded receptor at the cell surface to transcription in the nucleus, and to antibodies or to other entities specific thereto that may thereby selectively modulate such activity in mammalian cells.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

There are several possible pathways of signal transduction that might be followed after a polypeptide ligand binds to its cognate cell surface receptor. Within minutes of such ligand-receptor interaction, genes that were previously quiescent are rapidly transcribed (Murdoch et al., 1982; Larner et al., 1984; Friedman et al., 1984; Greenberg and Ziff, 1984; Greenberg et al., 1985). One of the most physiologically important, yet poorly understood, aspects of these immediate transcriptional responses is their specificity: the set of genes activated, for example, by platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF), does not completely overlap with the one activated by nerve growth factor (NGF) or tumor necrosis factor (TNF) (Cochran et al., 1983; Greenberg et al., 1985; Almendral et al., 1988; Lee et al., 1990). The interferons

2

(IFN) activate sets of other genes entirely. Even IFN α and IFN γ , whose presence results in the slowing of cell growth and in an increased resistance to viruses (Tamm et al., 1987) do not activate exactly the same set of genes (Larner et al., 1984; Friedman et al., 1984; Celis et al., 1987, 1985; Earner et al., 1986).

The current hypotheses related to signal transduction pathways in the cytoplasm do not adequately explain the high degree of specificity observed in polypeptide-dependent transcriptional responses. The most commonly discussed pathways of signal transduction that might ultimately lead to the nucleus depend on properties of cell surface receptors containing tyrosine kinase domains [for example, PDGF, epidermal growth factor (EGF), colony-stimulating factor (CSF), insulin-like growth factor-1 (IGF-1); see Gill, 1990; Hunter, 1990] or of receptors that interact with G-proteins (Gilman, 1987). These two groups of receptors mediate changes in the intracellular concentrations of second messengers that, in turn, activate one of a series of protein phosphokinases, resulting in a cascade of phosphorylations (or dephosphorylations) of cytoplasmic proteins.

It has been widely conjectured that the cascade of phosphorylations secondary to changes in intracellular second messenger levels is responsible for variations in the rates of transcription of particular genes (Bourne, 1988, 1990; Berridge, 1987; Gill, 1990; Hunter, 1990). However, there are at least two reasons to question the suggestion that global changes in second messengers participate in the chain of events leading to specific transcriptional responses dependent on specific receptor occupation by polypeptide ligands.

First, there is a limited number of second messengers (cAMP, diacyl glycerol, phosphoinositides, and Ca²⁺ are the most prominently discussed), whereas the number of known cell surface receptor-ligand pairs of only the tyrosine kinase and G-protein varieties, for example, already greatly outnumber the list of second messengers, and could easily stretch into the hundreds (Gill, 1990; Hunter, 1990). In addition, since many different receptors can coexist on one cell type at any instant, a cell can be called upon to respond simultaneously to two or more different ligands with an individually specific transcriptional response each involving a different set of target genes. Second, a number of receptors for polypeptide ligands are now known that have neither tyrosine kinase domains nor any structure suggesting interaction with G-proteins. These include the receptors for interleukin-2 (IL-2) (Leonard et al., 1985), IFN α (Uze et al., 1990), IFN γ (Aguet et al., 1988), NGF (Johnson et al., 1986), and growth hormone (Leung et al., 1987). The binding of each of these receptors to its specific ligand has been demonstrated to stimulate transcription of a specific set of genes. For these reasons it seems unlikely that global intracellular fluctuations in a limited set of second messengers are integral to the pathway of specific, polypeptide ligand-dependent, immediate transcriptional responses.

In PCT International Publication No. WO 92/08740 published May 29, 1992 by the applicant herein, the above analysis was presented and it was discovered and proposed that a receptor recognition factor or factors, served in some capacity as a type of direct messenger between liganded receptors at the cell surface and the cell nucleus. One of the characteristics that was ascribed to the receptor recognition factor was its apparent lack of requirement for changes in second messenger concentrations. Continued investigation of the receptor recognition factor through study of the actions of the interferons IFN α and IFN γ has further elucidated the characteristics and structure of the interferon-related factor ISGF-3, and more broadly, the characteriza-

6,124,118

3

tion and structure of the receptor recognition factor in a manner that extends beyond earlier discoveries previously-described. It is accordingly to the presentation of this updated characterization of the receptor recognition factor and the materials and methods both diagnostic and therapeutic corresponding thereto that the present disclosure is directed.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

In accordance with the present invention, receptor recognition factors have been further characterized that appear to interact directly with receptors that have been occupied by their ligand on cellular surfaces, and which in turn either become active transcription factors, or activate or directly associate with transcription factors that enter the cells' nucleus and specifically binds on predetermined sites and thereby activates the genes. It should be noted that the receptor recognition proteins thus possess multiple properties, among them: 1) recognizing and being activated during such recognition by receptors; 2) being translocated to the nucleus by an inhibitable process (eg. NaF inhibits translocation); and 3) combining with transcription activating proteins or acting themselves as transcription activation proteins, and that all of these properties are possessed by the proteins described herein.

A further property of the receptor recognition factors (also termed herein signal transducers and activators of transcription—STAT) is dimerization to form homodimers or heterodimers upon activation by phosphorylation of tyrosine. In a specific embodiment, *infra*, Stat91 and Stat84 form homodimers and a Stat91—Stat84 heterodimer. Accordingly, the present invention is directed to such dimers, which can form spontaneously by phosphorylation of the STAT protein, or which can be prepared synthetically by chemically cross-linking two like or unlike STAT proteins:

The receptor recognition factor is proteinaceous in composition and is believed to be present in the cytoplasm. The recognition factor is not demonstrably affected by concentrations of second messengers, however does exhibit direct interaction with tyrosine kinase domains, although it exhibits no apparent interaction with G-proteins. More particularly, as is shown in a co-pending, co-owned application entitled "INTERFERON-ASSOCIATED RECEPTOR RECOGNITION FACTORS, NUCLEIC ACIDS ENCODING THE SAME AND METHODS OF USE THEREOF," filed on even date herewith, the 91 kD human interferon (IFN)- γ factor, represented by SEQ ID NO:4 directly interacts with DNA after acquiring phosphate on tyrosine located at position 701 of the amino acid 20 sequence.

The recognition factor is now known to comprise several proteinaceous substituents, in the instance of IFN α and IFN γ . Particularly, three proteins derived from the factor ISGF-3 have been successfully sequenced and their sequences are set forth in FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NOS: 1, 2), FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NOS: 3, 4) and FIG. 3 (SEQ. ID NOS. 5, 6) herein. Additionally, a murine gene encoding the 91 kD protein (i.e., the murine homologue of the human protein having an amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NO:4) has been identified and sequenced. The nucleotide sequence (SEQ ID NO:7) and deduced amino acid sequence (SEQ ID NO:8) are shown in FIGS. 13A–13C.

In a further embodiment, murine genes encoding homologs of the recognition factor have been successfully sequenced and cloned into plasmids. A gene in plasmid 13sf1 has the nucleotide sequence (SEQ ID NO:9) and

4

deduced amino acid sequence (SEQ ID NO: 10) as shown in FIGS. 14A–14C. A gene in plasmid 19sf6 has the nucleotide sequence (SEQ ID NO: 11) and deduced amino acid sequence (SEQ ID NO: 12) shown in FIGS. 15A–15C.

It is particularly noteworthy that the protein sequence of FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NO:2) and the sequence of the proteins of FIGS. 2 (SEQ ID NO:4) and 3 (SEQ ID NO:6) derive, respectively, from two different but related genes. Moreover, the protein sequence of FIG. 13 (SEQ ID NO:8) derives from a murine gene that is analogous to the gene encoding the protein of FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NO:4). Of further note is that the protein sequences of FIGS. 14 (SEQ ID NO: 10) and 15 (SEQ ID NO: 12) derive from two genes that are different from, but related to, the protein of FIG. 13 (FIG ID NO:8). It is clear from these discoveries that a family of genes exists, and that further family members likewise exist. Accordingly, as demonstrated herein, by use of hybridization techniques, additional such family members will be found.

Further, the capacity of such family members to function in the manner of the receptor recognition factors disclosed, herein may be assessed by determining those ligand that cause the phosphorylation of the particular family members.

In its broadest aspect, the present invention extends to a receptor recognition factor implicated in the transcriptional stimulation of genes in target cells in response to the binding of a specific polypeptide ligand to its cellular receptor on said target cell, said receptor recognition factor having the following characteristics:

- a) apparent direct interaction with the ligand-bound receptor complex and activation of one or more transcription factors capable of binding with a specific gene;
- b) an activity demonstrably unaffected by the presence or concentration of second messengers;
- c) direct interaction with tyrosine kinase domains; and
- d) a perceived absence of interaction with G-proteins.

In a further aspect, the receptor recognition (STAT) protein forms a dimer upon activation by phosphorylation.

In a specific example, the receptor recognition factor represented by SEQ ID NO:4 possesses the added capability of acting as a transcription factor and, in particular, as a DNA binding protein in response to interferon- γ stimulation. This discovery presages an expanded role for the proteins in question, and other proteins and like factors that have heretofore been characterized as receptor recognition factors. It is therefore apparent that a single factor may indeed provide the nexus between the liganded receptor at the cell surface and direct participation in DNA transcriptional activity in the nucleus. This pleiotypic factor has the following characteristics:

- a) It interacts with an interferon- γ -bound receptor kinase complex;
- b) It is a tyrosine kinase substrate; and
- c) When phosphorylated, it serves as a DNA binding protein.

More particularly, the factor represented by SEQ ID NO:4 is interferon-dependent in its activity and is responsive to interferon stimulation, particularly that of interferon- γ . It has further been discovered that activation of the factor represented by SEQ ID NO:4 requires phosphorylation of tyrosine-701 of the protein, and further still that tyrosine phosphorylation requires the presence of a functionally active SH2 domain in the protein. Preferably, such SH2 domain contains an amino acid residue corresponding to an arginine at position 602 of the protein.

6,124,118

5

In a still further aspect, the present invention extends to a receptor recognition factor interactive with a liganded interferon receptor, which receptor recognition factor possesses the following characteristics:

- a) it is present in cytoplasm;
- b) it undergoes tyrosine phosphorylation upon treatment of cells with IFN α or IFN γ ;
- c) it activates transcription of an interferon stimulated gene;
- d) it stimulates either an ISRE-dependent or a gamma activated site (GAS)-dependent transcription *in vivo*;
- e) it interacts with IFN cellular receptors, and
- f) it undergoes nuclear translocation upon stimulation of the IFN cellular receptors with IFN.

The factor of the invention represented by SEQ ID NO:4 appears to act in similar fashion to an earlier determined site-specific DNA binding protein that is interferon- γ dependent and that has been earlier called the γ activating factor (GAF). Specifically, interferon- γ -dependent activation of this factor occurs without new protein synthesis and appears within minutes of interferon- γ treatment, achieves maximum extent between 15 and 30 minutes thereafter, and then disappears after 2-3 hours. These further characteristics of identification and action assist in the evaluation of the present factor for applications having both diagnostic and therapeutic significance.

In a particular embodiment, the present invention relates to all members of the herein disclosed family of receptor recognition factors except the 91 kD protein factors, specifically the proteins whose sequences are represented by one or more of SEQ ID NO:4, SEQ ID NO:6 or SEQ ID NO:8.

The present invention also relates to a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, or a degenerate variant thereof, which encodes a receptor recognition factor, or a fragment thereof, that possesses a molecular weight of about 113 kD and an amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NO:2); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding the 113 kD receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NO: 1). In another embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has a molecular weight of about 91 kD and the amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NO:4) or FIG. 13 (SEQ ID NO:8); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding the 91 kD receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NO:3) or FIG. 13 (SEQ ID NO:8). In yet a further embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has a molecular weight of about 84 kD and the amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 3 (SEQ ID NO:6); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding the 84 kD receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 3 (SEQ ID NO:5). In yet another embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has an amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 14 (SEQ ID NO: 10); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding such receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 14 (SEQ ID NO:9). In still another embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has an amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 15 (SEQ ID NO: 12); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or

6

cloned gene, encoding such receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 15 (SEQ ID NO:11).

The human and murine DNA sequences of the receptor recognition factors of the present invention or portions thereof, may be prepared as probes to screen for complementary sequences and genomic clones in the same or alternate species. The present invention extends to probes so prepared that may be provided for screening cDNA and genomic libraries for the receptor recognition factors. For example, the probes may be prepared with a variety of known vectors, such as the phage λ vector. The present invention also includes the preparation of plasmids including such vectors, and the use of the DNA sequences to construct vectors expressing antisense RNA or ribozymes which would attack the mRNAs of any or all of the DNA sequences set forth in FIGS. 1, 2, 3, 13, 14 and 15 (SEQ ID NOS:1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11, respectively). Correspondingly, the preparation of antisense RNA and ribozymes are included herein.

The present invention also includes receptor recognition factor proteins having the activities noted herein, and that display the amino acid sequences set forth and described above and selected from SEQ ID NO:2, SEQ ID NO:4, SEQ ID NO:6, SEQ ID NO:8, SEQ ID NO: 10 and SEQ ID NO: 12.

In a further embodiment of the invention, the full DNA sequence of the recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene so determined may be operatively linked to an expression control sequence which may be introduced into an appropriate host. The invention accordingly extends to unicellular hosts transformed with the cloned gene or recombinant DNA molecule comprising a DNA sequence encoding the present receptor recognition factor(s), and more particularly, the complete DNA sequence determined from the sequences set forth above and in SEQ ID NO:1, SEQ ID NO:3, SEQ ID NO:5, SEQ ID NO:7, SEQ ID NO:9 and SEQ ID NO:11.

According to other preferred features of certain preferred embodiments of the present invention, a recombinant expression system is provided to produce biologically active animal or human receptor recognition factor.

The concept of the receptor recognition factor contemplates that specific factors exist for correspondingly specific ligands, such as tumor necrosis factor, nerve growth factor and the like, as described earlier. Accordingly, the exact structure of each receptor recognition factor will understandably vary so as to achieve this ligand and activity specificity. It is this specificity and the direct involvement of the receptor recognition factor in the chain of events leading to gene activation, that offers the promise of a broad spectrum of diagnostic and therapeutic utilities.

The present invention naturally contemplates several means for preparation of the recognition factor, including as illustrated herein known recombinant techniques, and the invention is accordingly intended to cover such synthetic preparations within its scope. The isolation of the cDNA amino acid sequences disclosed herein facilitates the reproduction of the recognition factor by such recombinant techniques, and accordingly, the invention extends to expression vectors prepared from the disclosed DNA sequences for expression in host systems by recombinant DNA techniques, and to the resulting transformed hosts.

The invention includes an assay system for screening of potential drugs effective to modulate transcriptional activity of target mammalian cells by interrupting or potentiating the recognition factor or factors. In one instance, the test drug could be administered to a cellular sample with the ligand

6,124,118

7

that activates the receptor recognition factor, or an extract containing the activated recognition factor, to determine its effect upon the binding activity of the recognition factor to any chemical sample (including DNA), or to the test drug, by comparison with a control.

The assay system could more importantly be adapted to identify drugs or other entities that are capable of binding to the receptor recognition and/or transcription factors or proteins, either in the cytoplasm or in the nucleus, thereby inhibiting or potentiating transcriptional activity. Such assay would be useful in the development of drugs that would be specific against particular cellular activity, or that would potentiate such activity, in time or in level of activity. For example, such drugs might be used to modulate cellular response to shock, or to treat other pathologies, as for example, in making IFN more potent against cancer.

In yet a further embodiment, the invention contemplates antagonists of the activity of a receptor recognition factor (STAT). In particular, an agent or molecule that inhibits dimerization (homodimerization or heterodimerization) can be used to block transcription activation effected by an activated, phosphorylated STAT protein. In a specific embodiment, the antagonist can be a peptide having the sequence of a portion of an SH2 domain of a STAT protein, or the phosphotyrosine domain of a STAT protein, or both. If the peptide contains both regions, preferably the regions are located in tandem, more preferably with the SH2 domain portion N-terminal to the phosphotyrosine portion. In a specific example, *infra*, such peptides are shown to be capable of disrupting dimerization of STAT proteins.

One of the characteristics of the present receptor recognition factors is their participation in rapid phosphorylation and dephosphorylation during the course of and as part of their activity. Significantly, such phosphorylation takes place in an interferon-dependent manner and within a few minutes in the case of the ISGF-3 proteins identified herein, on the tyrosine residues defined thereon. This is strong evidence that the receptor recognition factors disclosed herein are the first true substrates whose intracellular function is well understood and whose intracellular activity depends on tyrosine kinase phosphorylation. In particular, the addition of phosphate to the tyrosine of a transcription factor is novel. This suggests further that tyrosine kinase takes direct action in the transmission of intracellular signals to the nucleus, and does not merely serve as a promoter or mediator of serine and/or serine kinase activity, as has been theorized to date. Also, the role of the factor represented by SEQ ID NO:2 in its activated phosphorylated form suggests possible independent therapeutic use for this activated form. Likewise, the role of the factor as a tyrosine kinase substrate suggests its interaction with kinase in other theatres apart from the complex observed herein.

The diagnostic utility of the present invention extends to the use of the present receptor recognition factors in assays to screen for tyrosine kinase inhibitors. Because the activity of the receptor recognition-transcriptional activation proteins described herein must maintain tyrosine phosphorylation, they can and presumably are dephosphorylated by specific tyrosine phosphatases. Blocking of the specific phosphatase is therefore an avenue of pharmacological intervention that would potentiate the activity of the receptor recognition proteins.

The present invention likewise extends to the development of antibodies against the receptor recognition factor(s), including naturally raised and recombinantly prepared antibodies. For example, the antibodies could be used to screen expression libraries to obtain the gene or genes that encode

8

the receptor recognition factor(s). Such antibodies could include both polyclonal and monoclonal antibodies prepared by known genetic techniques, as well as bi-specific (chimeric) antibodies, and antibodies including other functionalities suiting them for additional diagnostic use conjunctive with their capability of modulating transcriptional activity.

In particular, antibodies against specifically phosphorylated factors can be selected and are included within the scope of the present invention for their particular ability in following activated protein. Thus, activity of the recognition factors or of the specific polypeptides believed to be causally connected thereto may therefore be followed directly by the assay techniques discussed later on, through the use of an appropriately labeled quantity of the recognition factor or antibodies or analogs thereof.

Thus, the receptor recognition factors, their analogs and/or analogs, and any antagonists or antibodies that may be raised thereto, are capable of use in connection with various diagnostic techniques, including immunoassays, such as a radioimmunoassay, using for example, an antibody to the receptor recognition factor that has been labeled by either radioactive addition, reduction with sodium borohydride, or radioiodination.

In an immunoassay, a control quantity of the antagonists or antibodies thereto, or the like may be prepared and labeled with an enzyme, a specific binding partner and/or a radioactive element, and may then be introduced into a cellular sample. After the labeled material or its binding partner(s) has had an opportunity to react with sites within the sample, the resulting mass may be examined by known techniques, which may vary with the nature of the label attached. For example, antibodies against specifically phosphorylated factors may be selected and appropriately employed in the exemplary assay protocol, for the purpose of following activated protein as described above.

In the instance where a radioactive label, such as the isotopes ^3H , ^{14}C , ^{32}P , ^{35}S , ^{36}Cl , ^{51}Cr , ^{57}Co , ^{58}Co , ^{59}Fe , ^{90}Y , ^{125}I , ^{131}I , and ^{186}Re are used, known currently available counting procedures may be utilized. In the instance where the label is an enzyme, detection may be accomplished by any of the presently utilized colorimetric, spectrophotometric, fluorospectrophotometric, amperometric or gasometric techniques known in the art.

The present invention includes an assay system which may be prepared in the form of a test kit for the quantitative analysis of the extent of the presence of the recognition factors, or to identify drugs or other agents that may mimic or block their activity. The system or test kit may comprise a labeled component prepared by one of the radioactive and/or enzymatic techniques discussed herein, coupling a label to the recognition factors, their agonists and/or antagonists, and one or more additional immunochemical reagents, at least one of which is a free or immobilized ligand, capable either of binding with the labeled component, its binding partner, one of the components to be determined or their binding partner(s).

In a further embodiment, the present invention relates to certain therapeutic methods which would be based upon the activity of the recognition factor(s), its (or their) subunits, or active fragments thereof, or upon agents or other drugs determined to possess the same activity. A first therapeutic method is associated with the prevention of the manifestations of conditions causally related to or following from the binding activity of the recognition factor or its subunits, and comprises administering an agent capable of modulating the production and/or activity of the recognition factor or sub-

6,124,118

9

units thereof, either individually or in mixture with each other in an amount effective to prevent the development of those conditions in the host. For example, drugs or other binding partners to the receptor recognition/transcription factors or proteins may be administered to inhibit or potentiate transcriptional activity, as in the potentiation of interferon in cancer therapy. Also, the blockade of the action of specific tyrosine phosphatases in the dephosphorylation of activated (phosphorylated) recognition/transcription factors or proteins presents a method for potentiating the activity of the receptor recognition factor or protein that would concomitantly potentiate therapies based on receptor recognition factor/protein activation.

More specifically, the therapeutic method generally referred to herein could include the method for the treatment of various pathologies or other cellular dysfunctions and derangements by the administration of pharmaceutical compositions that may comprise effective inhibitors or enhancers of activation of the recognition factor or its subunits, or other equally effective drugs developed for instance by a drug screening assay prepared and used in accordance with a further aspect of the present invention. For example, drugs or other binding partners to the receptor recognition/transcription factor or proteins, as represented by SEQ ID NO:2, may be administered to inhibit or potentiate transcriptional activity, as in the potentiation of interferon in cancer therapy. Also, the blockade of the action of specific tyrosine phosphatases in the dephosphorylation of activated (phosphorylated) recognition/transcription factor or protein presents a method for potentiating the activity of the receptor recognition factor or protein that would concomitantly potentiate therapies based on receptor recognition factor/protein activation. Correspondingly, the inhibition or blockade of the activation or binding of the recognition/transcription factor would affect MHC Class II expression and consequently, would promote immunosuppression. Materials exhibiting this activity, as illustrated later on herein by staurosporine, may be useful in instances such as the treatment of autoimmune diseases and graft rejection, where a degree of immunosuppression is desirable.

In particular, the proteins of ISGF-3 whose sequences are presented in SEQ ID NOS:2, 4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 herein, their antibodies, agonists, antagonists, or active fragments thereof, could be prepared in pharmaceutical formulations for administration in instances wherein interferon therapy is appropriate, such as to treat chronic viral hepatitis, hairy cell leukemia, and for use of interferon in adjuvant therapy. The specificity of the receptor proteins hereof would make it possible to better manage the aftereffects of current interferon therapy, and would thereby make it possible to apply

Accordingly, it is a principal object of the present invention to provide a receptor recognition factor and its subunits in purified form that exhibits certain characteristics and activities associated with transcriptional promotion of cellular activity.

It is a further object of the present invention to provide antibodies to the receptor recognition factor and its subunits, and methods for their preparation, including recombinant means.

It is a further object of the present invention to provide a method for detecting the presence of the receptor recognition factor and its subunits in mammals in which invasive, spontaneous, or idiopathic pathological states are suspected to be present.

It is a further object of the present invention to provide a method and associated assay system for screening sub-

10

stances such as drugs, agents and the like, potentially effective in either mimicking the activity or combating the adverse effects of the recognition factor and/or its subunits in mammals.

It is a still further object of the present invention to provide a method for the treatment of mammals to control the amount or activity of the recognition factor or subunits thereof, so as to alter the adverse consequences of such presence or activity, or where beneficial, to enhance such activity.

It is a still further object of the present invention to provide a method for the treatment of mammals to control the amount or activity of the recognition factor or its subunits, so as to treat or avert the adverse consequences of invasive, spontaneous or idiopathic pathological states.

It is a still further object of the present invention to provide pharmaceutical compositions for use in therapeutic methods which comprise or are based upon the recognition factor, its subunits, their binding partner(s), or upon agents or drugs that control the production, or that mimic or antagonize the activities of the recognition factors.

Other objects and advantages will become apparent to those skilled in the art from a review of the ensuing description which proceeds with reference to the following illustrative drawings.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIGS. 1A-1E depicts the full receptor recognition factor nucleic acid sequence and the deduced amino acid sequence derived for the ISGF-3 α gene defining the 113 kD protein. The nucleotides are numbered from 1 to 2553 (SEQ ID NO: 1), and the amino acids are numbered from 1 to 851 (SEQ ID NO:2).

FIGS. 2A-2E depicts the full receptor recognition factor nucleic acid sequence and the deduced amino acid sequence derived for the ISGF-3 α gene defining the 91 kD protein. The nucleotides are numbered from 1 to 3943 (SEQ ID NO:3), and the amino acids are numbered from 1 to 750 (SEQ ID NO:4).

FIGS. 3A-3D depicts the full receptor recognition factor nucleic acid sequence and the deduced amino acid sequence derived for the ISGF-3 α gene defining the 84 kD protein. The nucleotides are numbered from 1 to 2166 (SEQ ID NO:5), and the amino acids are numbered from 1 to 712 (SEQ ID NO:6).

FIG. 4 shows the purification of ISGF-3. The left-hand portion of the Figure shows the purification of ISGF-3 demonstrating the polypeptides present after the first oligonucleotide affinity column (lane 3) and two different preparations after the final chromatography step (Lanes 1 and 2). The left most lane contains protein size markers (High molecular weight, Sigma). ISGF-3 component proteins are indicated as 113 kD, 91 kD, 84 kD, and 48 kD [Kessler et al., GENES & DEV., 4 (1990); Levy et al., THE EMBO. J., 9 (1990)]. The right-hand portion of the Figure shows purified ISGF-3 from $2-3 \times 10^{11}$ cells was electrophoretically transferred to nitrocellulose after preparations 1 and 2 (Lanes 1 and 2) had been pooled and separated on a 7.5% SDS polyacrylamide gel. ISGF-3 component proteins are indicated. The two lanes on the right represent protein markers (High molecular weight, and prestained markers, Sigma).

FIGS. 5a-5b generally presents the results of Northern Blot analysis for the 91/84 kD peptides. FIG. 5a presents restriction maps for cDNA clones E4 (top map) and E3 (bottom map) showing DNA fragments that were radiolabeled as probes (probes A-D). FIG. 5b comprises Northern

6,124,118

11

blots of cytoplasmic HeLa RNA hybridized with the indicated probes. The 4.4 and 3.1 KB species as well as the 28S and 18S mRNA bands are indicated.

FIG. 6 depicts the conjoint protein sequence of the 91 kD (SEQ ID NO:4) and 84 kD (SEQ ID NO:6) proteins of ISGF-3. One letter amino acid code is shown for the open reading frame from clone E4, (encoding the 91 kD protein). The 84 kD protein, encoded by a different cDNA (E3), has the identical sequence but terminates after amino acid 712, as indicated. Tryptic peptides t19, t13a, and t13b from the 91 kD protein are indicated. The sole recovered tryptic peptide from the 84 kD protein, peptide t27, was wholly contained within peptide t19 as indicated.

FIGS. 7a-7b presents the results of Western blot and antibody shift analyses.

a) Highly purified ISGF-3, fractionated on a 7.0% SDS polyacrylamide gel, was probed with antibodies a42 (amino acids 597-703); a55 (amino acids 2-59); and a57 (amino acids 705-739) in a Western blot analysis. The silver stained part of the gel (lanes a, b, and c) illustrates the location of the ISGF-3 component proteins and the purity of the material used in Western blot: Lane a) Silver stain of protein sample used in all the Western blot experiments (immune and preimmune). Lane b) Material of equal purity to that shown in FIG. 4, for clearer identification of the ISGF-3 proteins. Lane c) Size protein markers indicated.

b) Antibody interference of the ISGF-3 shift complex; Lane a) The complete ISGF-3 and the free ISGF-3 γ component shift with partially purified ISGF-3 are marked; Lane b) Competition with a 100 fold excess of cold ISRE oligonucleotide. Lane c) Shift complex after the addition of 1 ml of preimmune serum to a 12.5 μ l shift reaction. Lanes d and e)—Shift complex after the addition of 1 μ l of a 1:10 dilution or 1 ml of undiluted a42 antiserum to a 12.5 μ l shift reaction. Methods:

Antibodies a42, a55 and a57 were prepared by injecting approximately 500 mgm of a fusion protein prepared in *E. coli* using the GE3-3X vector [Smith et al., *GENE*, 67 (1988)]. Rabbits were bled after the second boost and serum prepared.

For Western blots highly purified ISGF-3 was separated on a 7% SDS polyacrylamide gel and electroblotted to nitrocellulose. The filter was incubated in blocking buffer ("blotto"), cut into strips and probed with specific antiserum and preimmune antiserum diluted 1:500. The immune complexes were visualized with the aid of an ECL kit (Amersham). Shift analyses were performed as previously described [Levy et al., *GENES & DEV*, 2 (1988); Levy et al., *GENES & DEV*, 3 (1989)] in a 4.5% polyacrylamide gel.

FIGS. 8A-8B presents the full length amino acid sequence of 113 kD protein components of ISGF-3 α (SEQ ID NO:2) and alignment of conserved amino acid sequences between the 113 kD and 91/84 kD proteins (SEQ ID NOS:4 AND 6).

A. Polypeptide sequences (A-E) derived from protein micro-sequencing of purified 113 kD protein (see accompanying paper) are underlined. Based on peptide E, we designed a degenerate oligonucleotide, AAT/CACIGAA/GCCATGGAA/GATT/CAIT (SEQ ID NO: 13), which was used to screen a cDNA library [Pine et al., *MOL. CELL. BIOL.*, 10 (1990)] basically as described [Norman et al., *CELL*, 55 (1988)]. Briefly, the degenerate oligonucleotides were labeled by 32P- γ -ATP by polynucleotide kinase, hybridizations were carried out overnight at 40° C. in 6x SSTE (0.9 M NaCl, 60 mM Tris-HCl [pH 7.9] 6 mM EDTA), 0.1%SDS, 2 mM Na₂P₂O₇, 6 mM KH₂PO₄ in the presence of 100 mg/ml salmon sperm DNA sperm and 10x

12

Denhardt's solution [Maniatis et al., *MOLECULAR CLONING; A LABORATORY MANUAL* (Cold Spring Harbor Lab., 1982)]. The nitrocellulose filters then were washed 4x10 min. with the same hybridization conditions without labeled probe and salmon sperm DNA. Autoradiography was carried out at -80° C. with intensifying screen for 48 hrs. A PCR product was obtained later by the same method described for the 91/84 kD sequences, by using oligonucleotides designed according polypeptide D and E. The sequence of this PCR product was identical to a region in clone f11. The full length of 113 kD protein contains 851 amino acids. Three major helices in the N-terminal region were predicted by the methods of both Chou and Fasman [Chou et al., *ANN. REV. BIOCHEM.*, 47 (1978)] and Garnier et al [Garnier et al., *J. MOL. BIOL.*, 12 (1978)] and are shown in shadowed boxes. At the C-terminal end, a highly negative charged domain was found. All negative charged residues are blackened and positive charged residues shadowed. The five polypeptides that derived from protein microscreening [Aebersold et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1987)] are underlined.

B) Comparison of amino acid sequences of 113 kD and 91/84 kD protein shows a 42% identical amino acid residues in the overlapping 715 amino acid sequence shown. In the middle helix region four leucine and one valine heptad repeats were identified in both 113 and 91/84 kD protein (the last leucine in 91/84 kD is not exactly preserved as heptad repeats). When a heligram structure was drawn this helix is amphipathic (not shown). Another notable feature of this comparison is several tyrosine residues that are conserved in both proteins near their ends.

FIGS. 9A-9B shows the in vitro transcription and translation of 113 kD and 91 kD cDNA and a Northern blot analysis with 113 kD cDNA probe.

a) The full length cDNA clones of 113 and 91 kD protein were transcribed in vitro and transcribed RNAs was translated in vitro with rabbit lenticulate lysate (Promega; conditions as described in the Promega protocol). The mRNA of BMV (Promega) was simultaneously translated as a protein size marker. The 113 cDNA yielded a translated product about 105 kD and the 91 cDNA yielded a 86 kD product.

b) When total cytoplasmic mRNAs isolated from super-induced HeLa cells were utilized, a single 4.8 KB mRNA band was observed with a cDNA probe coding for C-end of 113 kD protein in a Northern blot analysis [Nielsen et al., *The EMBO. J.*, 10 (1991)].

FIG. 10(A) presents the results of Western blot analysis confirming the identity of the 113 kD protein. An antiserum raised against a polypeptide segment [Harlow et al., *ANTIBODIES; A LABORATORY MANUAL* (Cold Spring Harbor Lab., 1988)] from amino acid 500 to 650 of 113 kD protein recognized specifically a 113 kD protein in a protein Western blot analysis. The antiserum recognized a band both in a highly purified ISGF-3 fraction (>10,000 fold) from DNA affinity chromatography and in the crude extracts prepared from γ and α IFN treated HeLa cells [Fu et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990)]. The antiserum was raised against a fusion protein [a cDNA fragment coding for part of 113 kD protein was inserted into pGEX-2T, a high expression vector in the *E. coli* [Smith et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 83 (1986)] purified from *E. coli* [Smith et al., *GENE*, 67 (1988)]. The female NZW rabbits were immunized with 1 mg fusion protein in Freund's adjuvant. Two subsequent boosts two weeks apart were carried out with 500 mg fusion protein. The Western blot was carried out with conditions described previously [Pine et al., *MOL. CELL. BIOL.*, 10 (1990)].

FIG. 10(B) presents the results of a mobility shift assay showing that the anti-113 antiserum affects the ISGF-3 shift

6,124,118

13

complex. Preimmune serum or the 113 kD antiserum was added to shift reaction carried out as described. [Fu et al. *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990); Kessler et al. *GENES & DEV.*, 4, (1990)] at room temperature for 20 min. then one-third of reaction material was loaded onto a 5% polyacrylamide gel. In addition unlabeled probe was included in one reaction to show specificity of the gel shift complexes.

FIG. 11 shows the results of experiments investigating the IFN- α dependent phosphorylation of 113, 91 and 84 kD proteins. Protein samples from cells treated in various ways after 60 min. exposure to $^{32}\text{PO}_4^{-3}$ were precipitated with antiserum to 113 kD protein. Lane 1, no treatment of cells; Lane 2, cells treated 7 min. with IFN- α . By comparison with the marker proteins labeled 200, 97.5, 69 and 46 kD (kilo daltons), the PO_4^{-3} labeled proteins in the precipitate are seen to be 113 and 91 kD. Lane 3, cells treated with IFN- γ overnight (no phosphorylated proteins) and then (Lane 4) treated with IFN- α for 7 min. show heavier phosphorylation of 113, 91 and 84 kD.

FIG. 12 is a chromatogram depicting the identification of phosphoamino acid. Phosphate labeled protein of 113, 91 or 84 kD size was hydrolyzed and chromatographed to reveal newly labeled phosphotyrosine. Cells untreated with IFN showed only phosphoserine label. (P Ser=phosphoserine; P Thr=phosphothreonine; P Tyr=phosphotyrosine).

FIG. 13 depicts (A) the deduced amino acid sequence (SEQ ID NO:8) of and (B-C) the DNA sequence (SEQ ID NO:7) encoding the murine 91 kD intracellular receptor recognition factor.

FIG. 14 depicts (A) the deduced amino acid sequence (SEQ ID NO: 10) of and (B-D) the DNA sequence (SEQ ID NO:9) encoding the 135fl intracellular receptor recognition factor.

FIG. 15 depicts (A) the deduced amino acid sequence (SEQ ID NO: 12) of and (B-E) the DNA sequence (SEQ ID NO: 11) encoding the 195f6 intracellular receptor recognition factor.

FIGS. 16A-16D. Determination of molecular weights of Stat91 and phospho Stat91 by native gel analysis.

A) Western blot analysis of fractions from affinity purification. Extracts from human FS2 fibroblasts treated with IFN- γ (Ext), the unbound fraction (Flow), the fraction washed with Buffer AO.2 (AO.2), and the bound fraction eluted with buffer AO.8(AO.8) were immunoblotted with anti-91T.

B) Native gel analysis. Phosphorylated Stat91 (the AO.8 fraction from A) and unphosphorylated Stat91 (the Flow fraction from A) were analyzed on 4.5%, 5.5%, 6.5% and 7.5% native polyacrylamide gels followed by immunoblotting with anti-91T. The top of gels (TOP) and the migration position of bromophenol blue (BPB) are indicated.

C) Ferguson plots. The relative mobilities (Rm) of the Stat91 and phospho Stat91 were obtained from FIG. 1B (see Experimental Procedures). Closed circle: Chicken egg albumin (45 kD); Cross: Bovine serum albumin, monomer (66 kD); Open square: Bovine serum albumin, dimer (132 kD); Open circle: Urease, trimer 272 kD; Open triangle: Unphosphorylated Stat91; Closed triangle: phosphorylated Stat91.

D) Determination of molecular weights from the standard curve. The molecular weights of phosphorylated and unphosphorylated Stat91 proteins (indicated as closed and open arrows, respectively) were obtained by extrapolation of their retardation coefficients.

FIGS. 17A-17C. Determination of molecular weights by glycerol gradients.

A) Western blot analysis. Extracts from human Bud8 fibroblasts treated with IFN- γ (the rightmost lane) and every

14

other fraction from fraction 16 to 34 were analyzed on 7.5% SDS-PAGE followed by immunoblotting with anti-91T. The peak of phosphorylated Stat91 (fraction 20) and the peak of unphosphorylated Stat91 (fraction 30) were indicated by a closed and open arrow, respectively.

B) Mobility shift analysis. Every other fractions from the gradients were analyzed.

C) Graphic representation of the data from A and B. Peak fraction numbers of protein standards are plotted versus their molecular weight. The position of peaks (of phosphorylated and unphosphorylated Stat91 protein are indicated by the closed and open arrows, respectively. Standards are ferritin (Fer, 440 kD), catalase (Cat, 232 kD), ferritin half unit (Fer $\frac{1}{2}$, 220 kD), aldolase (Ald, 158 kD), bovine serum albumin (BSA, 68 kD).

FIGS. 18A and 18B. Stat91 in cell extracts binds DNA as a dimer.

A) Western blot analysis. Extracts from stable cell lines expressing either Stat84 (C84), or Stat91L (C91L) or both (Cmx) were analyzed on 7.5% SDS-PAGE followed by immunoblotting with anti-91.

B) Gel mobility shift analysis. Extracts from stable cell lines (FIG. 3A) untreated (-) or treated with IFN- γ (+) were analyzed. The positions of Stat91 homodimer (91L), Stat84 homodimer (84), and the heterodimer (84*91) are indicated.

FIG. 19. Formation of heterodimer by denaturation and renaturation. Cytoplasmic (Left Panel) or nuclear extracts (Right Panel) from IFN γ -treated cell lines expressing either Stat84 (C84) or Stat91 (C91) were analyzed by gel mobility shift assays. +: with addition; -: without addition; D/R: samples were subjected to guanidinium hydrochloride denaturation and renaturation treatment.

FIG. 20. Diagrammatic representation of dissociation and reassociation analysis.

FIG. 21. Dissociation-reassociation analysis with peptides. Gel mobility shift analysis with IFN γ treated nuclear extracts from cell lines expressing Stat91L (C91L, lane 15) or Stat84 (C84, lane 14) or mixture of both (lane 1-13, 16-18) in the presence of increasing concentrations of various peptides. 91-Y, unphosphorylated peptide from Stat91 (LDGPKGTGYIKTELI) (SEQ. ID NO.:18); 91Y-p, phosphotyrosyl peptide from Stat91 (GY*IKTE) (SEQ ID NO.: 19); 113Y-p, phosphotyrosyl peptide with high binding affinity to Src SH2 domain (EPQY*EEIPIYL, Songyang et al., 1993, Cell 72:767-778) (SEQ. ID NO.:21). Final concentrations of peptides added: 1 μM (lane 8), 4 μM (lane 2, 5, 11), 10 μM (lane 9), 40 μM (lane 3, 6, 10, 12, 14-18), 160 μM (lane 4, 7, 13). +: with addition; -: without addition. Right panel: antiserum tests for identity of gel-shift bands (see FIG. 3).

FIGS. 22A and 22B. Dissociation-reassociation analysis with GST fusion proteins. A) SDS-PAGE (12%) analysis of purified GST fusion proteins as visualized by Coomassie blue. GST-91 SH3, native SH2 domain of Stat91; GST-91 mSH2, R⁶⁰² to L⁶⁰² mutant; GST-91 SH3, SH3 domain of Stat91; GST Src SH2, the SH2 domain of src protein. Same amounts (1 μg) of each fusion proteins were loaded. Protein markers were run in lane 1 as indicated.

B) Dissociation-reassociation analysis similar to FIG. 6. Dissociating agents were GST fusion proteins purified from bacterial expression as shown above. Final concentrations of fusion proteins added are 0.5 μM (lanes 2, 5, 8, 11, 14), 2.5 μM (lanes 3, 6, 9, 12, 15) and 5 μM (lanes 4, 7, 10, 13, 17, 18). +: with addition; -: without addition; FP: fusion proteins.

FIGS. 23A-23B. Comparison of Stat91 SH2 structure with known SH2 structures. The Stat91 sequence is dis-

6,124,118

15

closed herein (SEQ ID NO:4). The structures used for the other SH2s are Src (Waksman et al., 1992, Nature 358:646-653) (SEQ ID NO:22), Abl (Overduin et al., 1992, Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 89:11673-77 and 1992, Cell 70:697-704) (SEQ ID NO:23), Lck (Eck et al., 1993, Nature 362:87-91) (SEQ ID NO:24), and p85 α N (Booker et al., 1992, Nature 358:684-687) (SEQ ID NO:25). The alignment of the determined structures is by direct coordinate superimposition of the backbone structures. The names of secondary structural features and significant residues is based on the scheme of Eck et al., 1993. The boundaries and extents of the structure features are indicated by [- -]. The starting numbers for the parent sequences are shown in parentheses. Experimentally determined structurally conserved regions are from Src, p85 α , and Abl (Cowburn, unpublished). The root mean square deviation of three-dimensionally aligned structures differs by less than 1 Angstrom for the backbone non-hydrogen atoms in the sections marked by the XXX.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION

In accordance with the present invention there may be employed conventional molecular biology, microbiology, and recombinant DNA techniques within the skill of the art. Such techniques are explained fully in the literature. See, e.g., Maniatis, Fritsch & Sambrook, "Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual" (1982); "DNA Cloning: A Practical Approach," Volumes I and II (D. N. Glover ed. 1985); "Oligonucleotide Synthesis" (M. J. Gait ed. 1984); "Nucleic Acid Hybridization" [B. D. Hames & S. J. Higgins eds. (1985)]; "Transcription And Translation" [B. D. Hames & S. J. Higgins, eds. (1984)]; "Animal Cell Culture" [R. I. Freshney, ed. (1986)]; "Immobilized Cells And Enzymes" [IRL Press, (1986)]; B. Perbal, "A Practical Guide To Molecular Cloning" (1984). Therefore, if appearing herein, the following terms shall have the definitions set out below.

The terms "receptor recognition factor", "receptor recognition-tyrosine kinase factor", "receptor recognition factor/tyrosine kinase substrate", "receptor recognition/transcription factor", "recognition factor" and "recognition factor protein(s)" and any variants not specifically listed, may be used herein interchangeably, and as used throughout the present application and claims refer to proteinaceous material including single or multiple proteins, and extends to those proteins having the amino acid sequence data described herein and presented in FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NO:2); FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NO:4) and in FIG. 3 (SEQ ID NO:6), and the profile of activities set forth herein and in the claims. Accordingly, proteins displaying substantially equivalent or altered activity are likewise contemplated. These modifications may be deliberate, for example, such as modifications obtained through site-directed mutagenesis, or may be accidental, such as those obtained through mutations in hosts that are producers of the complex or its named subunits. Also, the terms "receptor recognition factor", "recognition factor" and "recognition factor protein(s)" are intended to include within their scope proteins specifically recited herein as well as all substantially homologous analogs and allelic variations.

The amino acid residues described herein are preferred to be in the "L" isomeric form. However, residues in the "D" isomeric form can be substituted for any L-amino acid residue, as long as the desired functional property of immunoglobulin-binding is retained by the polypeptide. NH₂ refers to the free amino group present at the amino terminus of a polypeptide. COOH refers to the free carboxy group present at the carboxy terminus of a polypeptide. In

16

keeping with standard polypeptide nomenclature, *J. Biol. Chem.*, 243:3552-59 (1969), abbreviations for amino acid residues are shown in the following Table of Correspondence:

TABLE OF CORRESPONDENCE		
SYMBOL		
1-Letter	3-Letter	AMINO ACID
Y	Tyr	tyrosine
G	Gly	glycine
F	Phe	phenylalanine
M	Met	methionine
A	Ala	alanine
S	Ser	serine
I	Ile	isoleucine
L	Leu	leucine
T	Thr	threonine
V	Val	valine
P	Pro	proline
K	Lys	lysine
H	His	histidine
Q	Gln	glutamine
E	Glu	glutamic acid
W	Trp	tryptophan
R	Arg	arginine
D	Asp	aspartic acid
N	Asn	asparagine
C	Cys	cysteine

It should be noted that all amino-acid residue sequences are represented herein by formulae whose left and right orientation is in the conventional direction of amino-terminus to carboxy-terminus. Furthermore, it should be noted that a dash at the beginning or end of an amino acid residue sequence indicates a peptide bond to a further sequence of one or more amino-acid residues. The above Table is presented to correlate the three-letter and one-letter notations which may appear alternately herein.

A "replicon" is any genetic element (e.g., plasmid, chromosome, virus) that functions as an autonomous unit of DNA replication *in vivo*; i.e., capable of replication under its own control.

A "vector" is a replicon, such as plasmid, phage or cosmid, to which another DNA segment may be attached so as to bring about the replication of the attached segment.

A "DNA molecule" refers to the polymeric form of deoxyribonucleotides (adenine, guanine, thymine, or cytosine) in its either single stranded form, or a double-stranded helix. This term refers only to the primary and secondary structure of the molecule, and does not limit it to any particular tertiary forms. Thus, this term includes double-stranded DNA found, *inter alia*, in linear DNA molecules (e.g., restriction fragments), viruses, plasmids, and chromosomes. In discussing the structure of particular double-stranded DNA molecules, sequences may be described herein according to the normal convention of giving only the sequence in the 5' to 3' direction along the nontranscribed strand of DNA (i.e., the strand having a sequence homologous to the mRNA).

An "origin of replication" refers to those DNA sequences that participate in DNA synthesis.

A DNA "coding sequence" is a double-stranded DNA sequence which is transcribed and translated into a polypeptide *in vivo* when placed under the control of appropriate regulatory sequences. The boundaries of the coding sequence are determined by a start codon at the 5' (amino

6,124,118

17

terminus and a translation stop codon at the 3' (carboxyl) terminus. A coding sequence can include, but is not limited to, prokaryotic sequences, cDNA from eukaryotic mRNA, genomic DNA sequences from eukaryotic (e.g., mammalian) DNA, and even synthetic DNA sequences. A polyadenylation signal and transcription termination sequence will usually be located 3' to the coding sequence.

Transcriptional and translational control sequences are DNA regulatory sequences, such as promoters, enhancers, polyadenylation signals, terminators, and the like, that provide for the expression of a coding sequence in a host cell.

A "promoter sequence" is a DNA regulatory region capable of binding RNA polymerase in a cell and initiating transcription of a downstream (3' direction) coding sequence. For purposes of defining the present invention, the promoter sequence is bounded at its 3' terminus by the transcription initiation site and extends upstream (5' direction) to include the minimum number of bases or elements necessary to initiate transcription at levels detectable above background. Within the promoter sequence will be found a transcription initiation site (conveniently defined by mapping with nuclease S1), as well as protein binding domains (consensus sequences) responsible for the binding of RNA polymerase. Eukaryotic promoters will often, but not always, contain "TATA" boxes and "CAT" boxes. Prokaryotic promoters contain Shine-Dalgarno sequences in addition to the -10 and -35 consensus sequences.

An "expression control sequence" is a DNA sequence that controls and regulates the transcription and translation of another DNA sequence. A coding sequence is "under the control" of transcriptional and translational control sequences in a cell when RNA polymerase transcribes the coding sequence into mRNA, which is then translated into the protein encoded by the coding sequence.

A "signal sequence" can be included before the coding sequence. This sequence encodes a signal peptide, N-terminal to the polypeptide, that communicates to the host cell to direct the polypeptide to the cell surface or secrete the polypeptide into the media, and this signal peptide is clipped off by the host cell before the protein leaves the cell. Signal sequences can be found associated with a variety of proteins native to prokaryotes and eukaryotes.

The term "oligonucleotide", as used herein in referring to the probe of the present invention, is defined as a molecule comprised of two or more ribonucleotides, preferably more than three. Its exact size will depend upon many factors which, in turn, depend upon the ultimate function and use of the oligonucleotide.

The term "primer" as used herein refers to an oligonucleotide, whether occurring naturally as in a purified restriction digest or produced synthetically, which is capable of acting as a point of initiation of synthesis when placed under conditions in which synthesis of a primer extension product, which is complementary to a nucleic acid strand, is induced, i.e., in the presence of nucleotides and an inducing agent such as a DNA polymerase and at a suitable temperature and pH. The primer may be either single-stranded or double-stranded and must be sufficiently long to prime the synthesis of the desired extension product in the presence of the inducing agent. The exact length of the primer will depend upon many factors, including temperature, source of primer and use of the method. For example, for diagnostic applications, depending on the complexity of the target sequence, the oligonucleotide primer typically contains 15-25 or more nucleotides, although it may contain fewer nucleotides.

18

The primers herein are selected to be "substantially" complementary to different strands of a particular target DNA sequence. This means that the primers must be sufficiently complementary to hybridize with their respective strands. Therefore, the primer sequence need not reflect the exact sequence of the template. For example, a non-complementary nucleotide fragment may be attached to the 5' end of the primer, with the remainder of the primer sequence being complementary to the strand. Alternatively, non-complementary bases or longer sequences can be interspersed into the primer, provided that the primer sequence has sufficient complementarity with the sequence of the strand to hybridize therewith and thereby form the template for the synthesis of the extension product.

As used herein, the terms "restriction endonucleases" and "restriction enzymes" refer to bacterial enzymes, each of which cut double-stranded DNA at or near a specific nucleotide sequence.

A cell has been "transformed" by exogenous or heterologous DNA when such DNA has been introduced inside the cell. The transforming DNA may or may not be integrated (covalently linked) into chromosomal DNA making up the genome of the cell. In prokaryotes, yeast, and mammalian cells for example, the transforming DNA may be maintained on an episomal element such as a plasmid. With respect to eukaryotic cells, a stably transformed cell is one in which the transforming DNA has become integrated into a chromosome so that it is inherited by daughter cells through chromosome replication. This stability is demonstrated by the ability of the eukaryotic cell to establish cell lines or clones comprised of a population of daughter cells containing the transforming DNA. A "clone" is a population of cells derived from a single cell or common ancestor by mitosis. A "cell line" is a clone of a primary cell that is capable of stable growth in vitro for many generations.

Two DNA sequences are "substantially homologous" when at least about 75% (preferably at least about 80%, and most preferably at least about 90 or 95%) of the nucleotides match over the defined length of the DNA sequences. Sequences that are substantially homologous can be identified by comparing the sequences using standard software available in sequence data banks, or in a Southern hybridization experiment under, for example, stringent conditions as defined for that particular system. Defining appropriate hybridization conditions is within the skill of the art. See, e.g., Maniatis et al., supra; DNA Cloning, Vols. I & II, supra; Nucleic Acid Hybridization, supra.

A "heterologous" region of the DNA construct is an identifiable segment of DNA within a larger DNA molecule that is not found in association with the larger molecule in nature. Thus, when the heterologous region encodes a mammalian gene, the gene will usually be flanked by DNA that does not flank the mammalian genomic DNA in the genome of the source organism. Another example of a heterologous coding sequence is a construct where the coding sequence itself is not found in nature (e.g., a cDNA where the genomic coding sequence contains introns, or synthetic sequences having codons different than the native gene). Allelic variations or naturally-occurring mutational events do not give rise to a heterologous region of DNA as defined herein.

An "antibody" is any immunoglobulin, including antibodies and fragments thereof, that binds a specific epitope. The term encompasses polyclonal, monoclonal, and chimeric antibodies, the last mentioned described in further detail in U.S. Pat. Nos. 4,816,397 and 4,816,567.

An "antibody combining site" is that structural portion of an antibody molecule comprised of heavy and light chain variable and hypervariable regions that specifically binds antigen.

6,124,118

19

The phrase "antibody molecule" in its various grammatical forms as used herein contemplates both an intact immunoglobulin molecule and an immunologically active portion of an immunoglobulin molecule.

Exemplary antibody molecules are intact immunoglobulin molecules, substantially intact immunoglobulin molecules and those portions of an immunoglobulin molecule that contains the paratope, including those portions known in the art as Fab, Fab', F(ab')₂ and F(v), which portions are preferred for use in the therapeutic methods described herein.

Fab and F(ab')₂ portions of antibody molecules are prepared by the proteolytic reaction of papain and pepsin, respectively, on substantially intact antibody molecules by methods that are well-known. See for example, U.S. Pat. No. 4,342,566 to Theofilopolous et al. Fab' antibody molecule portions are also well known and are produced from F(ab')₂ portions followed by reduction of the disulfide bonds linking the two heavy chain portions as with mercaptoethanol, and followed by alkylation of the resulting protein mercaptan with a reagent such as iodoacetamide. An antibody containing intact antibody molecules is preferred herein.

The phrase "monoclonal antibody" in its various grammatical forms refers to an antibody having only one species of antibody combining site capable of immunoreacting with a particular antigen. A monoclonal antibody thus typically displays a single binding affinity for any antigen with which it immunoreacts. A monoclonal antibody may therefore contain an antibody molecule having a plurality of antibody combining sites, each immunospecific for a different antigen; e.g., a bispecific (chimeric) monoclonal antibody.

The phrase "pharmaceutically acceptable" refers to molecular entities and compositions that are physiologically tolerable and do not typically produce an allergic or similar untoward reaction, such as gastric upset, dizziness and the like, when administered to a human.

The phrase "therapeutically effective amount" is used herein to mean an amount sufficient to prevent, and preferably reduce by at least about 30 percent, more preferably by at least 50 percent, most preferably by at least 90 percent, a clinically significant change in the S phase activity of a target cellular mass, or other feature of pathology such as for example, elevated blood pressure, fever or white cell count as may attend its presence and activity.

A DNA sequence is "operatively linked" to an expression control sequence when the expression control sequence controls and regulates the transcription and translation of that DNA sequence. The term "operatively linked" includes having an appropriate start signal (e.g., ATG) in front of the DNA sequence to be expressed and maintaining the correct reading frame to permit expression of the DNA sequence under the control of the expression control sequence and production of the desired product encoded by the DNA sequence. If a gene that one desires to insert into a recombinant DNA molecule does not contain an appropriate start signal, such a start signal can be inserted in front of the gene.

The term "standard hybridization conditions" refers to salt and temperature conditions substantially equivalent to 5x SSC and 65° C. for both hybridization and wash.

In its primary aspect, the present invention concerns the identification of a receptor recognition factor, and the isolation and sequencing of a particular receptor recognition factor protein, that is believed to be present in cytoplasm and that serves as a signal transducer between a particular cellular receptor having bound thereto an equally specific polypeptide ligand, and the comparably specific transcrip-

20

tion factor that enters the nucleus of the cell and interacts with a specific DNA binding site for the activation of the gene to promote the predetermined response to the particular polypeptide stimulus. The present disclosure confirms that specific and individual receptor recognition factors exist that correspond to known stimuli such as tumor necrosis factor, nerve growth factor, platelet-derived growth factor and the like. Specific evidence of this is set forth herein with respect to the interferons α and γ (IFN α and IFN γ).

A further property of the receptor recognition factors (also termed herein signal transducers and activators of transcription—STAT) is dimerization to form homodimers or heterodimers upon activation by phosphorylation of tyrosine. In a specific embodiment, *infra*, Stat91 and Stat84 form homodimers and a Stat91–Stat84 heterodimer. Accordingly, the present invention is directed to such dimers, which can form spontaneously by phosphorylation of the STAT protein, or which can be prepared synthetically by chemically cross-linking two like or unlike STAT proteins.

The present receptor recognition factor is likewise noteworthy in that it appears not to be demonstrably affected by fluctuations in second messenger activity and concentration. The receptor recognition factor proteins appear to act as a substrate for tyrosine kinase domains, however do not appear to interact with G-proteins, and therefore do not appear to be second messengers.

A particular receptor recognition factor identified herein by SEQ ID NO:4, has been determined to be present in cytoplasm and serves as a signal transducer and a specific transcription factor in response to IFN- γ stimulation that enters the nucleus of the cell and interacts directly with a specific DNA binding site for the activation of the gene to promote the predetermined response to the particular polypeptide stimulus. This particular factor also acts as a translation protein and, in particular, as a DNA binding protein in response to interferon- γ stimulation. This factor is likewise noteworthy in that it has the following characteristics:

- a) It interacts with an interferon- γ -bound receptor kinase complex;
- b) It is a tyrosine kinase substrate; and
- c) When phosphorylated, it serves as a DNA binding protein.

More particularly, the factor of SEQ ID NO:4 directly interacts with DNA after acquiring phosphate on tyrosine located at position 701 of the amino acid sequence. Also, interferon- γ -dependent activation of this factor occurs without new protein synthesis and appears within minutes of interferon- γ treatment, achieves maximum extent between 15 and 30 minutes thereafter, and then disappears after 2–3 hours.

In a particular embodiment, the present invention relates to all members of the herein disclosed family of receptor recognition factors except the 91 kD protein factors, specifically the proteins whose sequences are represented by one or more of SEQ ID NO:4, SEQ ID NO:6 or SEQ ID NO:8.

Subsequent to the filing of the initial applications directed to the present invention, the inventors have termed each member of the family of receptor recognition factors as a signal transducer and activator of transcription (STAT) protein. Each STAT protein is designated by the apparent molecular weight (e.g., Stat113, Stat91, Stat84, etc.), or by the order in which it has been identified (e.g., Stat1 α [Stat91], Stat1 β [Stat84], Stat2 [Stat113], Stat3 [a murine protein described in U.S. application Ser. No. 08/126,588,

6,124,118

21

filed Sep. 24, 1993 as 19sf6], and Stat4 [a murine STAT protein described in U.S. application Ser. No. 08/126,588, filed Sep. 24, 1993 as 13sf1]). As will be readily appreciated by one of ordinary skill in the art, the choice of name has no effect on the intrinsic characteristics of the factors described herein, which were first disclosed in U.S. application Ser. No. 07/845,296, filed Mar. 19, 1992. The present inventors have chosen to adopt this newly derived terminology herein as a convenience to the skilled artisan who is familiar with the subsequently published papers relating to the same, and in accordance with the proposal to harmonize the terminology for the novel class of proteins, and nucleic acids encoding the proteins, disclosed by the instant inventors. The terms [molecular weight] kd receptor recognition factor, Stat[molecular weight], and Stat[number] are used herein interchangeably, and have the meanings given above. For example, the terms 91 kd protein, Stat91, and Stat1 α refer to the same protein, and in the appropriate context refer to the nucleic acid molecule encoding such protein.

As stated above, the present invention also relates to a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, or a degenerate variant thereof, which encodes a receptor recognition factor, or a fragment thereof, that possesses a molecular weight of about 113 kd and an amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NO:2); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding the 113 kd receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 1 (SEQ ID NO: 1). In another embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has a molecular weight of about 91 kd and the amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NO:4) or FIG. 13 (SEQ ID NO:8); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding the 91 kd receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 2 (SEQ ID NO:3) or FIG. 13 (SEQ ID NO:8). In yet a further embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has a molecular weight of about 84 kd and the amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 3 (SEQ ID NO:6); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding the 84 kd receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 3 (SEQ ID NO:5). In yet another embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has an amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 14 (SEQ ID NO: 10); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding such receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 14 (SEQ ID NO:9). In still another embodiment, the receptor recognition factor has an amino acid sequence set forth in FIG. 15 (SEQ ID NO: 12); preferably a nucleic acid molecule, in particular a recombinant DNA molecule or cloned gene, encoding such receptor recognition factor has a nucleotide sequence or is complementary to a DNA sequence shown in FIG. 15 (SEQ ID NO: 1).

The possibilities both diagnostic and therapeutic that are raised by the existence of the receptor recognition factor or factors, derive from the fact that the factors appear to participate in direct and causal protein-protein interaction between the receptor that is occupied by its ligand, and those factors that thereafter directly interface with the gene and effect transcription and accordingly gene activation. As suggested earlier and elaborated further on herein, the present invention contemplates pharmaceutical intervention in the cascade of reactions in which the receptor recognition

22

factor is implicated, to modulate the activity initiated by the stimulus bound to the cellular receptor.

Thus, in instances where it is desired to reduce or inhibit the gene activity resulting from a particular stimulus or factor, an appropriate inhibitor of the receptor recognition factor could be introduced to block the interaction of the receptor recognition factor with those factors causally connected with gene activation. Correspondingly, instances where insufficient gene activation is taking place could be remedied by the introduction of additional quantities of the receptor recognition factor or its chemical or pharmaceutical cognates, analogs, fragments and the like.

As discussed earlier, the recognition factors or their binding partners or other ligands or agents exhibiting either mimicry or antagonism to the recognition factors or control over their production, may be prepared in pharmaceutical compositions, with a suitable carrier and at a strength effective for administration by various means to a patient experiencing an adverse medical condition associated specific transcriptional stimulation for the treatment thereof. A variety of administrative techniques may be utilized, among them parenteral techniques such as subcutaneous, intravenous and intraperitoneal injections, catheterizations and the like. Average quantities of the recognition factors or their subunits may vary and in particular should be based upon the recommendations and prescription of a qualified physician or veterinarian.

Also, antibodies including both polyclonal and monoclonal antibodies, and drugs that modulate the production or activity of the recognition factors and/or their subunits may possess certain diagnostic applications and may for example, be utilized for the purpose of detecting and/or measuring conditions such as viral infection or the like. For example, the recognition factor or its subunits may be used to produce both polyclonal and monoclonal antibodies to themselves in a variety of cellular media, by known techniques such as the hybridoma technique utilizing, for example, fused mouse spleen lymphocytes and myeloma cells. Likewise, small molecules that mimic or antagonize the activity(ies) of the receptor recognition factors of the invention may be discovered or synthesized, and may be used in diagnostic and/or therapeutic protocols.

The general methodology for making monoclonal antibodies by hybridomas is well known. Immortal, antibody-producing cell lines can also be created by techniques other than fusion, such as direct transformation of B lymphocytes with oncogenic DNA, or transfection with Epstein-Barr virus. See, e.g., M. Schreier et al., "Hybridoma Techniques" (1980); Hammerling et al., "Monoclonal Antibodies And T-cell Hybridomas" (1981); Kennett et al., "Monoclonal Antibodies" (1980); see also U.S. Pat. Nos. 4,341,761; 4,399,121; 4,427,783; 4,444,887; 4,451,570; 4,466,917; 4,472,500; 4,491,632; 4,493,890.

Panels of monoclonal antibodies produced against recognition factor peptides can be screened for various properties; i.e., isotype, epitope, affinity, etc. Of particular interest are monoclonal antibodies that neutralize the activity of the recognition factor or its subunits. Such monoclonals can be readily identified in recognition factor activity assays. High affinity antibodies are also useful when immunoaffinity purification of native or recombinant recognition factor is possible.

Preferably, the anti-recognition factor antibody used in the diagnostic methods of this invention is an affinity purified polyclonal antibody. More preferably, the antibody is a monoclonal antibody (mAb). In addition, it is preferable for the anti-recognition factor antibody molecules used herein

6,124,118

23

be in the form of Fab, Fab', F(ab')₂ or F(v) portions of whole antibody molecules.

As suggested earlier, the diagnostic method of the present invention comprises examining a cellular sample or medium by means of an assay including an effective amount of an antagonist to a receptor recognition factor/protein, such as an anti-recognition factor antibody, preferably an affinity-purified polyclonal antibody, and more preferably a mAb. In addition, it is preferable for the anti-recognition factor antibody molecules used herein be in the form of Fab, Fab', F(ab')₂ or F(v) portions or whole antibody molecules. As previously discussed, patients capable of benefiting from this method include those suffering from cancer, a pre-cancerous lesion, a viral infection or other like pathological derangement. Methods for isolating the recognition factor and inducing anti-recognition factor antibodies and for determining and optimizing the ability of anti-recognition factor antibodies to assist in the examination of the target cells are all well-known in the art.

Methods for producing polyclonal anti-polypeptide antibodies are well-known in the art. See U.S. Pat. No. 4,493, 795 to Nestor et al. A monoclonal antibody, typically containing Fab and/or F(ab')₂ portions of useful antibody molecules, can be prepared using the hybridoma technology described in *Antibodies—A Laboratory Manual*, Harlow and Lane, eds., Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, N.Y. (1988), which is incorporated herein by reference. Briefly, to form the hybridoma from which the monoclonal antibody composition is produced, a myeloma or other self-perpetuating cell line is fused with lymphocytes obtained from the spleen of a mammal hyperimmunized with a recognition factor-binding portion thereof, or recognition factor, or an origin-specific DNA-binding portion thereof.

Splenoocytes are typically fused with myeloma cells using polyethylene glycol (PEG) 6000. Fused hybrids are selected by their sensitivity to HAT. Hybridomas producing a monoclonal antibody useful in practicing this invention are identified by their ability to immunoreact with the present recognition factor and their ability to inhibit specified transcriptional activity in target cells.

A monoclonal antibody useful in practicing the present invention can be produced by initiating a monoclonal hybridoma culture comprising a nutrient medium containing a hybridoma that secretes antibody molecules of the appropriate antigen specificity. The culture is maintained under conditions and for a time period sufficient for the hybridoma to secrete the antibody molecules into the medium. The antibody-containing medium is then collected. The antibody molecules can then be further isolated by well-known techniques.

Media useful for the preparation of these compositions are both well-known in the art and commercially available and include synthetic culture media, inbred mice and the like. An exemplary synthetic medium is Dulbecco's minimal essential medium (DMEM; Dulbecco et al., *Virology* 8:396 (1959)) supplemented with 4.5 gm/l glucose, 20 mm glutamine, and 20% fetal calf serum. An exemplary inbred mouse strain is the Balb/c.

Methods for producing monoclonal anti-recognition factor antibodies are also well-known in the art. See Niman et al., *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA*, 80:4949-4953 (1983). Typically, the present recognition factor or a peptide analog is used either alone or conjugated to an immunogenic carrier, as the immunogen in the before described procedure for producing anti-recognition factor monoclonal antibodies. The hybridomas are screened for the ability to produce an antibody that immunoreacts with the recognition factor peptide analog and the present recognition factor.

24

The present invention further contemplates therapeutic compositions useful in practicing the therapeutic methods of this invention. A subject therapeutic composition includes, in admixture, a pharmaceutically acceptable excipient (carrier) and one or more of a receptor recognition factor, polypeptide analog thereof or fragment thereof, as described herein as an active ingredient. In a preferred embodiment, the composition comprises an antigen capable of modulating the specific binding of the present recognition factor within a target cell.

The preparation of therapeutic compositions which contain polypeptides, analogs or active fragments as active ingredients is well understood in the art. Typically, such compositions are prepared as injectables, either as liquid solutions or suspensions, however, solid forms suitable for solution in, or suspension in, liquid prior to injection can also be prepared. The preparation can also be emulsified. The active therapeutic ingredient is often mixed with excipients which are pharmaceutically acceptable and compatible with the active ingredient. Suitable excipients are, for example, water, saline, dextrose, glycerol, ethanol, or the like and combinations thereof. In addition, if desired, the composition can contain minor amounts of auxiliary substances such as wetting or emulsifying agents, pH buffering agents which enhance the effectiveness of the active ingredient.

A polypeptide, analog or active fragment can be formulated into the therapeutic composition as neutralized pharmaceutically acceptable salt forms. Pharmaceutically acceptable salts include the acid addition salts (formed with the free amino groups of the polypeptide or antibody molecule) and which are formed with inorganic acids such as, for example, hydrochloric or phosphoric acids, or such organic acids as acetic, oxalic, tartaric, mandelic, and the like. Salts formed from the free carboxyl groups can also be derived from inorganic bases such as, for example, sodium, potassium, ammonium, calcium, or ferric hydroxides, and such organic bases as isopropylamine, trimethylamine, 2-ethylamino ethanol, histidine, procaine, and the like.

The therapeutic polypeptide-, analog- or active fragment-containing compositions are conventionally administered intravenously, as by injection of a unit dose, for example. The term "unit dose" when used in reference to a therapeutic composition of the present invention refers to physically discrete units suitable as unitary dosage for humans, each unit containing a predetermined quantity of active material calculated to produce the desired therapeutic effect in association with the required diluent; i.e., carrier, or vehicle.

The compositions are administered in a manner compatible with the dosage formulation, and in a therapeutically effective amount. The quantity to be administered depends on the subject to be treated, capacity of the subject's immune system to utilize the active ingredient, and degree of inhibition or neutralization of recognition factor binding capacity desired. Precise amounts of active ingredient required to be administered depend on the judgment of the practitioner and are peculiar to each individual. However, suitable dosages may range from about 0.1 to 20, preferably about 0.5 to about 10, and more preferably one to several, milligrams of active ingredient per kilogram body weight of individual per day and depend on the route of administration. Suitable regimes for initial administration and booster shots are also variable, but are typified by an initial administration followed by repeated doses at one or more hour intervals by a subsequent injection or other administration. Alternatively, continuous intravenous infusion sufficient to maintain concentrations of ten nanomolar to ten micromolar in the blood are contemplated.

6,124,118

25

The therapeutic compositions may further include an effective amount of the factor/factor synthesis promoter antagonist or analog thereof, and one or more of the following active ingredients: an antibiotic, a steroid. Exemplary formulations are given below:

Formulations	
Ingredient	mg/ml
<u>Intravenous Formulation I</u>	
cefotaxime	250.0
receptor recognition factor	10.0
dextrose USP	45.0
sodium bisulfite USP	3.2
edetate disodium USP	0.1
water for injection q.s.a.d.	1.0 ml
<u>Intravenous Formulation II</u>	
ampicillin	250.0
receptor recognition factor	10.0
sodium bisulfite USP	3.2
disodium edetate USP	0.1
water for injection q.s.a.d.	1.0 ml
<u>Intravenous Formulation III</u>	
gentamicin (charged as sulfate)	40.0
receptor recognition factor	10.0
sodium bisulfite USP	3.2
disodium edetate USP	0.1
water for injection q.s.a.d.	1.0 ml
<u>Intravenous Formulation IV</u>	
receptor recognition factor	10.0
dextrose USP	45.0
sodium bisulfite USP	3.2
edetate disodium USP	0.1
water for injection q.s.a.d.	1.0 ml
<u>Intravenous Formulation V</u>	
receptor recognition factor antagonist	5.0
sodium bisulfite USP	3.2
disodium edetate USP	0.1
water for injection q.s.a.d.	1.0 ml

As used herein, "pg" means picogram, "ng" means nanogram, "ug" or "µg" mean microgram, "mg" means milligram, "ul" or "µl" mean microliter, "ml" means milliliter, "l" means liter.

Another feature of this invention is the expression of the DNA sequences disclosed herein. As is well known in the art, DNA sequences may be expressed by operatively linking them to an expression control sequence in an appropriate expression vector and employing that expression vector to transform an appropriate unicellular host.

Such operative linking of a DNA sequence of this invention to an expression control sequence, of course, includes, if not already part of the DNA sequence, the provision of an initiation codon, ATG, in the correct reading frame upstream of the DNA sequence.

A wide variety of host/expression vector combinations may be employed in expressing the DNA sequences of this invention. Useful expression vectors, for example, may consist of segments of chromosomal, nonchromosomal and Synthetic DNA sequences. Suitable vectors include derivatives of SV40 and known bacterial plasmids, e.g., *E. coli* plasmids col E1, pCR1, pBR322, pMB9 and their derivatives, plasmids such as RP4; phage DNAs, e.g., the numerous derivatives of phage λ, e.g., NM989, and other phage DNA, e.g., M13 and Filamentous single stranded phage DNA; yeast plasmids such as the 2µ plasmid or derivatives thereof; vectors useful in eukaryotic cells, such

26

as vectors useful in insect or mammalian cells; vectors derived from combinations of plasmids and phage DNAs, such as plasmids that have been modified to employ phage DNA or other expression control sequences; and the like.

Any of a wide variety of expression control sequences—sequences that control the expression of a DNA sequence operatively linked to it—may be used in these vectors to express the DNA sequences of this invention. Such useful expression control sequences include, for example, the early or late promoters of SV40, CMV, vaccinia, polyoma or adenovirus, the lac system, the trp system, the TAC system, the TRC system, the LTR system, the major operator and promoter regions of phage λ, the control regions of fd coat protein, the promoter for 3-phosphoglycerate kinase or other glycolytic enzymes, the promoters of acid phosphatase (e.g., Pho5), the promoters of the yeast c-mating factors, and other sequences known to control the expression of genes of prokaryotic or eukaryotic cells or their viruses, and various combinations thereof.

A wide variety of unicellular host cells are also useful in expressing the DNA sequences of this invention. These hosts may include well known eukaryotic and prokaryotic hosts, such as strains of *E. coli*, *Pseudomonas*, *Bacillus*, *Streptomyces*, fungi such as yeasts, and animal cells, such as CHO, R1.1, B-W and L-M cells, African Green Monkey kidney cells (e.g., COS 1, COS 7, BSC1, BSC40, and BMT10), insect cells (e.g., Sf9), and human cells and plant cells in tissue culture.

It will be understood that not all vectors, expression control sequences and hosts will function equally well to express the DNA sequences of this invention. Neither will all hosts function equally well with the same expression system. However, one skilled in the art will be able to select the proper vectors, expression control sequences, and hosts without undue experimentation to accomplish the desired expression without departing from the scope of this invention. For example, in selecting a vector, the host must be considered because the vector must function in it. The vector's copy number, the ability to control that copy number, and the expression of any other proteins encoded by the vector, such as antibiotic markers, will also be considered.

In selecting an expression control sequence, a variety of factors will normally be considered. These include, for example, the relative strength of the system, its controllability, and its compatibility with the particular DNA sequence or gene to be expressed, particularly as regards potential secondary structures. Suitable unicellular hosts will be selected by consideration of, e.g., their compatibility with the chosen vector, their secretion characteristics, their ability to fold proteins correctly, and their fermentation requirements, as well as the toxicity to the host of the product encoded by the DNA sequences to be expressed, and the ease of purification of the expression products.

Considering these and other factors a person skilled in the art will be able to construct a variety of vector/expression control sequence/host combinations that will express the DNA sequences of this invention on fermentation or in large scale animal culture.

It is further intended that receptor recognition factor analogs may be prepared from nucleotide sequences of the protein complex/subunit derived within the scope of the present invention. Analogs, such as fragments, may be produced, for example, by pepsin digestion of receptor recognition factor material. Other analogs, such as muteins, can be produced by standard site-directed mutagenesis of receptor recognition factor coding sequences. Analogs

6,124,118

27

exhibiting "receptor recognition factor activity" such as small molecules, whether functioning as promoters or inhibitors, may be identified by known *in vivo* and/or *in vitro* assays.

As mentioned above, a DNA sequence encoding receptor recognition factor can be prepared synthetically rather than cloned. The DNA sequence can be designed with the appropriate codons for the receptor recognition factor amino acid sequence. In general, one will select preferred codons for the intended host if the sequence will be used for expression. The complete sequence is assembled from overlapping oligonucleotides prepared by standard methods and assembled into a complete coding sequence. See, e.g., Edge, *Nature*, 292:756 (1981); Nambair et al., *Science*, 223:1299 (1984); Jay et al., *J. Biol. Chem.*, 259:6311 (1984).

Synthetic DNA sequences allow convenient construction of genes which will express receptor recognition factor analogs or "muteins". Alternatively, DNA encoding muteins can be made by site-directed mutagenesis of native receptor recognition factor genes or cDNAs, and muteins can be made directly using conventional polypeptide synthesis.

A general method for site-specific incorporation of unnatural amino acids into proteins is described in Christopher J. Noren, Spencer J. Anthony-Cahill, Michael C. Griffith, Peter G. Schultz, *Science*, 244:182-188 (April 1989). This method may be used to create analogs with unnatural amino acids.

The present invention extends to the preparation of antisense nucleotides and ribozymes that may be used to interfere with the expression of the receptor recognition proteins at the translational level. This approach utilizes antisense nucleic acid and ribozymes to block translation of a specific mRNA, either by masking that mRNA with an antisense nucleic acid or cleaving it with a ribozyme.

Antisense nucleic acids are DNA or RNA molecules that are complementary to at least a portion of a specific mRNA molecule. (See Weintraub, 1990; Marcus-Sekura, 1988.) In the cell, they hybridize to that mRNA, forming a double stranded molecule. The cell does not translate an mRNA in this double-stranded form. Therefore, antisense nucleic acids interfere with the expression of mRNA into protein. Oligomers of about fifteen nucleotides and molecules that hybridize to the AUG initiation codon will be particularly efficient, since they are easy to synthesize and are likely to pose fewer problems than larger molecules when introducing them into receptor recognition factor-producing cells. Antisense methods have been used to inhibit the expression of many genes *in vitro* (Marcus-Sekura, 1988; Hambor et al., 1988).

Ribozymes are RNA molecules possessing the ability to specifically cleave other single stranded RNA molecules in a manner somewhat analogous to DNA restriction endonucleases. Ribozymes were discovered from the observation that certain mRNAs have the ability to excise their own introns. By modifying the nucleotide sequence of these RNAs, researchers have been able to engineer molecules that recognize specific nucleotide sequences in an RNA molecule and cleave it (Cech, 1988). Because they are sequence-specific, only mRNAs with particular sequences are inactivated.

Investigators have identified two types of ribozymes, 'Tetrahymena-type' and "hammerhead"-type. (Hasselhoff and Gerlach, 1988) Tetrahymena-type ribozymes recognize four-base sequences, while "hammerhead"-type recognize eleven- to eighteen-base sequences. The longer the recognition sequence, the more likely it is to occur exclusively in the target mRNA species. Therefore, hammerhead-type

28

ribozymes are preferable to Tetrahymena-type ribozymes for inactivating a specific mRNA species, and eighteen base recognition sequences are preferable to shorter recognition sequences.

The DNA sequences described herein may thus be used to prepare antisense molecules against, and ribozymes that cleave mRNAs for receptor recognition factor proteins and their ligands.

The present invention also relates to a variety of diagnostic applications, including methods for detecting the presence of stimuli such as the earlier referenced polypeptide ligands, by reference to their ability to elicit the activities which are mediated by the present receptor recognition factor. As mentioned earlier, the receptor recognition factor can be used to produce antibodies to itself by a variety of known techniques, and such antibodies could then be isolated and utilized as in tests for the presence of particular transcriptional activity in suspect target cells.

As described in detail above, antibody(ies) to the receptor recognition factor can be produced and isolated by standard methods including the well known hybridoma techniques. For convenience, the antibody(ies) to the receptor recognition factor will be referred to herein as Ab₁ and antibody(ies) raised in another species as Ab₂.

The presence of receptor recognition factor in cells can be ascertained by the usual immunological procedures applicable to such determinations. A number of useful procedures are known. Three such procedures which are especially useful utilize either the receptor recognition factor labeled with a detectable label, antibody Ab₁ labeled with a detectable label, or antibody Ab₂ labeled with a detectable label. The procedures may be summarized by the following equations wherein the asterisk indicates that the particle is labeled, and "RRF" stands for the receptor recognition factor:

- A. $RRF^* + Ab_1 = RRF^*Ab_1$
- B. $RRF + Ab^* = RRFAb^*$
- C. $RRF + Ab_1 + Ab_2^* = RRFAb_1Ab_2^*$

The procedures and their application are all familiar to those skilled in the art and accordingly may be utilized within the scope of the present invention. The "competitive" procedure, Procedure A, is described in U.S. Pat. Nos. 3,654,090 and 3,850,752. Procedure C, the "sandwich" procedure, is described in U.S. Pat. Nos. RE 31,006 and 4,016,043. Still other procedures are known such as the "double antibody", or "DASP" procedure.

In each instance, the receptor recognition factor forms complexes with one or more antibody(ies) or binding partners and one member of the complex is labeled with a detectable label. The fact that a complex has formed and, if desired, the amount thereof, can be determined by known methods applicable to the detection of labels.

It will be seen from the above, that a characteristic property of Ab₂ is that it will react with Ab₁. This is because Ab₁ raised in one mammalian species has been used in another species as an antigen to raise the antibody Ab₂. For example, Ab₂ may be raised in goats using rabbit antibodies as antigens. Ab₂ therefore would be anti-rabbit antibody raised in goats. For purposes of this description and claims, Ab₁ will be referred to as a primary or anti-receptor recognition factor antibody, and Ab₂ will be referred to as a secondary or anti-Ab₁ antibody.

The labels most commonly employed for these studies are radioactive elements, enzymes, chemicals which fluoresce when exposed to ultraviolet light, and others.

A number of fluorescent materials are known and can be utilized as labels. These include, for example, fluorescein,

6,124,118

29

rhodamine and auramine. A particular detecting material is anti-rabbit antibody prepared in goats and conjugated with fluorescein through an isothiocyanate.

The receptor recognition factor or its binding partner(s) can also be labeled with a radioactive element or with an enzyme. The radioactive label can be detected by any of the currently available counting procedures. The preferred isotope may be selected from ^3H , ^{14}C , ^{32}P , ^{35}S , ^{36}Cl , ^{51}Cr , ^{57}Co , ^{58}Co , ^{59}Fe , ^{90}Y , ^{125}I , ^{131}I , and ^{186}Re .

Enzyme labels are likewise useful, and can be detected by any of the presently utilized calorimetric, spectrophotometric, fluorospectrophotometric, amperometric or gasometric techniques. The enzyme is conjugated to the selected particle by reaction with bridging molecules such as carbodiimides, diisocyanates, glutaraldehyde and the like. Many enzymes which can be used in these procedures are known and can be utilized. The preferred are peroxidase, β -glucuronidase, β -D-glucosidase, β -D-galactosidase, urease, glucose oxidase plus peroxidase and alkaline phosphatase. U.S. Pat. Nos. 3,654,090; 3,850,752; and 4,016,043 are referred to by way of example for their disclosure of alternate labeling material and methods.

A particular assay system developed and utilized in accordance with the present invention, is known as a receptor assay. In a receptor assay, the material to be assayed is appropriately labeled and then certain cellular test colonies are inoculated with a quantity of both the labeled and unlabeled material after which binding studies are conducted to determine the extent to which the labeled material binds to the cell receptors. In this way, differences in affinity between materials can be ascertained.

Accordingly, a purified quantity of the receptor recognition factor may be radiolabeled and combined, for example, with antibodies or other inhibitors thereto, after which binding studies would be carried out. Solutions would then be prepared that contain various quantities of labeled and unlabeled uncombined receptor recognition factor, and cell samples would then be inoculated and thereafter incubated. The resulting cell monolayers are then washed, solubilized and then counted in a gamma counter for a length of time sufficient to yield a standard error of <5%. These data are then subjected to Scatchard analysis after which observations and conclusions regarding material activity can be drawn. While the foregoing is exemplary, it illustrates the manner in which a receptor assay may be performed and utilized, in the instance where the cellular binding ability of the assayed material may serve as a distinguishing characteristic.

An assay useful and contemplated in accordance with the present invention is known as a "cis/trans" assay. Briefly, this assay employs two genetic constructs, one of which is typically a plasmid that continually expresses a particular receptor of interest when transfected into an appropriate cell line, and the second of which is a plasmid that expresses a reporter such as luciferase, under the control of a receptor/ligand complex. Thus, for example, if it is desired to evaluate a compound as a ligand for a particular receptor, one of the plasmids would be a construct that results in expression of the receptor in the chosen cell line, while the second plasmid would possess a promoter linked to the luciferase gene in which the response element to the particular receptor is inserted. If the compound under test is an agonist for the receptor, the ligand will complex with the receptor, and the resulting complex will bind the response element and initiate transcription of the luciferase gene. The resulting chemiluminescence is then measured photometrically, and dose response curves are obtained and

30

compared to those of known ligands. The foregoing protocol is described in detail in U.S. Pat. No. 4,981,784 and PCT International Publication No. WO 88/03168, for which purpose the artisan is referred.

In a further embodiment of this invention, commercial test kits suitable for use by a medical specialist may be prepared to determine the presence or absence of predetermined transcriptional activity or predetermined transcriptional activity capability in suspected target cells. In accordance with the testing techniques discussed above, one class of such kits will contain at least the labeled receptor recognition factor or its binding partner, for instance an antibody specific thereto, and directions, of course, depending upon the method selected, e.g., "competitive", "sandwich", "DASP" and the like. The kits may also contain peripheral reagents such as buffers, stabilizers, etc.

Accordingly, a test kit may be prepared for the demonstration of the presence or capability of cells for predetermined transcriptional activity, comprising:

(a) a predetermined amount of at least one labeled immunochemically reactive component obtained by the direct or indirect attachment of the present receptor recognition factor or a specific binding partner thereto, to a detectable label;

(b) other reagents; and

(c) directions for use of said kit.

More specifically, the diagnostic test kit may comprise:

(a) a known amount of the receptor recognition factor as described above (or a binding partner) generally bound to a solid phase to form an immunosorbent, or in the alternative, bound to a suitable tag, or plural such end products, etc. (or their binding partners) one of each;

(b) if necessary, other reagents; and

(c) directions for use of said test kit.

In a further variation, the test kit may be prepared and used for the purposes stated above, which operates according to a predetermined protocol (e.g. "competitive", "sandwich", "double antibody", etc.), and comprises:

(a) a labeled component which has been obtained by coupling the receptor recognition factor to a detectable label;

(b) one or more additional immunochemical reagents of which at least one reagent is a ligand or an immobilized ligand, which ligand is selected from the group consisting of:

(i) a ligand capable of binding with the labeled component (a);

(ii) a ligand capable of binding with a binding partner of the labeled component (a);

(iii) a ligand capable of binding with at least one of the component(s) to be determined; and

(iv) a ligand capable of binding with at least one of the binding partners of at least one of the component(s) to be determined; and

(c) directions for the performance of a protocol for the detection and/or determination of one or more components of an immunochemical reaction between the receptor recognition factor and a specific binding partner thereto.

In accordance with the above, an assay system for screening potential drugs effective to modulate the activity of the receptor recognition factor may be prepared. The receptor recognition factor may be introduced into a test system, and the prospective drug may also be introduced into the resulting cell culture, and the culture thereafter examined to observe any changes in the transcriptional activity of the

6,124,118

31

cells, due either to the addition of the prospective drug alone, or due to the effect of added quantities of the known receptor recognition factor.

PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATIONS

As mentioned earlier, the observation and conclusion underlying the present invention were crystallized from a consideration of the results of certain investigations with particular stimuli. Particularly, the present disclosure is illustrated by the results of work on protein factors that govern transcriptional control of IFN α -stimulated genes, as well as more recent data on the regulation of transcription of genes stimulated by IFN γ . The following is a brief discussion of the role that IFN is believed to play in the stimulation of transcription taken from Darnell et al. *THE NEW BIOLOGIST*, 2(10), (1990).

Activation of genes by IFN α occurs within minutes of exposure of cells to this factor (Larner et al., 1984, 1986) and is strictly dependent on the IFN α binding to its receptor, a 49-kD plasma membrane polypeptide (Uze et al., 1990). However, changes in intracellular second messenger concentrations secondary to the use of phorbol esters, calcium ionophores, or cyclic nucleotide analogs neither triggers nor blocks IFN α -dependent gene activation (Larner et al., 1984; Lew et al., 1989). No other polypeptide, even IFN γ , induces the set of interferon-stimulated genes (ISGs) specifically induced by IFN α . In addition, it has been found that IFN γ -dependent transcriptional stimulation of at least one gene in HeLa cells and in fibroblasts is also strictly dependent on receptor-ligand interaction and is not activated by induced changes in second messengers (Decker et al., 1989; Lew et al., 1989). These highly specific receptor-ligand interactions, as well as the precise transcriptional response, require the intracellular recognition of receptor occupation and the communication to the nucleus to be equally specific.

The activation of ISGs by IFN α is carried out by transcriptional factor ISGF-3, or interferon stimulated gene factor 3. This factor is activated promptly after IFN α treatment without protein synthesis, as is transcription itself (Larner et al., 1986; Levy et al., 1988; Levy et al., 1989). ISGF-3 binds to the ISRE, the interferon-stimulated response element, in DNA of the response genes (Reich et al., 1987; Levy et al., 1988), and this binding is affected by all of an extensive set of mutations that also affects the transcriptional function of the ISRE (Kessler et al., 1988a). Partially purified ISGF-3 containing no other DNA-binding components can stimulate ISRE-dependent *in vitro* transcription (Fu et al., 1990). IFN-dependent stimulation of ISGs occurs in a cycle, reaching a peak of 2 hours and declining promptly thereafter (Larner et al., 1986). ISGF-3 follows the same cycle (Levy et al., 1988, 1989). Finally, the presence or absence of ISGF-3 in a variety of IFN-sensitive and IFN-resistant cells correlates with the transcription of ISGs in these cells (Kessler et al., 1988b).

ISGF-3 is composed of two subfractions, ISGF-3 α and ISGF-3 γ , that are found in the cytoplasm before IFN binds to its receptor (Levy et al., 1989). When cells are treated with IFN α , ISGF-3 can be detected in the cytoplasm within a minute, that is, some 3 to 4 minutes before any ISGF-3 is found in the nucleus (Levy et al., 1989). The cytoplasmic component ISGF-3 γ can be increased in HeLa cells by pretreatment with IFN γ , but IFN γ does not by itself activate transcription of ISGs nor raise the concentration of the complete factor, ISGF-3 (Levy et al., 1990). The cytoplasmic localization of the proteins that interact to constitute ISGF-3 was proved by two kinds of experiments. When

32

cytoplasm of IFN γ -treated cells that lack ISGF-3 was mixed with cytoplasm of IFN α -treated cells, large amounts of ISGF-3 were formed (Levy et al., 1989). (It was this experiment that indicated the existence of an ISGF-3 γ component and an ISGF-3 α component of ISGF-3). In addition, Dale et al. (1989) showed that enucleated cells could respond to IFN α by forming a DNA-binding protein that is probably the same as ISGF-3.

The ISGF-3 γ component is a 48-kD protein that specifically recognizes the ISRE (Kessler et al., 1990; Fu et al., 1990). Three other proteins, presumably constituting the ISGF-3 α component, were found in an ISGF-3 DNA complex (Fu et al., 1990). The entirety of roles of, or the relationships among these three proteins are not yet known, but it is clear that ISGF-3 is a multimeric protein complex. Since the binding of IFN α to the cell surface converts ISGF-3 α from an inactive to an active status within a minute, at least one of the proteins constituting ISGF-3 α must be affected promptly, perhaps by a direct interaction with the IFN α receptor.

The details of how the ISGF-3 γ component and the three other proteins are activated by cytoplasmic events and then enter the nucleus to bind the ISRE and increase transcription are not entirely known. Further studies of the individual proteins, for example, with antibodies, are presented herein. For example, it is clear that, within 10 minutes of IFN α treatment, there is more ISGF-3 in the nucleus than in the cytoplasm and that the complete factor has a much higher affinity for the ISRE than the 48-kD ISGF-3 γ component by itself (Kessler et al., 1990).

In summary, the attachment of interferon- α (IFN- α) to its specific cell surface receptor activates the transcription of a limited set of genes, termed ISGs for "interferon stimulated genes" [Larner et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 81 (1984); Larner et al., *J. BIOL. CHEM.*, 261 (1986); Friedman et al., *CELL*, 38 (1984)]. The observation that agents that affect second messenger levels do not activate transcription of these genes, led to the proposal that protein:protein interactions in the cytoplasm beginning at the IFN receptor might act directly in transmitting to the nucleus the signal generated by receptor occupation [Levy et al., *NEW BIOLOGIST*, 2 (1991)].

To test this hypothesis, the present applicants began experiments in the nucleus at the activated genes. Initially, the ISRE and ISGF-3 were discovered [Levy et al., *GENES & DEV*, 2 (1988)].

Partial purification of ISGF-3 followed by recovery of the purified proteins from a specific DNA-protein complex revealed that the complete complex was made up of four proteins [Fu et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990); Kessler et al., *GENES & DEV*, 4 (1990)]. A 48 kD protein termed ISGF-3 γ , because pre-treatment of HeLa cells with IFN- γ increased its presence, binds DNA weakly on its own [Ibid.; and Levy et al., *THE EMBO. J.*, 9 (1990)]. In combination with the IFN- α activated proteins, termed collectively the ISGF-3 α proteins, the ISGF-3 γ forms a complex that binds the ISRE with a 50-fold higher affinity [Kessler et al., *GENES & DEV*, 4 (1990)]. The ISGF-3 α proteins comprise a set of polypeptides of 113, 91 and 84 kD. All of the ISGF-3 components initially reside in the cell cytoplasm [Levy et al., *GENES & DEV*, 3 (1989); Dale et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 86 (1989)]. However after only about five minutes of IFN- α treatment the active complex is found in the cell nucleus, thus confirming these proteins as a possible specific link from an occupied receptor to a limited set of genes [Levy et al., *GENES & DEV*, 3 (1989)].

6,124,118

33

In accordance with the present invention, specific proteins comprising receptor recognition factors have been isolated and sequenced. These proteins, their fragments, antibodies and other constructs and uses thereof, are contemplated and presented herein. To understand the mechanism of cytoplasmic activation of the ISGF-3 α proteins as well as their transport to the nucleus and interaction with ISGF-3 γ , this factor has been purified in sufficient quantity to obtain peptide sequence from each protein. Degenerate deoxyoligonucleotides that would encode the peptides were constructed and used in a combination of cDNA library screening and PCR amplification of cDNA products copied from mRNA to identify cDNA clones encoding each of the four proteins. What follows in the examples presented herein is a description of the final protein preparations that allowed the cloning of cDNAs encoding all the proteins, and the primary sequence of the 113 kD protein arising from a first gene, and the primary sequences of the 91 and 84 kD proteins which appear to arise from two differently processed RNA products from another gene. Antisera against portions of the 84 and 91 kD proteins have also been prepared and bind specifically to the ISGF-3 DNA binding factor (detected by the electrophoretic mobility shift assay with cell extracts) indicating that these cloned proteins are indeed part of ISGF-3. The availability of the cDNA and the proteins they encode provides the necessary material to understand how the liganded IFN- α receptor causes immediate cytoplasmic activation of the ISGF-3 protein complex, as well as to understand the mechanisms of action of the receptor recognition factors contemplated herein. The cloning of each of ISGF-3 α proteins, and the evaluation and confirmation of the particular role played by the 91 kD protein as a messenger and DNA binding protein in response to IFN- γ activation, including the development and testing of antibodies to the receptor recognition factors of the present invention, are all presented in the examples that follow below.

EXAMPLE 1

To purify relatively large amounts of ISGF-3, HeLa cell nuclear extracts were prepared from cells treated overnight (16–18 h) with 0.5 ng/ml of IFN- γ and 45 min. with IFN- α (500 u/ml). The steps used in the large scale purification were modified slightly from those described earlier in the identification of the four ISGF-3 proteins.

Accordingly, nuclear extracts were made from superinduced HeLa cells [Levy et al., *THE EMBO. J.*, 9 (1990)] and chromatographed as previously described [Fu et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990)] on: phosphocellulose P-11, heparin agarose (Sigma); DNA cellulose (Boehringer Mannheim; flow through was collected after the material was adjusted to 0.28M KCl and 0.5% NP-40); two successive rounds of ISRE oligo affinity column (1.8 ml column, eluted with a linear gradient of 0.05 to 1.0M KCl); a point mutant ISRE oligonucleotide affinity column (flow through was collected after the material was adjusted to 0.28M KCl); and a final round on the ISRE oligonucleotide column (material was eluted in a linear 0.05 to 1.0M NaCl gradient adjusted to 0.05% NP-40). Column fractions containing ISGF-3 were subsequently examined for purity by SDS PAGE/silver staining and pooled appropriately. The pooled fractions were concentrated by a centricon-10 (Amicon). The pools of fractions from preparations 1 and 2 were combined and run on a 10 cm wide, 1.5 mm thick 7.5% SDS polyacrylamide gel. The proteins were electroblotted to nitrocellulose for 12 hrs at 20 volts in 12.5% MeOH, 25 mM Tris, 190 mM glycine. The membrane was stained with 0.1%

34

Ponceau Red (in 1% acetic acid) and the bands of 113 kD, 91 kD, 84 kD, and 48 kD excised and subjected to peptide analysis after tryptic digestion [Wedrychowski et al., *J. BIOL. CHEM.*, 265 (1990); Aebersold et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 84 (1987)]. The resulting peptide sequences for the 91 kD and 84 kD proteins are indicated in FIG. 6. Degenerate oligonucleotides were designed based on the peptide sequences t19, t13b and t27: (Forward and Reverse complements are denoted by F and R:

```

19F AACGTIGACCAATTNACATG      (SEQ ID NO:14)
   T   T   GC   T

13bR GTCGATGTTNGGTANAG      (SEQ ID NO:15)
   A   A   A   A   A

27R  GTACAAITCAACCAAGNCAA      (SEQ ID NO:16)
   T   TG   T   T

```

The final ISRE oligonucleotide affinity selection yielded material with the SDS polyacrylamide gel electrophoretic pattern shown in FIG. 4 (left). This gel represented about 1.5% of the available material purified from over 200 L of appropriately treated HeLa cells. While 113, 91, 84 and 48 kD bands were clearly prominent in the final purified preparation (see FIG. 4, right panel), there were also two prominent contaminants of about 118 and 70 kD and a few of other contaminants in lower amounts. [Amino acid sequence data have shown that the contaminants of 86 kD and 70 kD are the KU antigen, a widely-distributed protein that binds DNA termini. However in the specific ISGF-3: ISRE complex there is no KU antigen and therefore it has been assigned no role in IFN-dependent transcriptional stimulation, [Wedrychowski et al., *J. BIOL. CHEM.*, 265 (1990)]].

Since the mobility of the 113, 91, 84, and 48 kD proteins could be accurately marked by comparison with the partially purified proteins characterized in previous experiments [Fu et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990)], further purification was not attempted at this stage. The total purified sample from 200 L of HeLa cells was loaded onto one gel, subjected to electrophoresis, transferred to nitrocellulose and stained with Ponceau red. The 113, 84, 91, and 48 kD protein bands were separately excised and subjected to peptide analysis as described [Aebersold et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 84 (1987)]. Released peptides were collected, separated by HPLC and analyzed for sequence content by automated Edman degradation analysis.

Accordingly, the use of the peptide sequence data for three of four peptides from the 91 kD protein and a single peptide derived from the 84 kD protein is described herein. The peptide sequence and the oligonucleotides constructed from them are given in the legend to FIG. 4 or 6. When oligonucleotides 19F and 13bR were used to prime synthesis from a HeLa cell cDNA library, a PCR product of 475 bp was generated. When this product was cloned and sequenced it encoded the 13a peptide internally. Oligonucleotide 27R derived from the only available 84 kD peptide sequence was used in an anchored PCR procedure amplifying a 405 bp segment of DNA. This 405 bp amplified sequence was identical to an already sequenced region of the 91 kD protein. It was then realized that the peptide t27 sequence was contained within peptide t19 and that the 91 and 84 kD proteins must be related (see FIGS. 5 & 7). Oligonucleotides 19F and 13a were also used to select candidate cDNA clones from a cDNA library made from mRNA prepared after 16 hr. of IFN- γ and 45 min. of IFN- α treatment.

Of the numerous cDNA clones that hybridized these oligonucleotides and also the cloned PCR products, one

6,124,118

35

cDNA clone, E4, contained the largest open reading frame flanked by inframe stop codons. Sequence of peptides 119, 113a, and 113b were contained in this 2217 bp ORF (see FIG. 6) which was sufficient to encode a protein of 739 amino acids (calculated molecular weight of 86 kD). The codon for the indicated initial methionine was preceded by three in frame stop codons. This coding capacity has been confirmed by translating in vitro an RNA copy of the E4 clone yielding product of nominal size of 86 kD, somewhat shorter than the in vitro purified 91 kD protein discussed earlier (data not shown). Perhaps this result indicates post-translational modification of the protein in the cell.

A second class of clones was also identified (see FIG. 5). E3, the prototype of this class was identical to E4 from the 5' end to bp 2286 (aa 701) at which point the sequences diverged completely. Both cDNAs terminated with a poly (A) tail. Primer extension analysis suggested another ~150 bp were missing from the 5' end of both mRNAs. DNA probes were made from the clones representing both common and unique sequences for use in Northern blot analyses. The preparation of the probes is as follows: 20 mg of cytoplasmic RNA (0.5% NP-40 lysate) of H¹N- α treated (6 h) HeLa RNA was fractionated in a 1% agarose, 6% formaldehyde gel (in 20 mM MOPS, 5 mM NaAc, 1 mM EDTA, pH 7.0) for 4.5 h at 125 volts. The RNA was transferred in 20 \times SSC to Hybond-N (Amersham), UV crosslinked and hybridized with 1 \times 10⁶ cpm/ml of the indicated probes (1.5 \times 10⁸ cpm/mg).

Probes from regions common to E3 and E4 hybridized to two RNA species of approximately 3.1 KB and 4.4 KB. Several probes derived from the 3' non coding end of E4, which were unique to E4, hybridized only the larger RNA species. A labeled DNA probe from the unique 3' non-coding end of E3 hybridized only the smaller RNA species.

Review of the sequence at the site of 3' discontinuity between E3 and E4 suggested that the shorter mRNA results from choice of a different poly(A) site and 3' exon that begins at bp 2286 (the calculated molecular weight from the E3. The last two nucleotides before the change are GT followed by GT in E3 in line with the consensus nucleotides at an exon-intron junction. Since the ORF of E4 extends to bp 2401 it encodes a protein that is 38 amino acids longer than the one encoded by E3, but is otherwise identical (ORF is 82 kD).

Since there is no direct assay for the activity of the 91 or 84 kD protein, an independent method was needed to determine whether the cDNA clones we had isolated did indeed encode proteins that are part of ISGF-3. For this purpose antibodies were initially raised against the sequence from amino acid 597 to amino acid 703 (see FIG. 6) by expressing this peptide in the pGEX-3X vector (15) as a bacterial fusion protein. This antiserum (a42) specifically recognized the 91 kD and 84 kD proteins in both crude extracts and purified ISGF-3 (see FIG. 7a). More importantly this antiserum specifically affected the ISGF-3 band in a mobility shift assay using the labeled ISRE oligonucleotide (see FIG. 7b) confirming that the isolated 91 kD and 84 kD cDNA clones (E4 and E3) represent a component of ISGF-3. Additional antisera were raised against the amino terminus and carboxy terminus of the protein encoded by E4. The amino terminal 59 amino acids that are common to both proteins and the unique carboxy terminal 34 amino acids encoded only by the larger mRNA were expressed as fusion proteins in pGEX-3X for immunization of rabbits. Western blot analysis with highly purified ISGF-3 demonstrated that the amino terminal antibody (a55) recognized both the 91 kD and 84 kD proteins as expected. However,

36

the other antibody (a57) recognized only the 91 kD protein confirming our assumption that the larger mRNA (4.4 KB) and larger cDNA encodes the 91 kD protein while the shorter mRNA (3.1 KB) and cDNA encodes the 84 kD protein (see FIG. 7a).

EXAMPLE 2

In this example, the cloning of the 113 kD protein that comprises one of the three ISGF-3 α components is disclosed.

From SDS gels of highly purified ISGF-3, the 113 kD band was identified, excised and subjected to cleavage and peptide sequence analysis [Aebersold et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1987)]. Five peptide sequences (A-E) were obtained (FIG. 8A). Degenerate oligonucleotide probes were designed according to these peptides which then were radiolabeled to search a human cDNA library for clones that might encode the 113 kD protein. Eighteen positive cDNA clones were recovered from 2.5 \times 10⁸ phage plaques with the probe derived from peptide E (FIG. 8A, and the legend); Two of them were completely sequenced. Clone f11 contained a 3.2 KB cDNA, and clone ka31 a 2.6 KB cDNA that overlapped about 2 KB but which had a further extended 5' end in which a candidate AUG initiation codon was found associated with a well-conserved Kozak sequence [Kozak, *NUCLEIC ACIDS RES.*, 12 (1984)].

In addition to the phage cDNA clones, a PCR product made between oligonucleotides that encoded peptide D and E also yielded a 474 NT fragment that when sequenced was identical with the cDNA clone in this region. A combination of these clones f11 and ka31 revealed an open reading frame capable of encoding a polypeptide of 851 amino acids (FIG. 8A). These two clones were joined within their overlapping region and RNA transcribed from this recombinant clone was translated in vitro yielding a polypeptide that migrated in an SDS gel with a nominal molecular weight of 105 kD (FIG. 9A). An appropriate clone encoding the 91 kD protein was also transcribed and the RNA translated in the same experiment. Since both the apparently complete cDNA clones for the 113 kD protein and the 91 kD protein produce RNAs that when translated into proteins migrate somewhat faster than the proteins purified as ISGF-3 components, it is possible that the proteins undergo post-translational modification in the cell causing them to be slightly retarded during electrophoresis. When a 660 bp cDNA encoding the most 3' end of the 113 kD protein was used in a Northern analysis, a single 4.8 KB mRNA species was observed (FIG. 9B).

No independent assay is known for the activity of the 113 kD (or indeed any of the ISGF-3 α proteins,) but it is known that the protein is part of a DNA binding complex that can be detected by an electrophoretic mobility shift assay [Fu et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990)]. Antibodies to DNA binding proteins are known to affect the formation or migration of such complexes. Therefore antiserum to a polypeptide segment (amino acid residues 323 to 527) fused with bacterial glutathione synthetase [Smith et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 83 (1986)] was raised in rabbits to determine the reactivity of the ISGF-3 proteins with the antibody. A Western blot analysis showed that the antiserum reacted predominantly with a 113 kD protein both in the ISGF3 fraction purified by specific DNA affinity chromatography (Lane 1) and in crude cell extract (Lane 2, FIG. 10A). The weak reactivity to lower protein bands was possibly due to 113 kD protein degradation. Most importantly, the antiserum specifically removed almost all of

6,124,118

37

the gel-shift complex leaving some of the oligonucleotide probe in "shifted-shift" complexes which were specifically competed away with a 50 fold molar excess of the oligonucleotide binding site (the ISRE, ref. 2) for ISGF3 (FIG. 10B). Notably, this antiserum had no effect on the faster migrating shift band produced by ISGF3- γ component alone (FIG. 10B). Thus it appeared that the antiserum to the 113 kD fusion product does indeed react with another protein that is part of the complete ISGF-3 complex.

A detailed sequence comparison between the 113 and 91 sequences followed (FIG. 8B): while the nucleotide sequence showed only a distant relationship between the two proteins, there were long stretches of amino acid identity. These conserved regions were scattered throughout almost the entire 715 amino acid length encoded by the 91/84 clone. It was particularly striking that the regions corresponding to amino acids 1 to 48 and 317 to 353 and 654 to 678 in the 113 sequence were 60% to 70% identical to corresponding regions of the 91 kD sequence. Thus the genes encoding the 113 and 84/91 proteins are closely related but not identical.

Through examination for possible consensus sequences that might reveal sub-domain structures in the 113 kD or 84/91 kD sequence, it was found that both proteins contained regions whose sequence might form a coil structure with heptad leucine repeats. This occurred between amino acid 210 and 245 in the 113 kD protein and between 209 and 237 in the 84/91 protein. In both the 113 kD and the 91/84 kD sequences, 4 out of 5 possible heptad repeats were leucine and one was valine. Domains of this type might provide a protein surface that encourages homo- or heterotypic protein interactions which have been observed in several other transcription factors [Vinson et al., *SCIENCE*, 246 (1989)]. An extended acidic domain was located at the carboxyl terminal of the 113 kD protein but not in 91 kD protein (FIG. 8A), possibly implicating the 113 kD protein in gene activation [Hope et al., Ma et al., *CELL*, 48 (1987)].

DISCUSSION

When compared at moderate or high stringency to the Genbank and EMBL data bases, there were no sequences like 113 or the 84/91 sequence. Preliminary PCR experiments however indicate that there are other family members with different sequences recoverable from a human cell cDNA library (Qureshi and Darnell unpublished). Thus, it appears that the 113 and 84/91 sequences may represent the first two members to be cloned of a larger family of proteins. We would hypothesize that the 113 kD and 84/91 kD proteins may act as signal transducers, somehow interacting with the internal domain of a liganded IFN α receptor or its associated protein and further that a family of waiting cytoplasmic proteins exist whose purpose is to be specific signal transducers when different receptors are occupied. Many experiments lie ahead before this general hypothesis can be crucially tested. Recent experiments have indicated that inhibitors of protein kinases can prevent ISGF-3 complex formulation [Reich et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990); Kessler et al., *J. BIOL. CHEM.*, 266 (1991)]. However, neither the IFN α or IFN γ receptors that have so far been cloned have intrinsic kinase activity [Uze et al., *CELL*, 60 (1990); Aguet et al., *CELL*, 55 (1988)]. We would speculate that either a second receptor chain with kinase activity or a separate kinase bound to a liganded receptor could be a part of a complex that would convey signals to the ISGF-3 α proteins at the inner surface of the plasma membrane.

From the above, it has been concluded that accurate peptide sequence from ISGF-3 protein components have

38

been determined, leading to correct identification of cDNA clones encoding the 113, 91 and 84 kD components of ISGF-3. Since staurosporine, a broadly effective kinase inhibitor blocks IFN- α induction of transcription and of ISGF-3 formation [Reich et al., *PROC. NATL. ACAD. SCI. USA*, 87 (1990); Kessler et al., *J. BIOL. CHEM.*, 266 (1991)] it seems possible that the ISGF-3 α proteins are direct cytoplasmic substrates of a liganded receptor-associated kinase. The antiserum against these proteins should prove invaluable in identifying the state of the ISGF-3 α proteins before and after IFN treatment and will allow the direct exploration of the biochemistry of signal transduction from the IFN receptor.

EXAMPLE 3

As mentioned earlier, the observation and conclusion underlying the present invention were crystallized from a consideration of the results of certain investigations with particular stimuli. Particularly, the present disclosure is illustrated by the results of work on protein factors that govern transcriptional control of IFN α -stimulated genes, as well as more recent data on the regulation of transcription of genes stimulated by IFN γ .

For example, there is evidence that the 91 kD protein is the tyrosine kinase target when IFN γ is the ligand. Thus two different ligands acting through two different receptors both use these family members. With only a modest number of family members and combinatorial use in response to different ligands, this family of proteins becomes an even more likely possibility to represent a general link between ligand-occupied receptors and transcriptional control of specific genes in the nucleus.

Further study of the 113, 91 and 84 kD proteins of the present invention has revealed that they are phosphorylated in response to treatment of cells with IFN α (FIG. 11). Moreover, when the phosphoamino acid is determined in the newly phosphorylated protein the amino acid has been found to be tyrosine (FIG. 12). This phosphorylation has been observed to disappear after several hours, indicating action of a phosphatase of the 113, 91 and 84 kD proteins to stop transcription. These results show that IFN dependent transcription very likely demands this particular phosphorylation and a cycle of interferon-dependent phosphorylation-dephosphorylation is responsible for controlling transcription.

It is proposed that other members of the 113-91 protein family will be identified as phosphorylation targets in response to other ligands. If as is believed, the tyrosine phosphorylation site on proteins in this family is conserved, one can then easily determine which family members are activated (phosphorylated), and likewise the particular extracellular polypeptide ligand to which that family member is responding. The modifications of these proteins (phosphorylation and dephosphorylation) enables the preparation and use of assays for determining the effectiveness of pharmaceuticals in potentiating or preventing intracellular responses to various polypeptides, and such assays are accordingly contemplated within the scope of the present invention.

EXAMPLE 4

Identification of murine 91 kD protein

A fragment of the gene encoding the human 91 kD protein was used to screen a murine thymus and spleen cDNA library for homologous proteins. The screening assay yielded a highly homologous gene encoding a murine

6,124,118

39

polypeptide that is greater than 95% homologous to the human 91 kD protein. The nucleic acid and deduced amino acid sequence of the murine 91 kD protein are shown in FIGS. 12A-12C, and SEQ ID NO:7 (nucleotide sequence) and SEQ ID NO:8 (amino acid sequence).

EXAMPLE 5

Additional Members of The 113-91 Protein Family

Using a 300 nucleide fragment amplified by PCR from the SH2 region of the murine 91 kD protein gene, murine genes encoding two additional members of the 113-91 family of receptor recognition factor proteins were isolated from a murine splenic/thymic cDNA library according to the method of Sambrook et al. (1989, *Molecular Cloning, A Laboratory Manual*, 2nd. ed., Cold Spring Harbor Press: Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.) constructed in the ZAP vector. Hybridization was carried out at 42° C. and washed at 42° C. before the first exposure (Church and Gilbert, 1984, *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 81:1991-95). Then the filters were washed in 2x SSC, 0.1% SDS at 65° C. for a second exposure. Stat1 clones survived the 65° C. washing, whereas Stat3 and Stat4 clones were identified as plaques that lost signals at 65° C. The plaques were purified and subcloned according to Stratagene commercial protocols.

This probe was chosen to screen for other STAT family members because, while Stat1 and Stat2 SH2 domains are quite similar over the entire 100 to 120 amino acid region, only the amino terminal half of the STAT SH2 domains strongly resemble the SH2 regions found in other proteins.

The two genes have been cloned into plasmids 13sf1 and 19sf6. The nucleotide sequence, and deduced amino acid sequence, for the 13sf1 and 19sf6 genes are shown in FIGS. 14 and 15, respectively. These proteins are alternatively termed Stat4 and Stat3, respectively.

Comparison with the sequence of Stat91 (Stat1) and Stat113 (Stat2) shows several highly conserved regions, including the putative SH3 and SH2 domains. The conserved amino acid stretches likely point to conserved domains that enable these proteins to carry out transcription activation functions. Stat3, like Stat1 (Stat91), is widely expressed, while Stat4 expression is limited to the testes, thymus, and spleen. Stat3 has been found to be activated as a DNA binding protein through phosphorylation on tyrosine in cells treated with EGF or IL-6, but not after IFN- γ treatment.

Both the 13sf1 and 19sf6 genes share a significant homology with the genes encoding the human and murine 91 kD protein. There is corresponding homology between the deduced amino acid sequences of the 13sf1 and 19sf6 proteins and the amino acid sequences of the human and murine 91 kD proteins, although not the greater than 95% amino acid homology that is found between the murine and human 91 kD proteins. Thus, though clearly of the same family as the 91 kD protein, the 13sf1 and 19sf6 genes encode distinct proteins.

The chromosomal locations of the murine STAT proteins (14) have been determined: Stat1 and Stat4 are located in the centromeric region of mouse chromosome 1 (corresponding to human 2q 32-34q); the two other genes are on other chromosomes.

Southern analysis using probes derived from 13sf1 and 19sf6 on human genomic libraries have established that genes corresponding to the murine 13sf1 and 19sf6 genes are found in humans.

Tissue distribution of mRNA expression of these genes was evaluated by Northern hybridization analysis. The results of this distribution analysis are shown in the following Table.

40

TABLE

DISTRIBUTION OF mRNA EXPRESSION OF 13sf1, 19sf6, 91 kD PROTEINS			
ORGAN	13sf1	19sf6	91 KD
BRAIN	-	+	-
HEART	-	+++	-
KIDNEY	-	-	-
LIVER	-	+	+
LUNG	-	-	-
SPLEEN	+	+	++++
TESTIS	++++	++	N.A.
THYMUS	++	++	+++
EMBRYO (16d)	not found	found	found

Northern analysis demonstrates that there is variation in the tissue distribution of expression of the mRNAs encoded by these genes. The variation and tissue distribution indicates that the specific genes encode proteins that are responsive to different factors, as would be expected in accordance with the present invention. The actual ligand, the binding of which induces phosphorylation of the newly discovered factors, will be readily determinable based on the tissue distribution evidence described above.

To determine whether the Stat3 and Stat4 proteins were present in cells, protein blots were carried out with antisera against each protein. The antisera were obtained by subcloning amino acids 688 to 727 of Stat3 and 678 to 743 of Stat4 to pGEX10.1 (Pharmacia) by PCR with oligonucleotides based on the boundary sequence plus restriction sites (BamHI at the 5' end and EcoRI at the 3' end), allowing for in-frame fusion with GST. One milligram of each antigen was used for the immunization and three booster injections were given 4 weeks apart. Anti-Stat3 and anti-Stat4 sera were used 1:1000 in Western blots using standard protocols. To avoid cross reactivity of the antisera, antibodies were raised against the C-terminal of Stat3 and Stat4, the less homologous region of the protein.

These proteins were unambiguously found in several tissues where the mRNA was known to be present. Protein expression was checked in several cell lines as well. A protein of 89 kD reactive with Stat4 antiserum was expressed in 70Z cells, a preB cell line, but not in many other cell lines. Stat3 was highly expressed, predominantly as a 97 kD protein, in 70Z, HT2 (a mouse helper T cell clone), and U937 (a macrophage-derived cell).

To prove that the full length functional cDNA clones of Stat3 and Stat4 were obtained, the open reading frames of each cDNA was independently (i.e., separately) cloned into the Rc/CMV expression vector (Invitrogen) downstream of a CMV promoter. The resulting plasmids were transfected into COS1 cells and proteins were extracted 60 hrs post-transfection and examined by Western blot after electrophoresis. Untransfected COS1 cells expressed a low level of 97 kD Stat3 protein but did not express a detectable level of Stat4. Upon transfection of the Stat3-expressing plasmid, the 97 kD Stat3 was increased at least 10-fold. And 89 kD protein antigenically related to Stat3, found as a minor band in most cell line extracts, was also increased post-transfection. This protein therefore appears to represent another form of Stat3 protein, or an antigenically similar protein whose synthesis is stimulated by Stat3. Transfection with Stat4 led to the expression of a 89 kD reactive band indistinguishable in size from the p89 Stat4 found in 70Z cell extracts.

DISCUSSION

As mentioned earlier, the observation and conclusion underlying the present invention were crystallized from a

6,124,118

41

consideration of the results of certain investigations with particular stimuli. Particularly, the present disclosure is illustrated by the results of work on protein factors that govern transcriptional control of IFN α -stimulated genes, as well as more recent data on the regulation of transcription of genes stimulated by IFN γ . The present disclosure is further illustrated by the identification of related genes encoding protein factors responsive to as yet unknown factors. It is expected that the murine 91 kD protein is responsive to IFN γ .

For example, the above represents evidence that the 91 kD protein is the tyrosine kinase target when IFN γ is the ligand. Thus two different ligands acting through two different receptors both use these family members. With only a modest number of family members and combinatorial use in response to different ligands, this family of proteins becomes an even more likely possibility to represent a general link between ligand-occupied receptors and transcriptional control of specific genes in the nucleus.

It is proposed and shown by the foregoing that other members of the 113-91 protein family will be and have been identified as phosphorylation targets in response to other ligands. If as is believed, the tyrosine phosphorylation site on proteins in this family is conserved, one can then easily determine which family members are activated (phosphorylated), and likewise the particular extracellular polypeptide ligand to which that family member is responding. The modifications of these proteins (phosphorylation and dephosphorylation) enables the preparation and use of assays for determining the effectiveness of pharmaceuticals in potentiating or preventing intracellular responses to various polypeptides, and such assays are accordingly contemplated within the scope of the present invention.

Earlier work has concluded that DNA binding protein was activated in the cell cytoplasm in response to IFN γ treatment and that this protein stimulated transcription of the GBP gene (10,14). In the present work, with the aid of antisera to proteins originally studied in connection with IFN α gene stimulation (7,12,15), the 91 kD ISGF-3 protein has been assigned a prominent role in IFN γ gene stimulation as well. The evidence for this conclusion included: 1) antisera specific to the 91 kD protein affected the IFN γ dependent gel-shift complex, and 2) A 91 kD protein could be cross-linked to the GAS IFN γ activated site. 3) A ³⁵S-labeled 91 kD protein and a 91 kD immunoreactive protein specifically purified with the gel-shift complex. 4) The 91 kD protein is an IFN γ dependent tyrosine kinase substrate as indeed it had earlier proved to be in response to IFN α (15). 5) The 91 kD protein but not the 113 kD protein moved to the nucleus in response to IFN γ treatment. None of these experiments prove but do strongly suggest that the same 91 kD protein acts differently in different DNA binding complexes that are triggered by either IFN α or IFN γ .

These results strongly support the hypothesis originated from studies on IFN α that polypeptide cell surface receptors report their occupation by extracellular ligand to latent cytoplasmic proteins that after activation move to the nucleus to trigger transcription (4,15,21). Furthermore, because cytoplasmic phosphorylation and factor activation is so rapid it appears likely that the functional receptor complexes contain tyrosine kinase activity. Since the IFN γ receptor chain that has been cloned thus far (22) has no hint of possessing intrinsic kinase activity, perhaps some other molecule with tyrosine kinase activity couples with the IFN γ receptor. Two recent results with other receptors suggest possible parallels to the situation with the IFN receptors. The trk protein which has an intracellular tyrosine

42

kinase domain, associates with the NGF receptor when that receptor is occupied (23). In addition, the lck protein, a member of the src family of tyrosine kinases, is co-precipitated with the T cell receptor (24). It is possible to predict that signal transduction to the nucleus through these two receptors could involve latent cytoplasmic substrates that form part of activated transcription factors. In any event, it seems possible that there are kinases like trk or lck associated with the IFN γ receptor or with IFN α receptor.

With regard to the effect of phosphorylation on the 91 kD protein, it was something of a surprise that after IFN γ treatment the 91 kD protein becomes a DNA binding protein. Its role must be different in response to IFN α treatment. Tyrosine is also phosphorylated on tyrosine and joins a complex with the 113 and 84 kD proteins but as judged by UV cross-linking studies (7), the 91 kD protein does not contact DNA.

In addition to becoming a DNA binding protein it is clear that the 91 kD protein is specifically translocated the nucleus in the wake of IFN γ stimulation.

EXAMPLE 6

Dimerization Of Phosphorylated Stat91

Stat91 (a 91 kD protein that acts as a signal transducer and activator of transcription) is inactive in the cytoplasm of untreated cells but is activated by phosphorylation on tyrosine in response to a number of polypeptide ligands including IFN α and IFN γ . This example reports that inactive Stat91 in the cytoplasm of untreated cells is a monomer and upon IFN γ induced phosphorylation it forms a stable homodimer. The dimer is capable of binding to a specific DNA sequence directing transcription. Dissociation and reassociation assays show that dimerization of Stat91 is mediated through SH2-phosphotyrosyl peptide interactions. Dimerization involving SH2 recognition of specific phosphotyrosyl peptides may well provide a prototype for interactions among family members of STAT proteins to form different transcription complexes and Jak2 for the IFN γ pathway (42, 43, 44). These kinases themselves become tyrosine phosphorylated to carry out specific signaling events.

Materials and Methods

Cell Culture. Human 2fTGh, U3A cells were maintained in DMEM medium supplied with 10% bovine calf serum. U3A cell lines supplemented with various Stat91 protein constructs were maintained in 0.1 mg/ml G418 (Gibco, BRL). Stable cell lines were selected as described (45). IFN γ (5 ng/ml, gift from Amgen) treatment of cells was for 15 min. unless otherwise noted.

Plasmid Constructions. Expression construct MNC-84 was made by insertion of the cDNA into the Not I-Bam HI cloning site of an expression vector PMNC (45, 35). MNC-91L was made by insertion of the Stat91 cDNA into the Not I-Bam HI cloning sites of pMNC without the stop codon at the end, resulting the production of a long form of Stat91 with a C-terminal tag of 34 amino acids encoded by PMNC vector.

GST fusion protein expression plasmids were constructed by the using the pGEX-2T vector (Pharmacia). GST-91SH2 encodes amino acids 573 to 672 of Stat91; GST-91mSH2 encodes amino acids 573 to 672 of Stat91 with an Arg-602→Leu-602 mutation; and GST-91SH3 encodes amino acids 506 to 564 of Stat91.

DNA Transfection. DNA transfection was carried by the calcium phosphate method, and stable cell lines were

6,124,118

43

selected in Dulbecco's modified Eagle's medium containing G418 (0.5 mg/ml, Gibco), as described (45).

Preparation of Cell Extracts. Crude whole cell extracts were prepared as described (31). Cytoplasmic and nuclear extracts were prepared essentially as described (46).

Affinity Purification. Affinity purification with a biotinylated oligonucleotide was described (31). The sequence of the biotinylated GAS oligonucleotide was from the Ly6E gene promoter (34).

Nondenaturing Polyacrylamide Gel Analysis. A nondenaturing protein molecular weight marker kit with a range of molecular weights from 14 to 545 kD was obtained from Sigma. Determining molecular weights using nondenaturing polyacrylamide gel was carried out following the manufacturer's procedure, which is a modification of the methods of Bryan and Davis (47, 48). Phosphorylated and unphosphorylated Stat91 samples obtained from affinity purification using a biotinylated GAS oligonucleotide (31) were resuspended in a buffer containing 10 mM Tris (pH 6.7), 16% glycerol, 0.04% bromophenol blue (BPB). The mixtures were analyzed on 4.5%, 5.5%, 6.5%, and 7.5% native gels side by side with standard markers using a Bio-Rad mini-Protein II Cell electrophoresis system. Electrophoresis was stopped when the dye (BPB) reached the bottom of the gels. The molecular size markers were revealed by Coomassie blue staining. Phosphorylated and unphosphorylated Stat91 samples were detected by immunoblotting with anti-91T.

Glycerol Gradient Analysis. Cells extracts (Bud 8) were mixed with protein standards (Pharmacia) and subjected to centrifugation through preformed 10%–40% glycerol gradients for 40 hours at 40,000 rpm in an SW41 rotor as described (6).

Gel Mobility Shift Assays. Gel mobility shift assays were carried out as described (34). An oligonucleotide corresponding to the GAS element from the human FcγRI receptor gene (Pearse et al. 1993) was synthesized and used for gel mobility shift assays. The oligonucleotide has the following sequence: 5'GATCGAGATGTATTCCCA-GAAAAG3' (SEQ. ID NO: 17).

Synthesis of Peptides. Solid phase peptide synthesis was used with either a DuPont RAMPS multiple synthesizer or by manual synthesis. C-terminal amino attached to Wang resin were obtained from DuPont/NEN. All amino acids were coupled as the N-Fmoc pentafluorophenyl esters (Advanced Chemtech), except for N-Fmoc, PO-dimethyl-L-phosphotyrosine (Bachem). Double couplings were used.

Cleavage from resin and deprotection used thioanisole/m-cresol/TFA/TMSBr at 4° C. for 16 hr. Purification used C-18 column HPLC with 0.1% TFA/acetonitrile gradients. Peptides were characterized by ¹H and ³¹P NMR, and by Mass Spec, and were greater than 95% pure.

Guanidium Hydrochloride Treatment. Extracts were incubated with guanidium hydrochloride (final concentration was 0.4 to 0.6 M) for two min. at room temperature and then diluted with gel shift buffer (final concentration of guanidium hydrochloride was 100 mM) and incubated at room temperature for 15 min. ³²P-labeled GAS oligonucleotide probe was then added directly to the mixture followed by gel mobility shift assay.

Dissociation-reassociation Analysis. Extracts were incubated with various concentrations of peptides or fusion proteins, and ³²P-labeled GAS oligonucleotide probe in gel shift buffer was then added to promote the formation of protein-DNA complex followed by mobility shift analysis. This assay did not involve guanidium hydrochloride treatment.

44

Preparation of Fusion Proteins. Bacterially expressed GST fusion proteins were purified using standard techniques, as described in Birge et al., 1992. Fusion proteins were quantified by O.D. absorbance at 280 nm. Aliquots were frozen at -70° C.

Results

Detection of Ligand Induced Dimer Formation of Stat91 in Solution. In untreated cells, Stat91 is not phosphorylated on tyrosine. Treatment with IFN-γ leads within minutes to tyrosine phosphorylation and activation of DNA binding capacity. The phosphorylated form migrates more slowly during electrophoresis under denaturing conditions affording a simple assay for the phosphoprotein (31).

To determine the native molecular weights of the phosphorylated and unphosphorylated forms of Stat91, we separated them by affinity purification using a biotinylated deoxyoligonucleotide containing a GAS sequence (interferon gamma activation site) (FIG. 16A). The separation of phosphorylated Stat91 from the unphosphorylated form was efficient as almost all detectable phosphorylated form could bind to the GAS site while unphosphorylated Stat91 remained unbound. To determine the molecular weights of the purified phosphorylated Stat91 and unphosphorylated Stat91, samples of each were then subjected to electrophoresis through a set of nondenaturing gels containing various concentrations of acrylamide followed by Western blot analysis (FIG. 16B). Native protein size markers (Sigma) were included in the analysis.

This technique was originally described by Bryan (48) and was recently used for dimer analysis (49). The logic of the technique is that increasing gel concentrations affect the migration of larger proteins more than smaller proteins, and the analysis is not affected by modifications such as protein phosphorylation (49).

A function of the relative mobilities (Rm) was plotted versus the concentration of acrylamide for each sample to construct Ferguson plots (FIG. 16C). The logarithm of the retardation coefficient (calculated from FIG. 16C) of each sample was then plotted against the logarithm of the relevant molecular weight range (FIG. 16D). By extrapolation of its retardation coefficient (FIG. 16D), the native molecular weight of Stat91 from untreated cells was estimated to be approximately 95 kD, while tyrosine phosphorylated Stat91 was estimated to be about twice as large, or approximately 180 kD. Because the calculated molecular weight from amino acid sequence of Stat91 is 87 kD, and Stat91 migrates on denaturing SDA gels with an apparent molecular weight of 91 kD (see supra, and refs. 12 and 45), we concluded that in solution, unphosphorylated Stat91 existed as a monomer while tyrosine phosphorylated Stat91 is a dimer.

We also employed glycerol gradient analysis to estimate the native molecular weights of both phosphorylated and unphosphorylated Stat91 (FIG. 17). Whole cell extract of fibroblast cells (Bud8) treated with IFN-γ were prepared and subjected to sedimentation through a 10–40% glycerol gradient. Fractions from the gradient were collected and analyzed by both immunoblotting and gel mobility shift analysis (FIGS. 17A and 17B). As expected, two electrophoretic forms of Stat91 could be detected by immunoblotting (FIG. 17A): the slow-migrating form (tyrosine phosphorylated) and the fast-migrating form (unphosphorylated; FIG. 17A). The phosphorylated Stat91 sedimented more rapidly than the unphosphorylated form. Again, using molecular weight markers, the native molecular weight of the unphosphorylated form of Stat91 appeared to be about 90 kD while the

6,124,118

45

tyrosine phosphorylated form of Stat91 was about 180 kD (FIG. 17C), supporting the conclusion that unphosphorylated Stat91 existed as a monomer in solution while the tyrosine phosphorylated form exists as a dimer. When fractions from the glycerol gradients were analyzed by electrophoretic mobility shift analysis (FIG. 17B), the peak of the phosphorylated form of Stat91 correlated well with the DNA-binding activity of Stat91. Thus only the phosphorylated dimeric Stat91 has the sequence-specific DNA recognition capacity.

Stat91 Binds DNA as a Dimer. Long or short versions of DNA binding protein can produce, respectively, a slower or a faster migrating band during gel retardation assays. Finding intermediate gel shift bands produced by mixing two different sized species provides evidence of dimerization of the DNA binding proteins. Since Stat91 requires specific tyrosine phosphorylation in ligand-treated cells for its DNA binding, we sought evidence of formation of such heterodimers, first in transfected cells. An expression vector (MNC911) encoding Stat91L, a recombinant form of Stat91 containing an additional 34 amino acid carboxyl terminal tag was generated. The extra amino acids were encoded by a segment of DNA sequence from plasmid pMNC (see Materials and Methods).] A Stat84 expression vector (MNC84) was also available (45). From soniatic cell genetic experiments, mutant human cell lines (U3) are known that lack the Stat91/84 mRNA and proteins (29,30). The U3 cells were therefore separately transfected with vectors encoding Stat84 (MNC84) or Stat91L (MNC911) or a mixture of both vectors. Permanent transfectants expressing Stat84 (C84), Stat91L (C91L) or both proteins (Cmx) were isolated (FIG. 18A).

Mobility shift analysis was performed with extracts from these stable cell lines (FIG. 18B). Extracts of IFN- γ -treated C84 cells produced a faster migrating gel shift band than extracts of treated C91L cells. Most importantly, extracts from IFN- γ -treated Cmx cells expressing both Stat84 and Stat91L proteins formed an additional intermediate gel shift band. Anti-91, an antiserum against the C-terminal 38 amino acids of Stat91 (12) that are absent in Stat84, specifically removed the top two shift bands seen with the Cmx extracts. Anti-91, an antiserum against amino acids 609 to 716 (15) that recognizes both Stat91L and Stat84, proteins inhibited the binding of all three shift bands. Thus, the middle band formed by extracts of the Cmx cells is clearly identified as a heterodimer of Stat84 and Stat91L. We concluded that both Stat91 and Stat84 bind DNA as homodimers and, if present in the same cell, will form heterodimers.

We next wanted to detect the formation of dimers in vitro. When cytoplasmic or nuclear extracts of IFN- γ -treated C84 or C91L cells were mixed and analyzed (FIG. 19), only the fast or slow migrating gel shift bands were observed. Thus it appeared that once formed in vivo, the dimers were stable. To promote the formation of protein interchange between the subunits of the dimer, a mixture of either cytoplasmic or nuclear extracts of IFN- γ -treated C84 or C91L cells were subjected mild denaturation-renaturation treatment: extracts were made 0.5 M with respect to guanidium hydrochloride for two minutes and then diluted for renaturation and subsequently used for gel retardation analysis. The formation of heterodimer was clearly detected after this treatment. When extracts from either C84 cells alone or C91L cells alone were subjected to the same treatment, the intermediate band did not form. The intermediate band was again proven by antiserum treatment to consist of Stat84/Stat91L dimer (data not shown).

This experiment defined conditions under which the dimer was stable, but also showed that dissociation and

46

reassociation of the dimer in vitro was possible. Since guanidium hydrochloride is known to disrupt only non-covalent chemical bonds, it seemed that Stat91 (or Stat84) homodimerization was mediated through non-covalent interactions.

Dimerization of Stat91 Involves Phosphotyrosyl Peptide and SH2 Interactions. Based on the results described above, we devised a dissociation-reassociation assay in the absence of guanidium hydrochloride to explore the possible nature of interactions involved in dimer formation (FIG. 20). When the short and the long forms of a homodimer are mixed with a dissociating agent (e.g., a peptide containing the putative dimerization domain), the subunits of the dimer should dissociate (in a concentration dependent fashion) due to the interaction of the agent with the dimerization domain(s) of the protein. When a specific DNA probe is subsequently added to the mixture to drive the formation of a stable protein-DNA complex, the detection of any reassociated or remaining dimers can be assayed. In the presence of low concentration of the dissociating agent, addition of DNA to form the stable protein-DNA complex should lead to the detection of homodimers as well as heterodimers. At high concentration of the dissociating agent, subunits of the dimer may not be able to re-form and no DNA-protein complexes would be detected (FIG. 20).

The Stat91 sequence contains an SH2 domain (amino acids 569 to 700, see discussion below), and we knew that Tyr-701 was the single phosphorylated tyrosine residue required for DNA binding activity (supra, 45). Furthermore, we have observed that phosphotyrosine at 10 mM, but not phosphoserine or phosphothreonine, could prevent the formation of Stat91-DNA complex. We therefore sought evidence that the dimerization of Stat91 involved specific SH2-phosphotyrosine interaction using the dissociation and reassociation assay.

In order to evaluate the role of the SH2-phosphotyrosine interaction, two peptides fragments of Stat91 corresponding to segments of the SH2 and phosphotyrosyl domains of Stat91 were prepared: a non-phosphorylated peptide (91Y), LDGPKGTGYIKTELI (SEQ. ID NO: 18) (corresponding to amino acids 693-707), and a phosphotyrosyl peptide (91Y-p), GY*IKTE (SEQ. ID NO: 19) (representing residues 700-705).

Activated Stat84 or Stat91L was obtained from IFN- γ -treated C84 or C91L cells and mixed in the presence of various concentrations of the peptides followed by gel mobility shift analysis. The non-phosphorylated peptide had no effect on the presence of the two gel shift bands characteristic of Stat84 or Stat91L homodimers (FIG. 21, lane 24). In contrast, the phosphorylated peptide (91Y-p) at the concentration of 4 μ M clearly promoted the exchange between the subunits of Stat84 dimers and Stat91L dimers to form heterodimers (FIG. 21, lane 5). At a higher concentration (160 μ M), peptide 91Y-p but not the unphosphorylated peptide dissociated the dimers and blocked the formation of DNA protein complexes (FIG. 21, lane 7).

When cells are treated with IFN- α both Stat91 (or 84) and Stat113 become phosphorylated (15). Antiserum to Stat113 can precipitate both Stat113 and Stat91 after IFN- α -treatment but not before, suggesting IFN- α dependent interaction of these two proteins, perhaps as a heterodimer (15).

In Stat113, tyr-690 in the homologous position to Tyr-701 in Stat91 is the single target residue for phosphorylation. Amino acids downstream of the affected tyrosine residue show some homology between the two proteins. We therefore prepared a phosphotyrosyl peptide of Stat113 (113Y-p),

6,124,118

47

KVNQERRKY*LKHR (SEQ. ID NO:20) [amino acids 681 to 694; (38)]. At concentrations similar to 91Y-p, 113Y-p also promoted the exchange of subunits between the Stat84 and Stat91L, while at a high concentration (40 μ M), 113Y-p prevented the gel shift bands almost completely (FIG. 21, lane 8-10).

We prepared a phosphotyrosyl peptide (SrcY-p), EPQY*EEPIYL (SEQ. ID NO:21) which is known to interact with the Src SH2 domain with a high affinity (50). This peptide showed no effect on the Stat91 dimer formation (FIG. 21, lane 11-13). Thus, it seems that Stat91 dimerization involves SH2 interaction with tyrosine residues in specific peptide sequence.

To test further the specificity of Stat91 dimerization mediated through specific-phosphotyrosyl-peptide SH2 interaction, a fusion product of glutathione-S-transferase with the Stat91-SH2 domain (GST-91SH2) was prepared (FIG. 22A) and used in the in vitro dissociation reassociation assay. At concentrations of 0.5 to 5 μ M, the Stat91-SH2 domain promoted the formation of a heterodimer (FIG. 22B, lanes 5-7). In contrast, neither GST alone, nor fusion products with a mutant ($R^{602} \rightarrow L^{602}$) Stat91-SH2 domain (GST 91mSH2) that renders Stat91 non-functional in vivo, a Stat91 SH3 domain (GST-91SH3), nor the Src SH2 domain (GST-SrcSH2), induced the exchange of subunits between the Stat84 and Stat91L homodimers (FIG. 22B).

Discussion

The initial sequence analysis of the Stat91 and Stat113 proteins revealed the presence of SH2 like domains (see 13,38). Further it was found that STAT proteins themselves are phosphorylated on single tyrosine residues during their activation (15,31). Single amino acid mutations either removing the Stat91 phosphorylation site, Tyr-701, or converting Arg-702 to Leu in the highly conserved "pocket" region of the SH2 domain abolished the activity of Stat91 (45). Thus it seemed highly likely that one possible role of the STAT SH2 domains would be to bind the phosphotyrosine residues in one of the JAK kinases.

Since the activated STATs have phosphotyrosine residues and SH2 domains, a second suggested role for SH2 domains was in protein-protein interactions within the STAT family. By two physical criteria—electrophoresis in native gels and sedimentation on gradients—Stat91 in untreated cells is a monomer and in treated cells is a dimer (FIGS. 16-18). Since phosphotyrosyl peptides from Stat91 or Stat113 and the SH2 domain of Stat91 could efficiently promote the formation of heterodimers between Stat91L and Stat84 in a disassociation and reassociation assay, we conclude that dimerization of Stat91 involves SH2-phosphotyrosyl peptide interactions.

The possibility of an SH2 domain in Stat91 was indicated initially by the presence of highly conserved amino acid stretches between the Stat91 and Stat113 sequences in the 569 to 700 residue region, several of which, especially the FLIR sequence in the amino terminal end of the region, are characteristic of -SH2 domains. The C-terminal half of the SH2 domains are less well conserved in general (39); this was also true for the STAT proteins compared to other proteins, although Stat91 and Stat113 are quite similar in this region (38, 13, FIG. 23). The available structures of lck, src, abl, and p85a SH2's permit identification of structurally conserved regions (SCR's), and detailed alignment of amino acid sequences of several proteins (FIG. 23) is based on these.

The characteristic W (in β A1) is preceded by hydrophilic residues and is followed by hydrophobic residues in Stat91,

48

but alignment to the W seems justified, even if the small beta sheet of which the W is part is shifted in Stat91. The three positively charged residues contributing to the phosphotyrosyl binding site are at the positions indicated as alphaA2, betaB5, and betaD5. FIG. 23 shows an alignment which accomplishes this by insertions in the 'AA' and 'CD' regions. This is a different alignment from that previously suggested (38), and gives a satisfactory alignment in the (beta)D region, although, like the previous alignment, it is obviously considerably less similar to the other SH2's in the C-terminus.

This alignment suggests that the SH2 domain in the Stat91 would end in the vicinity of residue 700. In such an alignment, the Tyr-701 occurs almost immediately after the SH2 domain: a distance too short to allow an intramolecular phosphotyrosine -SH2 interaction. Since the data presented earlier strongly implicate that an SH2-phosphotyrosine interaction is involved in dimerization, such an interaction is likely to be between two phospho Stat91 subunits as a reciprocal pTyr -SH2 interaction.

The apparent stability of Stat91 dimer may be due to a high association rate coupled with a high dissociation rate of SH2-phosphotyrosyl peptide interactions as suggested (Felder et al., 1993, *Mol. Cell Biol.* 13:1449-1455) coupled with interactions between other domains of Stat91 that may contribute stability to the Stat91 dimer. Interference by homologous phosphopeptides with the -SH2phosphotyrosine interaction would then lower stability sufficiently to allow complete dissociation and heterodimerization.

The dimer formation between phospho Stat91 is the first case in eukaryotes where dimer formation is regulated by phosphorylation, and the only one thus far dependent on tyrosine phosphorylation. We anticipate that dimerization with the STAT protein family will be important. It seems likely that in cells treated with IFN- α , there is Stat113-Stat91 interaction (15). This may well be mediated through SH2 and phosphotyrosyl peptide interactions as described above, leading to a complex (a probable dimer of Stat91-Stat113) which joins with a 48 kD DNA binding protein (a member of another family of DNA binding factors) to make a complex capable of binding to a different DNA site. Furthermore, we have recently cloned two mouse cDNAs which encode other STAT family members that have conserved the same general structure features observed in the Stat91 and Stat113 molecules (see Example 5, Supra). (U.S. application Ser. No. 08/126,588, filed Sep. 29, 1993, which is specifically incorporated herein by reference in its entirety). Thus the specificity of STAT-containing complexes will almost surely be affected by which proteins are phosphorylated and then available for dimer formation.

The following is a list of references related to the above disclosure and particularly to the experimental procedures and discussions. The references are numbered to correspond to like number references that appear hereinabove.

1. Larner, A. C., Jonak, G., Cheng, Y. S., Korant, B., Knight, E. and Darnell, J. E., Jr. (1984). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 81:6733-6737; Larner, A. C., Chaudhuri, A. and Darnell, J. E. (1986). *J. Biol. Chem.* 261:453-459.
2. Friedman, R. L., Manly, S. P., McMahon, M., Kerr, I. M. and Stark, G. R. (1984). *Cell* 38:745-755.
3. Levy, D. E., Kessler, D. S., Pine, R., Reich, N. and Darnell, J. E. (1988). *Genes & Dev.* 2:383-392.
4. Levy, D. E., Kessler, D. S., Pine, R., and Darnell, J. E. (1989). *Genes & Dev.* 3:1362-1371.
5. Dale, T. C., Iman, A. M. A., Kerr, I. M. and Stark, G. R. (1989). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci.* 86:1203-1207.

6,124,118

49

6. Kessler, D. S., Veals, S. A., Fu, X. -Y., and Levy, D. E. (1990). *Genes & Dev.* 4:1753-1765.
7. Fu, X. -Y., Kessler, D. S., Veals, S. A., Levy, D. E. and Darnell, J. E. (1990). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 87:8555-8559.
8. Lew, D. J., Decker, T., and Darnell, J. E. (1989). *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 9:5404-5411.
9. Decker, T., Lew, D. J., Cheng, Y. -S., Levy, D. E. and Darnell, J. E. (1989). *EMBO J.* 8:2009-2014.
10. Decker, T., Lew, D. J., Mirkovitch, J. and Darnell, J. E., 1991. *EMBO J.* 10:927-932.
11. Veals, S. A., Schindler, C. W., Fu, X. -Y., Leonard, D., Darnell, J. E. and Levy, D. E. (1992). *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 12.
12. Schindler, C., Fu, X.-Y., Improt, T., Aebersold, R. and Darnell, J. E. (1992). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 89:7836-7839.
13. Fu, X. -Y., Schindler, C., Improt, T., Aebersold, R. and Darnell, J. E. (1992). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 89:7840-7889.
14. Lew, D. J., Decker, T. and Darnell, J. E. (1991). *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 11:182-191.
15. Schindler, C., Shuai, K., Fu, X. -Y., Prezioso, V. and Darnell, J. E. (1992). *Science* 257:809-812.
16. Garner, M. M. and Revan, A. (1981). *Nuc. Acids Res.* 9:3047-3059; Fried, A., and Crothers, D. M. (1981) *ibid* 9:6505-6525.
17. Celis, J. E., Justessen, J., Madsen, P. S., Lovmand, J., Ratz, G. P. and Celis, A. (1987). *Leukemia* 1:800-813.
18. Chodosh, L. A., Carthew, R. W. and Sharp, P. A. (1986). *Mol. Cell Biol.* 6:4723-4733.
19. Reich, N. and Pfeffer, L. M. (1990). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 87:8761-8765.
20. Kessler, D. S. and Levy, D. (1991). *J. Biol. Chem.* 266: 23471-23476.
21. Levy, D., and Darnell, J. E. (1990). *The New Biologist* 35: 2:923-928.
22. Aguet, J. M., Denbie, Z. and Merlin, G. (1986). *Cell* 55:273-280.
23. Kaplan, D. R., Martin-Zanca, D. and Parada, L. F. (1991). *Nature* 350:158-160; Hempstead, G., Kaplan, D., Martin-Zanca, D., Parada, L. F. and Chao, M. (1991). *Nature* 350:678-683.
24. Veillette, A., Bookman, M. A., Horak, E. M., and Bolen, J. B. (1988). *Cell* 55:301-308; Rudd, C. E. et al. (1988). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 85:5190-5194.
25. Evans, R. K., Johnson, J. D. and Haley, B. E. (1986). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 83:5382-5386.
26. Walaas, S. I. and Nairn, A. C. (1989). *J. of Mol. Neurosci.* 1:117-127.

50

28. Pellegrini, S., John, J., Shearer, M., Kerr, I. M., and Stark, G. R. (1989). *Mol. Cell. Biol.* 9:4605.
 29. McKendry, R. et al. (1991). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U.S.A.* 88:11455.
 30. Muller, M. et al. (1993), *EMBO J.*
 31. Shuai, K., Schindler, C., Prezioso, V., and Darnell, J. E., Jr. (1992). *Science* 258:1808.
 32. Boyle, W. J., van der Geer, and Hunter, T. (1991). *Methods Enzymol.* 202:110.
 33. Walaas, S. I., and Nairn, A. C. (1989). *J. Mol. Neurosci.* 1:117.
 34. Khan, K. D. et al. (1993). *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U.S.A.* 90:6806.
 35. Qufeshi, S. A. et al. (1991). *J. Biol. Chem.* 266:20594.
 36. Kawasald, E., (1990). In *PRC Protocols: A Guide to Methods and Applications*. Innis, M., Gelfand, D., Sinisky, J., & White, T., Eds. (San Diego, Calif.: Academic Press), p. 119.
 37. Brasier, A. R., Tata, I. E., and Habener, J. F. (1989). *Biotechniques* 7:1116.
 38. Fu, X. -Y. (1992). *Cell* 70:323-335.
 39. Koch, C. A., Anderson, D. Moran, M. F., Ellis, C. and Pawson, T. (1991). *Science* 252:668-674.
 40. Waksman, G. et al. (1992). *Nature* 358:646-653.
 41. Overduin, M. Rios, C. B., Mayer, B. J., Baltimore, D. and Cowburn, D. (1992). *Cell* 70:697-704.
 42. Velazquez et al. (1992). *Cell* 70:313.
 43. Muller et al. (1993). *Nature* 366:129-135.
 44. Watling et al. (1993). *Nature* 366:166.
 45. Shuai, K., Stark, G. R., Kerr, I. M., and Darnell, J. E. (1993). *Science* 261:1744.
 46. Dignam et al. (1983). *Nucl. Acids Res.* 11:1475.
 47. Davis, B. J. (1964). *Ann. N.Y. Acad. Sci.* 121:404.
 48. Bryan, J. K. (1977). *Anal. Biochem.* 78:513.
 49. Amster-Choder, O. and Wright, A. (1992). *Science* 257:1395.
 50. Songyang, Z., Shoelson, S. E., Chaudhuri, M., Gish, G., Pawson, T., Haser, W. G., King, F., Roberts, T., Ratnoffsky, et al. (1993). *Cell* 72:767.
- This invention may be embodied in other forms or carried out in other ways without departing from the spirit or essential characteristics thereof. The present disclosure is therefore to be considered as in all respects illustrative and not restrictive, the scope of the invention being indicated by the appended claims, and all changes which come within the meaning and range of equivalency are intended to be embraced therein.

SEQUENCE LISTING

(1) GENERAL INFORMATION:

(iii) NUMBER OF SEQUENCES: 25

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:1:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
- (A) LENGTH: 3268 base pairs
 - (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 - (C) STRANDEDNESS: both
 - (D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

6,124,118

51

52

-continued

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:
(A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:
(B) CLONE: HeLa

(ix) FEATURE:
(A) NAME/KEY: CDS
(B) LOCATION: 25..2577

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:1:

ACTGCAACCC TAATCAGAGC CCAA ATG GCG CAG TGG GAA ATG CTG CAG AAT	51
Met Ala Gln Trp Glu Met Leu Gln Asn	
1 5	
CTT GAC AGC CCC TTT CAG GAT CAG CTG CAC CAG CTT TAC TCG CAC AGC	99
Leu Asp Ser Pro Phe Gln Asp Gln Leu His Gln Leu Tyr Ser His Ser	
10 15 20 25	
CTC CTG CCT GTG GAC ATT CGA CAG TAC TTG GCT GTC TGG ATT GAA GAC	147
Leu Leu Pro Val Asp Ile Arg Gln Tyr Leu Ala Val Trp Ile Glu Asp	
30 35 40	
CAG AAC TGG CAG GAA GCT GCA CTT GGG AGT GAT GAT TCC AAG GCT ACC	195
Gln Asn Trp Gln Glu Ala Ala Leu Gly Ser Asp Asp Ser Lys Ala Thr	
45 50 55	
ATG CTA TTC TTC CAC TTC TTG GAT CAG CTG AAC TAT GAG TGT GGC CGT	243
Met Leu Phe Phe His Phe Leu Asp Gln Leu Asn Tyr Glu Cys Gly Arg	
60 65 70	
TGC AGC CAG GAC CCA GAG TCC TTG TTG CTG CAG CAC AAT TTG CGG AAA	291
Cys Ser Gln Asp Pro Glu Ser Leu Leu Leu Gln His Asn Leu Arg Lys	
75 80 85	
TTC TGC CGG GAC ATT CAG CCC TTT TCC CAG GAT CCT ACC CAG TTG GCT	339
Phe Cys Arg Asp Ile Gln Pro Phe Ser Gln Asp Pro Thr Gln Leu Ala	
90 95 100 105	
GAG ATG ATC TTT AAC CTC CTT CTG GAA GAA AAA AGA ATT TTG ATC CAG	387
Glu Met Ile Phe Asn Leu Leu Leu Glu Glu Lys Arg Ile Leu Ile Gln	
110 115 120	
GCT CAG AGG GCC CAA TTG GAA CAA GGA GAG CCA GTT CTC GAA ACA CCT	435
Ala Gln Arg Ala Gln Leu Glu Gln Gly Glu Pro Val Leu Glu Thr Pro	
125 130 135	
GTG GAG AGC CAG CAA CAT GAG ATT GAA TCC CGG ATC CTG GAT TTA AGG	483
Val Glu Ser Gln Gln His Glu Ile Glu Ser Arg Ile Leu Asp Leu Arg	
140 145 150	
GCT ATG ATG GAG AAG CTG GTA AAA TCC ATC AGC CAA CTG AAA GAC CAG	531
Ala Met Met Glu Lys Leu Val Lys Ser Ile Ser Gln Leu Lys Asp Gln	
155 160 165	
CAG GAT GTC TTC TGC TTC CGA TAT AAG ATC CAG GCC AAA GGG AAG ACA	579
Gln Asp Val Phe Cys Phe Arg Tyr Lys Ile Gln Ala Lys Gly Lys Thr	
170 175 180 185	
CCC TCT CTG GAC CCC CAT CAG ACC AAA GAG CAG AAG ATT CTG CAG GAA	627
Pro Ser Leu Asp Pro His Gln Thr Lys Glu Gln Lys Ile Leu Gln Glu	
190 195 200	
ACT CTC AAT GAA CTG GAC AAA AGG AGA AAG GAG GTG CTG GAT GCC TCC	675
Thr Leu Asn Glu Leu Asp Lys Arg Arg Lys Glu Val Leu Asp Ala Ser	
205 210 215	
AAA GCA CTG CTA GGC CGA TTA ACT ACC CTA ATC GAG CTA CTG CTG CCA	723
Lys Ala Leu Leu Gly Arg Leu Thr Thr Leu Ile Glu Leu Leu Leu Pro	
220 225 230	
AAG TTG GAG GAG TGG AAG GCC CAG CAG CAA AAA GCC TGC ATC AGA GCT	771
Lys Leu Glu Glu Trp Lys Ala Gln Gln Gln Lys Ala Cys Ile Arg Ala	

6,124,118

53

54

-continued

235	240	245	
CCC ATT GAC CAC GGG TTG GAA CAG CTG GAG ACA TGG TTC ACA GCT GGA Pro Ile Asp His Gly Leu Glu Gln Leu Glu Thr Trp Phe Thr Ala Gly 250 255 260 265			819
GCA AAG CTG TTG TTT CAC CTG AGG CAG CTG CTG AAG GAG CTG AAG GGA Ala Lys Leu Leu Phe His Leu Arg Gln Leu Lys Glu Leu Lys Gly 270 275 280			867
CTG AGT TGC CTG GTT AGC TAT CAG GAT GAC CCT CTG ACC AAA GGG GTG Leu Ser Cys Leu Val Ser Tyr Gln Asp Asp Pro Leu Thr Lys Gly Val 285 290 295			915
GAC CTA CGC AAC GCC CAG GTC ACA GAG TTG CTA CAG CGT CTG CTC CAC Asp Leu Arg Asn Ala Gln Val Thr Glu Leu Leu Gln Arg Leu Leu His 300 305 310			963
AGA GCC TTT GTG GTA GAA ACC CAG CCC TGC ATG CCC CAA ACT CCC CAT Arg Ala Phe Val Val Glu Thr Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Gln Thr Pro His 315 320 325			1011
CGA CCC CTC ATC CTC AAG ACT GGC AGC AAG TTC ACC GTC CGA ACA AGG Arg Pro Leu Ile Leu Lys Thr Gly Ser Lys Phe Thr Val Arg Thr Arg 330 335 340 345			1059
CTG CTG GTG AGA CTC CAG GAA GGC AAT GAG TCA CTG ACT GTG GAA GTC Leu Leu Val Arg Leu Gln Glu Gly Asn Glu Ser Leu Thr Val Glu Val 350 355 360			1107
TCC ATT GAC AGG AAT CCT CCT CAA TTA CAA GGC TTC CGG AAG TTC AAC Ser Ile Asp Arg Asn Pro Pro Gln Leu Gln Gly Phe Arg Lys Phe Asn 365 370 375			1155
ATT CTG ACT TCA AAC CAG AAA ACT TTG ACC CCC GAG AAG GGG CAG AGT Ile Leu Thr Ser Asn Gln Lys Thr Leu Thr Pro Glu Lys Gly Gln Ser 380 385 390			1203
CAG GGT TTG ATT TGG GAC TTT GGT TAC CTG ACT CTG GTG GAG CAA CGT Gln Gly Leu Ile Trp Asp Phe Gly Tyr Leu Thr Leu Val Glu Gln Arg 395 400 405			1251
TCA GGT GGT TCA GGA AAG GGC AGC AAT AAG GGG CCA CTA GGT GTG ACA Ser Gly Gly Ser Gly Lys Gly Ser Asn Lys Gly Pro Leu Gly Val Thr 410 415 420 425			1299
GAG GAA CTG CAC ATC ATC AGC TTC ACG GTC AAA TAT ACC TAC CAG GGT Glu Glu Leu His Ile Ile Ser Phe Thr Val Lys Tyr Thr Tyr Gln Gly 430 435 440			1347
CTG AAG CAG GAG CTG AAA ACG GAC ACC CTC CCT GTG GTG ATT ATT TCC Leu Lys Gln Glu Leu Lys Thr Asp Thr Leu Pro Val Val Ile Ile Ser 445 450 455			1395
AAC ATG AAC CAG CTC TCA ATT GCC TGG GCT TCA GTT CTC TGG TTC AAT Asn Met Asn Gln Leu Ser Ile Ala Trp Ala Ser Val Leu Trp Phe Asn 460 465 470			1443
TTG CTC AGC CCA AAC CTT CAG AAC CAG CAG TTC TTC TCC AAC CCC CCC Leu Leu Ser Pro Asn Leu Gln Asn Gln Gln Phe Phe Ser Asn Pro Pro 475 480 485			1491
AAG GCC CCC TGG AGC TTG CTG GGC CCT GCT CTC AGT TGG CAG TTC TCC Lys Ala Pro Trp Ser Leu Leu Gly Pro Ala Leu Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser 490 495 500 505			1539
TCC TAT GTT GGC CGA GGC CTC AAC TCA GAC CAG CTG AGC ATG CTG AGA Ser Tyr Val Gly Arg Gly Leu Asn Ser Asp Gln Leu Ser Met Leu Arg 510 515 520			1587
AAC AAG CTG TTC GGG CAG AAC TGT AGG ACT GAG GAT CCA TTA TTG TCC Asn Lys Leu Phe Gly Gln Asn Cys Arg Thr Glu Asp Pro Leu Leu Ser 525 530 535			1635
TGG GCT GAC TTC ACT AAG CGA GAG AGC CCT CCT GGC AAG TTA CCA TTC Trp Ala Asp Phe Thr Lys Arg Glu Ser Pro Pro Gly Lys Leu Pro Phe 540 545 550			1683
TGG ACA TGG CTG GAC AAA ATT CTG GAG TTG GTA CAT GAC CAC CTG AAG			1731

6,124,118

55

56

-continued

Trp	Thr	Trp	Leu	Asp	Lys	Ile	Leu	Glu	Leu	Val	His	Asp	His	Leu	Lys	
555						560					565					
GAT	CTC	TGG	AAT	GAT	GGA	CGC	ATC	ATG	GGC	TTT	GTG	AGT	CGG	AGC	CAG	1779
Asp	Leu	Trp	Asn	Asp	Gly	Arg	Ile	Met	Gly	Phe	Val	Ser	Arg	Ser	Gln	
570					575				580					585		
GAG	CGC	CGG	CTG	CTG	AAG	AAG	ACC	ATG	TCT	GGC	ACC	TTT	CTA	CTG	CGC	1827
Glu	Arg	Arg	Leu	Leu	Lys	Lys	Thr	Met	Ser	Gly	Thr	Phe	Leu	Leu	Arg	
				590				595					600			
TTC	AGT	GAA	TCG	TCA	GAA	GGG	GGC	ATT	ACC	TGC	TCC	TGG	GTG	GAG	CAC	1875
Phe	Ser	Glu	Ser	Ser	Glu	Gly	Gly	Ile	Thr	Cys	Ser	Trp	Val	Glu	His	
		605					610					615				
CAG	GAT	GAT	GAC	AAG	GTG	CTC	ATC	TAC	TCT	GTG	CAA	CCG	TAC	ACG	AAG	1923
Gln	Asp	Asp	Asp	Lys	Val	Leu	Ile	Tyr	Ser	Val	Gln	Pro	Tyr	Thr	Lys	
		620				625					630					
GAG	GTG	CTG	CAG	TCA	CTC	CCG	CTG	ACT	GAA	ATC	ATC	CGC	CAT	TAC	CAG	1971
Glu	Val	Leu	Gln	Ser	Leu	Pro	Leu	Thr	Glu	Ile	Ile	Arg	His	Tyr	Gln	
		635			640						645					
TTG	CTC	ACT	GAG	GAG	AAT	ATA	CCT	GAA	AAC	CCA	CTG	CGC	TTC	CTC	TAT	2019
Leu	Leu	Thr	Glu	Glu	Asn	Ile	Pro	Glu	Asn	Pro	Leu	Arg	Phe	Leu	Tyr	
650				655				660						665		
CCC	CGA	ATC	CCC	CGG	GAT	GAA	GCT	TTT	GGG	TGC	TAC	TAC	CAG	GAG	AAA	2067
Pro	Arg	Ile	Pro	Arg	Asp	Glu	Ala	Phe	Gly	Cys	Tyr	Tyr	Gln	Glu	Lys	
				670				675						680		
GTT	AAT	CTC	CAG	GAA	CGG	AGG	AAA	TAC	CTG	AAA	CAC	AGG	CTC	ATT	GTG	2115
Val	Asn	Leu	Gln	Glu	Arg	Arg	Lys	Tyr	Leu	Lys	His	Arg	Leu	Ile	Val	
		685					690					695				
GTC	TCT	AAT	AGA	CAG	GTG	GAT	GAA	CTG	CAA	CAA	CCG	CTG	GAG	CTT	AAG	2163
Val	Ser	Asn	Arg	Gln	Val	Asp	Glu	Leu	Gln	Gln	Pro	Leu	Glu	Leu	Lys	
		700				705					710					
CCA	GAG	CCA	GAG	CTG	GAG	TCA	TTA	GAG	CTG	GAA	CTA	GGG	CTG	GTG	CCA	2211
Pro	Glu	Pro	Glu	Leu	Glu	Ser	Leu	Glu	Leu	Glu	Leu	Gly	Leu	Val	Pro	
		715				720					725					
GAG	CCA	GAG	CTC	AGC	CTG	GAC	TTA	GAG	CCA	CTG	CTG	AAG	GCA	GGG	CTG	2259
Glu	Pro	Glu	Leu	Ser	Leu	Asp	Leu	Glu	Pro	Leu	Leu	Lys	Ala	Gly	Leu	
730				735				740						745		
GAT	CTG	GGG	CCA	GAG	CTA	GAG	TCT	GTG	CTG	GAG	TCC	ACT	CTG	GAG	CCT	2307
Asp	Leu	Gly	Pro	Glu	Leu	Glu	Ser	Val	Leu	Glu	Ser	Thr	Leu	Glu	Pro	
			750					755					760			
GTG	ATA	GAG	CCC	ACA	CTA	TGC	ATG	GTA	TCA	CAA	ACA	GTG	CCA	GAG	CCA	2355
Val	Ile	Glu	Pro	Thr	Leu	Cys	Met	Val	Ser	Gln	Thr	Val	Pro	Glu	Pro	
		765				770						775				
GAC	CAA	GGA	CCT	GTA	TCA	CAG	CCA	GTG	CCA	GAG	CCA	GAT	TTG	CCC	TGT	2403
Asp	Gln	Gly	Pro	Val	Ser	Gln	Pro	Val	Pro	Glu	Pro	Asp	Leu	Pro	Cys	
		780				785						790				
GAT	CTG	AGA	CAT	TTG	AAC	ACT	GAG	CCA	ATG	GAA	ATC	TTC	AGA	AAC	TGT	2451
Asp	Leu	Arg	His	Leu	Asn	Thr	Glu	Pro	Met	Glu	Ile	Phe	Arg	Asn	Cys	
		795			800						805					
GTA	AAG	ATT	GAA	GAA	ATC	ATG	CCG	AAT	GGT	GAC	CCA	CTG	TTG	GCT	GGC	2499
Val	Lys	Ile	Glu	Glu	Ile	Met	Pro	Asn	Gly	Asp	Pro	Leu	Leu	Ala	Gly	
810				815					820					825		
CAG	AAC	ACC	GTG	GAT	GAG	GTT	TAC	GTC	TCC	CGC	CCC	AGC	CAC	TTC	TAC	2547
Gln	Asn	Thr	Val	Asp	Glu	Val	Tyr	Val	Ser	Arg	Pro	Ser	His	Phe	Tyr	
			830					835					840			
ACT	GAT	GGA	CCC	TTG	ATG	CCT	TCT	GAC	TTC	TAGGA	ACCAC	ATTTC	CCTCTG			2597
Thr	Asp	Gly	Pro	Leu	Met	Pro	Ser	Asp	Phe							
			845					850								
TTCTTTTCAT	ATCTCTTTGC	CCTTCCTACT	CCTCATAGCA	TGATATTGTT	CTCCAAGGAT											2657
GGGAATCAGG	CATGTGTCCC	TTCCAAGCTG	TGTTAACTGT	TCAAACCTCAG	GCCTGTGTGA											2717

6,124,118

57

58

-continued

CTCCATTGGG GTGAGAGGTG AAAGCATAAC ATGGGTACAG AGGGGACAAC AATGAATCAG 2777
AACAGATGCT GAGCCATAGG TCTAAATAGG ATCCTGGAGG CTGCCTGCTG TGCTGGGAGG 2837
TATAGGGGTC CTGGGGGCAG GCCAGGGCAG TTGACAGGTA CTTGGAGGGC TCAGGGCAGT 2897
GGCTTCTTTC CAGTATGGAA GGATTTC AAC ATTTTAATAG TTGGTTAGGC TAACTGGTG 2957
CATACTGGCA TTGGCCTTGG TGGGGAGCAC AGACACAGGA TAGGACTCCA TTTCTTCTTT 3017
CCATTCCTTC ATGTCTAGGA TAACTTGCTT TCTTCTTTCC TTTACTCCTG GCTCAAGCCC 3077
TGAATTTCCT CTTTCTGTC AGGGGTTGAG AGCTTCTGTC CTTAGCCTAC CATGTGAAAC 3137
TCTACCCTGA AGAAAGGGAT GGATAGGAAG TAGACCTCTT TTTCTTACCA GTCTCCTCCC 3197
CTACTCTGCC CCCTAAGCTG GCTGTACCTG TTCTCCCCC ATAAAATGAT CCTGCCAATC 3257
TAAAAAAAAA A 3268

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:2:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 851 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:2:

Met Ala Gln Trp Glu Met Leu Gln Asn Leu Asp Ser Pro Phe Gln Asp
1 5 10 15
Gln Leu His Gln Leu Tyr Ser His Ser Leu Leu Pro Val Asp Ile Arg
20 25 30
Gln Tyr Leu Ala Val Trp Ile Glu Asp Gln Asn Trp Gln Glu Ala Ala
35 40 45
Leu Gly Ser Asp Asp Ser Lys Ala Thr Met Leu Phe Phe His Phe Leu
50 55 60
Asp Gln Leu Asn Tyr Glu Cys Gly Arg Cys Ser Gln Asp Pro Glu Ser
65 70 75 80
Leu Leu Leu Gln His Asn Leu Arg Lys Phe Cys Arg Asp Ile Gln Pro
85 90 95
Phe Ser Gln Asp Pro Thr Gln Leu Ala Glu Met Ile Phe Asn Leu Leu
100 105 110
Leu Glu Glu Lys Arg Ile Leu Ile Gln Ala Gln Arg Ala Gln Leu Glu
115 120 125
Gln Gly Glu Pro Val Leu Glu Thr Pro Val Glu Ser Gln Gln His Glu
130 135 140
Ile Glu Ser Arg Ile Leu Asp Leu Arg Ala Met Met Glu Lys Leu Val
145 150 155 160
Lys Ser Ile Ser Gln Leu Lys Asp Gln Gln Asp Val Phe Cys Phe Arg
165 170 175
Tyr Lys Ile Gln Ala Lys Gly Lys Thr Pro Ser Leu Asp Pro His Gln
180 185 190
Thr Lys Glu Gln Lys Ile Leu Gln Glu Thr Leu Asn Glu Leu Asp Lys
195 200 205
Arg Arg Lys Glu Val Leu Asp Ala Ser Lys Ala Leu Leu Gly Arg Leu
210 215 220
Thr Thr Leu Ile Glu Leu Leu Leu Pro Lys Leu Glu Glu Trp Lys Ala
225 230 235 240
Gln Gln Gln Lys Ala Cys Ile Arg Ala Pro Ile Asp His Gly Leu Glu
245 250 255

6,124,118

59

60

-continued

Gln Leu Glu Thr Trp Phe Thr Ala Gly Ala Lys Leu Leu Phe His Leu
 260 265 270
 Arg Gln Leu Leu Lys Glu Leu Lys Gly Leu Ser Cys Leu Val Ser Tyr
 275 280 285
 Gln Asp Asp Pro Leu Thr Lys Gly Val Asp Leu Arg Asn Ala Gln Val
 290 295 300
 Thr Glu Leu Leu Gln Arg Leu Leu His Arg Ala Phe Val Val Glu Thr
 305 310 315 320
 Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Gln Thr Pro His Arg Pro Leu Ile Leu Lys Thr
 325 330 335
 Gly Ser Lys Phe Thr Val Arg Thr Arg Leu Leu Val Arg Leu Gln Glu
 340 345 350
 Gly Asn Glu Ser Leu Thr Val Glu Val Ser Ile Asp Arg Asn Pro Pro
 355 360 365
 Gln Leu Gln Gly Phe Arg Lys Phe Asn Ile Leu Thr Ser Asn Gln Lys
 370 375 380
 Thr Leu Thr Pro Glu Lys Gly Gln Ser Gln Gly Leu Ile Trp Asp Phe
 385 390 395 400
 Gly Tyr Leu Thr Leu Val Glu Gln Arg Ser Gly Gly Ser Gly Lys Gly
 405 410 415
 Ser Asn Lys Gly Pro Leu Gly Val Thr Glu Glu Leu His Ile Ile Ser
 420 425 430
 Phe Thr Val Lys Tyr Thr Tyr Gln Gly Leu Lys Gln Glu Leu Lys Thr
 435 440 445
 Asp Thr Leu Pro Val Val Ile Ile Ser Asn Met Asn Gln Leu Ser Ile
 450 455 460
 Ala Trp Ala Ser Val Leu Trp Phe Asn Leu Leu Ser Pro Asn Leu Gln
 465 470 475 480
 Asn Gln Gln Phe Phe Ser Asn Pro Pro Lys Ala Pro Trp Ser Leu Leu
 485 490 495
 Gly Pro Ala Leu Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser Ser Tyr Val Gly Arg Gly Leu
 500 505 510
 Asn Ser Asp Gln Leu Ser Met Leu Arg Asn Lys Leu Phe Gly Gln Asn
 515 520 525
 Cys Arg Thr Glu Asp Pro Leu Leu Ser Trp Ala Asp Phe Thr Lys Arg
 530 535 540
 Glu Ser Pro Pro Gly Lys Leu Pro Phe Trp Thr Trp Leu Asp Lys Ile
 545 550 555 560
 Leu Glu Leu Val His Asp His Leu Lys Asp Leu Trp Asn Asp Gly Arg
 565 570 575
 Ile Met Gly Phe Val Ser Arg Ser Gln Glu Arg Arg Leu Leu Lys Lys
 580 585 590
 Thr Met Ser Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe Ser Glu Ser Ser Glu Gly
 595 600 605
 Gly Ile Thr Cys Ser Trp Val Glu His Gln Asp Asp Asp Lys Val Leu
 610 615 620
 Ile Tyr Ser Val Gln Pro Tyr Thr Lys Glu Val Leu Gln Ser Leu Pro
 625 630 635 640
 Leu Thr Glu Ile Ile Arg His Tyr Gln Leu Leu Thr Glu Glu Asn Ile
 645 650 655
 Pro Glu Asn Pro Leu Arg Phe Leu Tyr Pro Arg Ile Pro Arg Asp Glu
 660 665 670

6,124,118

61

62

-continued

Ala Phe Gly Cys Tyr Tyr Gln Glu Lys Val Asn Leu Gln Glu Arg Arg
675 680 685

Lys Tyr Leu Lys His Arg Leu Ile Val Val Ser Asn Arg Gln Val Asp
690 695 700

Glu Leu Gln Gln Pro Leu Glu Leu Lys Pro Glu Pro Glu Leu Glu Ser
705 710 715 720

Leu Glu Leu Glu Leu Gly Leu Val Pro Glu Pro Glu Leu Ser Leu Asp
725 730 735

Leu Glu Pro Leu Leu Lys Ala Gly Leu Asp Leu Gly Pro Glu Leu Glu
740 745 750

Ser Val Leu Glu Ser Thr Leu Glu Pro Val Ile Glu Pro Thr Leu Cys
755 760 765

Met Val Ser Gln Thr Val Pro Glu Pro Asp Gln Gly Pro Val Ser Gln
770 775 780

Pro Val Pro Glu Pro Asp Leu Pro Cys Asp Leu Arg His Leu Asn Thr
785 790 795 800

Glu Pro Met Glu Ile Phe Arg Asn Cys Val Lys Ile Glu Glu Ile Met
805 810 815

Pro Asn Gly Asp Pro Leu Leu Ala Gly Gln Asn Thr Val Asp Glu Val
820 825 830

Tyr Val Ser Arg Pro Ser His Phe Tyr Thr Asp Gly Pro Leu Met Pro
835 840 845

Ser Asp Phe
850

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:3:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 3943 base pairs
- (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
- (C) STRANDEDNESS: both
- (D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

- (A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

- (B) CLONE: Human Stat91

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: CDS
- (B) LOCATION: 197..2449

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:3:

ATTAAACCTC TCGCCGAGCC CCTCCGACAG CTCTGCGCCG GAAAGTTTCA TTTGCTGTAT 60

GCCATCCTCG AGAGCTGTCT AGGTTAACGT TCGCACTCTG TGTATATAAC CTCGACAGTC 120

TTGGCACCTA ACGTGCTGTG CGTAGCTGCT CCTTTGTTTG AATCCCCAGG CCCTTGTTGG 180

GGCACAAGGT GGCAGG ATG TCT CAG TGG TAC GAA CTT CAG CAG CTT GAC 229

Met Ser Gln Trp Tyr Glu Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp
1 5 10

TCA AAA TTC CTG GAG CAG GTT CAC CAG CTT TAT GAT GAC AGT TTT CCC 277

Ser Lys Phe Leu Glu Gln Val His Gln Leu Tyr Asp Asp Ser Phe Pro
15 20 25

ATG GAA ATC AGA CAG TAC CTG GCA CAG TGG TTA GAA AAG CAA GAC TGG 325

Met Glu Ile Arg Gln Tyr Leu Ala Gln Trp Leu Glu Lys Gln Asp Trp

6,124,118

63

64

-continued

30	35	40	
GAG CAC GCT GCC AAT GAT GTT TCA TTT GCC ACC ATC CGT TTT CAT GAC			373
Glu His Ala Ala Asn Asp Val Ser Phe Ala Thr Ile Arg Phe His Asp			
45	50	55	
CTC CTG TCA CAG CTG GAT GAT CAA TAT AGT CGC TTT TCT TTG GAG AAT			421
Leu Leu Ser Gln Leu Asp Asp Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Ser Leu Glu Asn			
60	65	70	75
AAC TTC TTG CTA CAG CAT AAC ATA AGG AAA AGC AAG CGT AAT CTT CAG			469
Asn Phe Leu Leu Gln His Asn Ile Arg Lys Ser Lys Arg Asn Leu Gln			
80	85	90	
GAT AAT TTT CAG GAA GAC CCA ATC CAG ATG TCT ATG ATC ATT TAC AGC			517
Asp Asn Phe Gln Glu Asp Pro Ile Gln Met Ser Met Ile Ile Tyr Ser			
95	100	105	
TGT CTG AAG GAA GAA AGG AAA ATT CTG GAA AAC GCC CAG AGA TTT AAT			565
Cys Leu Lys Glu Glu Arg Lys Ile Leu Glu Asn Ala Gln Arg Phe Asn			
110	115	120	
CAG GCT CAG TCG GGG AAT ATT CAG AGC ACA GTG ATG TTA GAC AAA CAG			613
Gln Ala Gln Ser Gly Asn Ile Gln Ser Thr Val Met Leu Asp Lys Gln			
125	130	135	
AAA GAG CTT GAC AGT AAA GTC AGA AAT GTG AAG GAC AAG GTT ATG TGT			661
Lys Glu Leu Asp Ser Lys Val Arg Asn Val Lys Asp Lys Val Met Cys			
140	145	150	155
ATA GAG CAT GAA ATC AAG AGC CTG GAA GAT TTA CAA GAT GAA TAT GAC			709
Ile Glu His Glu Ile Lys Ser Leu Glu Asp Leu Gln Asp Glu Tyr Asp			
160	165	170	
TTC AAA TGC AAA ACC TTG CAG AAC AGA GAA CAC GAG ACC AAT GGT GTG			757
Phe Lys Cys Lys Thr Leu Gln Asn Arg Glu His Glu Thr Asn Gly Val			
175	180	185	
GCA AAG AGT GAT CAG AAA CAA GAA CAG CTG TTA CTC AAG AAG ATG TAT			805
Ala Lys Ser Asp Gln Lys Gln Glu Gln Leu Leu Leu Lys Lys Met Tyr			
190	195	200	
TTA ATG CTT GAC AAT AAG AGA AAG GAA GTA GTT CAC AAA ATA ATA GAG			853
Leu Met Leu Asp Asn Lys Arg Lys Glu Val Val His Lys Ile Ile Glu			
205	210	215	
TTG CTG AAT GTC ACT GAA CTT ACC CAG AAT GCC CTG ATT AAT GAT GAA			901
Leu Leu Asn Val Thr Glu Leu Thr Gln Asn Ala Leu Ile Asn Asp Glu			
220	225	230	235
CTA GTG GAG TGG AAG CGG AGA CAG CAG AGC GCC TGT ATT GGG GGG CCG			949
Leu Val Glu Trp Lys Arg Arg Gln Gln Ser Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro			
240	245	250	
CCC AAT GCT TGC TTG GAT CAG CTG CAG AAC TGG TTC ACT ATA GTT GCG			997
Pro Asn Ala Cys Leu Asp Gln Leu Gln Asn Trp Phe Thr Ile Val Ala			
255	260	265	
GAG AGT CTG CAG CAA GTT CGG CAG CAG CTT AAA AAG TTG GAG GAA TTG			1045
Glu Ser Leu Gln Gln Val Arg Gln Gln Leu Lys Lys Leu Glu Glu Leu			
270	275	280	
GAA CAG AAA TAC ACC TAC GAA CAT GAC CCT ATC ACA AAA AAC AAA CAA			1093
Glu Gln Lys Tyr Thr Tyr Glu His Asp Pro Ile Thr Lys Asn Lys Gln			
285	290	295	
GTG TTA TGG GAC CGC ACC TTC AGT CTT TTC CAG CAG CTC ATT CAG AGC			1141
Val Leu Trp Asp Arg Thr Phe Ser Leu Phe Gln Gln Leu Ile Gln Ser			
300	305	310	315
TCG TTT GTG GTG GAA AGA CAG CCC TGC ATG CCA ACG CAC CCT CAG AGG			1189
Ser Phe Val Val Glu Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Thr His Pro Gln Arg			
320	325	330	
CCG CTG GTC TTG AAG ACA GGG GTC CAG TTC ACT GTG AAG TTG AGA CTG			1237
Pro Leu Val Leu Lys Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Val Lys Leu Arg Leu			
335	340	345	
TTG GTG AAA TTG CAA GAG CTG AAT TAT AAT TTG AAA GTC AAA GTC TTA			1285

6,124,118

65

66

-continued

Leu Val Lys Leu Gln Glu Leu Asn Tyr Asn Leu Lys Val Lys Val Leu	
350 355 360	
TTT GAT AAA GAT GTG AAT GAG AGA AAT ACA GTA AAA GGA TTT AGG AAG	1333
Phe Asp Lys Asp Val Asn Glu Arg Asn Thr Val Lys Gly Phe Arg Lys	
365 370 375	
TTC AAC ATT TTG GGC ACG CAC ACA AAA GTG ATG AAC ATG GAG GAG TCC	1381
Phe Asn Ile Leu Gly Thr His Thr Lys Val Met Asn Met Glu Glu Ser	
380 385 390 395	
ACC AAT GGC AGT CTG GCG GCT GAA TTT CGG CAC CTG CAA TTG AAA GAA	1429
Thr Asn Gly Ser Leu Ala Ala Glu Phe Arg His Leu Gln Leu Lys Glu	
400 405 410	
CAG AAA AAT GCT GGC ACC AGA ACG AAT GAG GGT CCT CTC ATC GTT ACT	1477
Gln Lys Asn Ala Gly Thr Arg Thr Asn Glu Gly Pro Leu Ile Val Thr	
415 420 425	
GAA GAG CTT CAC TCC CTT AGT TTT GAA ACC CAA TTG TGC CAG CCT GGT	1525
Glu Glu Leu His Ser Leu Ser Phe Glu Thr Gln Leu Cys Gln Pro Gly	
430 435 440	
TTG GTA ATT GAC CTC GAG ACG ACC TCT CTG CCC GTT GTG GTG ATC TCC	1573
Leu Val Ile Asp Leu Glu Thr Thr Ser Leu Pro Val Val Val Ile Ser	
445 450 455	
AAC GTC AGC CAG CTC CCG AGC GGT TGG GCC TCC ATC CTT TGG TAC AAC	1621
Asn Val Ser Gln Leu Pro Ser Gly Trp Ala Ser Ile Leu Trp Tyr Asn	
460 465 470 475	
ATG CTG GTG GCG GAA CCC AGG AAT CTG TCC TTC TTC CTG ACT CCA CCA	1669
Met Leu Val Ala Glu Pro Arg Asn Leu Ser Phe Phe Leu Thr Pro Pro	
480 485 490	
TGT GCA CGA TGG GCT CAG CTT TCA GAA GTG CTG AGT TGG CAG TTT TCT	1717
Cys Ala Arg Trp Ala Gln Leu Ser Glu Val Leu Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser	
495 500 505	
TCT GTC ACC AAA AGA GGT CTC AAT GTG GAC CAG CTG AAC ATG TTG GGA	1765
Ser Val Thr Lys Arg Gly Leu Asn Val Asp Gln Leu Asn Met Leu Gly	
510 515 520	
GAG AAG CTT CTT GGT CCT AAC GCC AGC CCC GAT GGT CTC ATT CCG TGG	1813
Glu Lys Leu Leu Gly Pro Asn Ala Ser Pro Asp Gly Leu Ile Pro Trp	
525 530 535	
ACG AGG TTT TGT AAG GAA AAT ATA AAT GAT AAA AAT TTT CCC TTC TGG	1861
Thr Arg Phe Cys Lys Glu Asn Ile Asn Asp Lys Asn Phe Pro Phe Trp	
540 545 550 555	
CTT TGG ATT GAA AGC ATC CTA GAA CTC ATT AAA AAA CAC CTG CTC CCT	1909
Leu Trp Ile Glu Ser Ile Leu Glu Leu Ile Lys Lys His Leu Leu Pro	
560 565 570	
CTC TGG AAT GAT GGG TGC ATC ATG GGC TTC ATC AGC AAG GAG CGA GAG	1957
Leu Trp Asn Asp Gly Cys Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser Lys Glu Arg Glu	
575 580 585	
CGT GCC CTG TTG AAG GAC CAG CAG CCG GGG ACC TTC CTG CTG CGG TTC	2005
Arg Ala Leu Leu Lys Asp Gln Gln Pro Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe	
590 595 600	
AGT GAG AGC TCC CGG GAA GGG GCC ATC ACA TTC ACA TGG GTG GAG CGG	2053
Ser Glu Ser Ser Arg Glu Gly Ala Ile Thr Phe Thr Trp Val Glu Arg	
605 610 615	
TCC CAG AAC GGA GGC GAA CCT GAC TTC CAT GCG GTT GAA CCC TAC ACG	2101
Ser Gln Asn Gly Gly Glu Pro Asp Phe His Ala Val Glu Pro Tyr Thr	
620 625 630 635	
AAG AAA GAA CTT TCT GCT GTT ACT TTC CCT GAC ATC ATT CGC AAT TAC	2149
Lys Lys Glu Leu Ser Ala Val Thr Phe Pro Asp Ile Ile Arg Asn Tyr	
640 645 650	
AAA GTC ATG GCT GCT GAG AAT ATT CCT GAG AAT CCC CTG AAG TAT CTG	2197
Lys Val Met Ala Ala Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn Pro Leu Lys Tyr Leu	
655 660 665	

6,124,118

67

68

-continued

TAT CCA AAT ATT GAC AAA GAC CAT GCC TTT GGA AAG TAT TAC TCC AGG	2245
Tyr Pro Asn Ile Asp Lys Asp His Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr Tyr Ser Arg	
670 675 680	
CCA AAG GAA GCA CCA GAG CCA ATG GAA CTT GAT GGC CCT AAA GGA ACT	2293
Pro Lys Glu Ala Pro Glu Pro Met Glu Leu Asp Gly Pro Lys Gly Thr	
685 690 695	
GGA TAT ATC AAG ACT GAG TTG ATT TCT GTG TCT GAA GTT CAC CCT TCT	2341
Gly Tyr Ile Lys Thr Glu Leu Ile Ser Val Ser Glu Val His Pro Ser	
700 705 710 715	
AGA CTT CAG ACC ACA GAC AAC CTG CTC CCC ATG TCT CCT GAG GAG TTT	2389
Arg Leu Gln Thr Thr Asp Asn Leu Leu Pro Met Ser Pro Glu Glu Phe	
720 725 730	
GAC GAG GTG TCT CGG ATA GTG GGC TCT GTA GAA TTC GAC AGT ATG ATG	2437
Asp Glu Val Ser Arg Ile Val Gly Ser Val Glu Phe Asp Ser Met Met	
735 740 745	
AAC ACA GTA TAGAGCATGA ATTTTTTCA TCTTCTCTGG CGACAGTTTT	2486
Asn Thr Val	
750	
CCTTCTCATC TGATGATCCC TCCTGCTACT CTGTTCTTC ACATCCTGTG TTCTAGGGA	2546
AATGAAAGAA AGGCCAGCAA ATTCGCTGCA ACCTGTTGAT AGCAAGTGAA TTTTCTCTA	2606
ACTCAGAAAC ATCAGTTACT CTGAAGGGCA TCATGCATCT TACTGAAGGT AAAATTGAAA	2666
GGCATTCTCT GAAGAGTGGG TTTCACAAGT GAAAAACATC CAGATACACC CAAAGTATCA	2726
GGACGAGAAT GAGGGTCCTT TGGGAAAGGA GAAGTTAAGC AACATCTAGC AAATGTTATG	2786
CATAAAGTCA GTGCCCAACT GTTATAGGTT GTTGGATAAA TCAGTGGTTA TTTAGGGAAC	2846
TGCTTGACGT AGGAACGGTA AATTTCTGTG GGAGAATTCT TACATGTTTT CTTTGCTTTA	2906
AGTGTAACGT GCAGTTTTCC ATTGGTTTAC CTGTGAAATA GTTCAAAGCC AAGTTTATAT	2966
ACAATTATAT CAGTCTCTCT TCAAAGGTAG CCATCATGGA TCTGTAGGG GAAAAATGTG	3026
TATTTTATTA CATCTTTCAC ATTGGCTATT TAAAGACAAA GACAAATTCT GTTCTTGAG	3086
AAGAGAACAT TTCCAAATTC ACAAGTTGTG TTTGATATCC AAAGCTGAAT ACATTCTGCT	3146
TTTCTCTTGG TCACATACAA TTATTTTAC AGTTCTCCCA AGGGAGTTAG GCTATTACAA	3206
ACCACTCATT CAAAAGTTGA AATTAACCAT AGATGTAGAT AAAGTCAGAA ATTTAATTCA	3266
TGTTTCTTAA ATGGGCTACT TTGTCTTTT TGTTATTAGG GTGGTATTTA GTCTATTAGC	3326
CACAAAATTG GGAAGGAGT AGAAAAAGCA GTAAGTGACA ACTTGAATAA TACACCAGAG	3386
ATAATATGAG AATCAGATCA TTTCAAACT CATTTCTAT GTAAGTCAT TGAGAACTGC	3446
ATATGTTTCG CTGATATATG TGTTTTTAC ATTTGCGAAT GGTTCATTTC TCTCTCTGT	3506
ACTTTTTCCA GACACTTTTT TGAGTGGATG ATGTTTCGTG AAGTATACTG TATTTTTACC	3566
TTTTTCTTTC CTTATCACTG ACACAAAAG TAGATTAAGA GATGGGTTTG ACAAGGTTCT	3626
TCCCTTTTAC ATACTGCTGT CTATGTGGCT GTATCTTGT TTTCCACTAC TGCTACCACA	3686
ACTATATTAT CATGCAAAATG CTGTATTCTT CTTTGGTGA GATAAAGATT TCTTGAGTTT	3746
TGTTTTAAAA TTAAAGCTAA AGTATCTGTA TTGCATTAAA TATAATATCG ACACAGTGCT	3806
TTCCGTGGCA CTGCATACAA TCTGAGGCCT CCTCTCTCAG TTTTATATA GATGCGGAGA	3866
ACCTAAGTTT CAGTTGATTT TACAATTGAA ATGACTAAAA AACAAAGAAG ACAACATTAA	3926
AAACAATATT GTTCTA	3943

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:4:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
 (A) LENGTH: 750 amino acids

6,124,118

69

70

-continued

(B) TYPE: amino acid
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:4:

```

Met Ser Gln Trp Tyr Glu Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp Ser Lys Phe Leu Glu
 1           5           10           15
Gln Val His Gln Leu Tyr Asp Asp Ser Phe Pro Met Glu Ile Arg Gln
 20           25           30
Tyr Leu Ala Gln Trp Leu Glu Lys Gln Asp Trp Glu His Ala Ala Asn
 35           40           45
Asp Val Ser Phe Ala Thr Ile Arg Phe His Asp Leu Leu Ser Gln Leu
 50           55           60
Asp Asp Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Ser Leu Glu Asn Asn Phe Leu Leu Gln
 65           70           75           80
His Asn Ile Arg Lys Ser Lys Arg Asn Leu Gln Asp Asn Phe Gln Glu
 85           90           95
Asp Pro Ile Gln Met Ser Met Ile Ile Tyr Ser Cys Leu Lys Glu Glu
100           105           110
Arg Lys Ile Leu Glu Asn Ala Gln Arg Phe Asn Gln Ala Gln Ser Gly
115           120           125
Asn Ile Gln Ser Thr Val Met Leu Asp Lys Gln Lys Glu Leu Asp Ser
130           135           140
Lys Val Arg Asn Val Lys Asp Lys Val Met Cys Ile Glu His Glu Ile
145           150           155           160
Lys Ser Leu Glu Asp Leu Gln Asp Glu Tyr Asp Phe Lys Cys Lys Thr
165           170           175
Leu Gln Asn Arg Glu His Glu Thr Asn Gly Val Ala Lys Ser Asp Gln
180           185           190
Lys Gln Glu Gln Leu Leu Leu Lys Lys Met Tyr Leu Met Leu Asp Asn
195           200           205
Lys Arg Lys Glu Val Val His Lys Ile Ile Glu Leu Leu Asn Val Thr
210           215           220
Glu Leu Thr Gln Asn Ala Leu Ile Asn Asp Glu Leu Val Glu Trp Lys
225           230           235           240
Arg Arg Gln Gln Ser Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro Pro Asn Ala Cys Leu
245           250           255
Asp Gln Leu Gln Asn Trp Phe Thr Ile Val Ala Glu Ser Leu Gln Gln
260           265           270
Val Arg Gln Gln Leu Lys Lys Leu Glu Glu Leu Glu Gln Lys Tyr Thr
275           280           285
Tyr Glu His Asp Pro Ile Thr Lys Asn Lys Gln Val Leu Trp Asp Arg
290           295           300
Thr Phe Ser Leu Phe Gln Gln Leu Ile Gln Ser Ser Phe Val Val Glu
305           310           315           320
Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Thr His Pro Gln Arg Pro Leu Val Leu Lys
325           330           335
Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Val Lys Leu Arg Leu Leu Val Lys Leu Gln
340           345           350
Glu Leu Asn Tyr Asn Leu Lys Val Lys Val Leu Phe Asp Lys Asp Val
355           360           365
Asn Glu Arg Asn Thr Val Lys Gly Phe Arg Lys Phe Asn Ile Leu Gly
370           375           380

```

6,124,118

71

72

-continued

Thr	His	Thr	Lys	Val	Met	Asn	Met	Glu	Glu	Ser	Thr	Asn	Gly	Ser	Leu
385					390					395					400
Ala	Ala	Glu	Phe	Arg	His	Leu	Gln	Leu	Lys	Glu	Gln	Lys	Asn	Ala	Gly
			405						410					415	
Thr	Arg	Thr	Asn	Glu	Gly	Pro	Leu	Ile	Val	Thr	Glu	Glu	Leu	His	Ser
		420					425							430	
Leu	Ser	Phe	Glu	Thr	Gln	Leu	Cys	Gln	Pro	Gly	Leu	Val	Ile	Asp	Leu
		435					440					445			
Glu	Thr	Thr	Ser	Leu	Pro	Val	Val	Ile	Ser	Asn	Val	Ser	Gln	Leu	
	450				455					460					
Pro	Ser	Gly	Trp	Ala	Ser	Ile	Leu	Trp	Tyr	Asn	Met	Leu	Val	Ala	Glu
	465				470					475					480
Pro	Arg	Asn	Leu	Ser	Phe	Phe	Leu	Thr	Pro	Pro	Cys	Ala	Arg	Trp	Ala
			485						490					495	
Gln	Leu	Ser	Glu	Val	Leu	Ser	Trp	Gln	Phe	Ser	Ser	Val	Thr	Lys	Arg
		500						505						510	
Gly	Leu	Asn	Val	Asp	Gln	Leu	Asn	Met	Leu	Gly	Glu	Lys	Leu	Leu	Gly
		515					520					525			
Pro	Asn	Ala	Ser	Pro	Asp	Gly	Leu	Ile	Pro	Trp	Thr	Arg	Phe	Cys	Lys
	530					535					540				
Glu	Asn	Ile	Asn	Asp	Lys	Asn	Phe	Pro	Phe	Trp	Leu	Trp	Ile	Glu	Ser
	545				550					555					560
Ile	Leu	Glu	Leu	Ile	Lys	Lys	His	Leu	Leu	Pro	Leu	Trp	Asn	Asp	Gly
		565						570						575	
Cys	Ile	Met	Gly	Phe	Ile	Ser	Lys	Glu	Arg	Glu	Arg	Ala	Leu	Leu	Lys
		580					585						590		
Asp	Gln	Gln	Pro	Gly	Thr	Phe	Leu	Leu	Arg	Phe	Ser	Glu	Ser	Ser	Arg
		595					600					605			
Glu	Gly	Ala	Ile	Thr	Phe	Thr	Trp	Val	Glu	Arg	Ser	Gln	Asn	Gly	Gly
	610					615					620				
Glu	Pro	Asp	Phe	His	Ala	Val	Glu	Pro	Tyr	Thr	Lys	Lys	Glu	Leu	Ser
	625				630					635					640
Ala	Val	Thr	Phe	Pro	Asp	Ile	Ile	Arg	Asn	Tyr	Lys	Val	Met	Ala	Ala
			645					650						655	
Glu	Asn	Ile	Pro	Glu	Asn	Pro	Leu	Lys	Tyr	Leu	Tyr	Pro	Asn	Ile	Asp
		660						665					670		
Lys	Asp	His	Ala	Phe	Gly	Lys	Tyr	Tyr	Ser	Arg	Pro	Lys	Glu	Ala	Pro
		675					680						685		
Glu	Pro	Met	Glu	Leu	Asp	Gly	Pro	Lys	Gly	Thr	Gly	Tyr	Ile	Lys	Thr
	690					695					700				
Glu	Leu	Ile	Ser	Val	Ser	Glu	Val	His	Pro	Ser	Arg	Leu	Gln	Thr	Thr
	705				710					715					720
Asp	Asn	Leu	Leu	Pro	Met	Ser	Pro	Glu	Glu	Phe	Asp	Glu	Val	Ser	Arg
		725						730						735	
Ile	Val	Gly	Ser	Val	Glu	Phe	Asp	Ser	Met	Met	Asn	Thr	Val		
		740					745						750		

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:5:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
- (A) LENGTH: 2607 base pairs
 - (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 - (C) STRANDEDNESS: both
 - (D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

6,124,118

73

74

-continued

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

(A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(ix) FEATURE:

(A) NAME/KEY: CDS

(B) LOCATION: 197..2335

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:5:

ATTAAACCTC TCGCCGAGCC CCTCCGAGC CTCTGCGCCG GAAAGTTTCA TTTGCTGTAT	60
GCCATCCTCG AGAGCTGTCT AGGTTAACGT TCGCACTCTG TGTATATAAC CTCGACAGTC	120
TTGGCACCTA ACGTGCTGTG CGTAGCTGCT CCTTTGGTTG AATCCCCAGG CCCTTGTTGG	180
GGCACAAGGT GGCAGG ATG TCT CAG TGG TAC GAA CTT CAG CAG CTT GAC	229
Met Ser Gln Trp Tyr Glu Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp	
1 5 10	
TCA AAA TTC CTG GAG CAG GTT CAC CAG CTT TAT GAT GAC AGT TTT CCC	277
Ser Lys Phe Leu Glu Gln Val His Gln Leu Tyr Asp Asp Ser Phe Pro	
15 20 25	
ATG GAA ATC AGA CAG TAC CTG GCA CAG TGG TTA GAA AAG CAA GAC TGG	325
Met Glu Ile Arg Gln Tyr Leu Ala Gln Trp Leu Glu Lys Gln Asp Trp	
30 35 40	
GAG CAC GCT GCC AAT GAT GTT TCA TTT GCC ACC ATC CGT TTT CAT GAC	373
Glu His Ala Ala Asn Asp Val Ser Phe Ala Thr Ile Arg Phe His Asp	
45 50 55	
CTC CTG TCA CAG CTG GAT GAT CAA TAT AGT CGC TTT TCT TTG GAG AAT	421
Leu Leu Ser Gln Leu Asp Asp Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Ser Leu Glu Asn	
60 65 70 75	
AAC TTC TTG CTA CAG CAT AAC ATA AGG AAA AGC AAG CGT AAT CTT CAG	469
Asn Phe Leu Leu Gln His Asn Ile Arg Lys Ser Lys Arg Asn Leu Gln	
80 85 90	
GAT AAT TTT CAG GAA GAC CCA ATC CAG ATG TCT ATG ATC ATT TAC AGC	517
Asp Asn Phe Gln Glu Asp Pro Ile Gln Met Ser Met Ile Ile Tyr Ser	
95 100 105	
TGT CTG AAG GAA GAA AGG AAA ATT CTG GAA AAC GCC CAG AGA TTT AAT	565
Cys Leu Lys Glu Glu Arg Lys Ile Leu Glu Asn Ala Gln Arg Phe Asn	
110 115 120	
CAG GCT CAG TCG GGG AAT ATT CAG AGC ACA GTG ATG TTA GAC AAA CAG	613
Gln Ala Gln Ser Gly Asn Ile Gln Ser Thr Val Met Leu Asp Lys Gln	
125 130 135	
AAA GAG CTT GAC AGT AAA GTC AGA AAT GTG AAG GAC AAG GTT ATG TGT	661
Lys Glu Leu Asp Ser Lys Val Arg Asn Val Lys Asp Lys Val Met Cys	
140 145 150 155	
ATA GAG CAT GAA ATC AAG AGC CTG GAA GAT TTA CAA GAT GAA TAT GAC	709
Ile Glu His Glu Ile Lys Ser Leu Glu Asp Leu Gln Asp Glu Tyr Asp	
160 165 170	
TTC AAA TGC AAA ACC TTG CAG AAC AGA GAA CAC GAG ACC AAT GGT GTG	757
Phe Lys Cys Lys Thr Leu Gln Asn Arg Glu His Glu Thr Asn Gly Val	
175 180 185	
GCA AAG AGT GAT CAG AAA CAA GAA CAG CTG TTA CTC AAG AAG ATG TAT	805
Ala Lys Ser Asp Gln Lys Gln Glu Leu Leu Leu Lys Lys Met Tyr	
190 195 200	
TTA ATG CTT GAC AAT AAG AGA AAG GAA GTA GTT CAC AAA ATA ATA GAG	853
Leu Met Leu Asp Asn Lys Arg Lys Glu Val Val His Lys Ile Ile Glu	
205 210 215	
TTG CTG AAT GTC ACT GAA CTT ACC CAG AAT GCC CTG ATT AAT GAT GAA	901
Leu Leu Asn Val Thr Glu Leu Thr Gln Asn Ala Leu Ile Asn Asp Glu	
220 225 230 235	

6,124,118

75

76

-continued

CTA GTG GAG TGG AAG CGG AGA CAG CAG AGC GCC TGT ATT GGG GGG CCG Leu Val Glu Trp Lys Arg Arg Gln Gln Ser Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro 240 245 250	949
CCC AAT GCT TGC TTG GAT CAG CTG CAG AAC TGG TTC ACT ATA GTT GCG Pro Asn Ala Cys Leu Asp Gln Leu Gln Asn Trp Phe Thr Ile Val Ala 255 260 265	997
GAG AGT CTG CAG CAA GTT CGG CAG CAG CTT AAA AAG TTG GAG GAA TTG Glu Ser Leu Gln Gln Val Arg Gln Leu Lys Lys Leu Glu Glu Leu 270 275 280	1045
GAA CAG AAA TAC ACC TAC GAA CAT GAC CCT ATC ACA AAA AAC AAA CAA Glu Gln Lys Tyr Thr Tyr Glu His Asp Pro Ile Thr Lys Asn Lys Gln 285 290 295	1093
GTG TTA TGG GAC CGC ACC TTC AGT CTT TTC CAG CAG CTC ATT CAG AGC Val Leu Trp Asp Arg Thr Phe Ser Leu Phe Gln Gln Ile Gln Ser 300 305 310 315	1141
TCG TTT GTG GTG GAA AGA CAG CCC TGC ATG CCA ACG CAC CCT CAG AGG Ser Phe Val Val Glu Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Thr His Pro Gln Arg 320 325 330	1189
CCG CTG GTC TTG AAG ACA GGG GTC CAG TTC ACT GTG AAG TTG AGA CTG Pro Leu Val Leu Lys Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Val Lys Leu Arg Leu 335 340 345	1237
TTG GTG AAA TTG CAA GAG CTG AAT TAT AAT TTG AAA GTC AAA GTC TTA Leu Val Lys Leu Gln Glu Leu Asn Tyr Asn Leu Lys Val Lys Val Leu 350 355 360	1285
TTT GAT AAA GAT GTG AAT GAG AGA AAT ACA GTA AAA GGA TTT AGG AAG Phe Asp Lys Asp Val Asn Glu Arg Asn Thr Val Lys Gly Phe Arg Lys 365 370 375	1333
TTC AAC ATT TTG GGC ACG CAC ACA AAA GTG ATG AAC ATG GAG GAG TCC Phe Asn Ile Leu Gly Thr His Thr Lys Val Met Asn Met Glu Glu Ser 380 385 390 395	1381
ACC AAT GGC AGT CTG GCG GCT GAA TTT CGG CAC CTG CAA TTG AAA GAA Thr Asn Gly Ser Leu Ala Ala Glu Phe Arg His Leu Gln Leu Lys Glu 400 405 410	1429
CAG AAA AAT GCT GGC ACC AGA ACG AAT GAG GGT CCT CTC ATC GTT ACT Gln Lys Asn Ala Gly Thr Arg Thr Asn Glu Gly Pro Leu Ile Val Thr 415 420 425	1477
GAA GAG CTT CAC TCC CTT AGT TTT GAA ACC CAA TTG TGC CAG CCT GGT Glu Glu Leu His Ser Leu Ser Phe Glu Thr Gln Leu Cys Gln Pro Gly 430 435 440	1525
TTG GTA ATT GAC CTC GAG ACG ACC TCT CTG CCC GTT GTG GTG ATC TCC Leu Val Ile Asp Leu Glu Thr Thr Ser Leu Pro Val Val Val Ile Ser 445 450 455	1573
AAC GTC AGC CAG CTC CCG AGC GGT TGG GCC TCC ATC CTT TGG TAC AAC Asn Val Ser Gln Leu Pro Ser Gly Trp Ala Ser Ile Leu Trp Tyr Asn 460 465 470 475	1621
ATG CTG GTG GCG GAA CCC AGG AAT CTG TCC TTC TTC CTG ACT CCA CCA Met Leu Val Ala Glu Pro Arg Asn Leu Ser Phe Phe Leu Thr Pro Pro 480 485 490	1669
TGT GCA CGA TGG GCT CAG CTT TCA GAA GTG CTG AGT TGG CAG TTT TCT Cys Ala Arg Trp Ala Gln Leu Ser Glu Val Leu Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser 495 500 505	1717
TCT GTC ACC AAA AGA GGT CTC AAT GTG GAC CAG CTG AAC ATG TTG GGA Ser Val Thr Lys Arg Gly Leu Asn Val Asp Gln Leu Asn Met Leu Gly 510 515 520	1765
GAG AAG CTT CTT GGT CCT AAC GCC AGC CCC GAT GGT CTC ATT CCG TGG Glu Lys Leu Leu Gly Pro Asn Ala Ser Pro Asp Gly Leu Ile Pro Trp 525 530 535	1813
ACG AGG TTT TGT AAG GAA AAT ATA AAT GAT AAA AAT TTT CCC TTC TGG Thr Arg Phe Cys Lys Glu Asn Ile Asn Asp Lys Asn Phe Pro Phe Trp	1861

6,124,118

77

78

-continued

540	545	550	555	
CTT TGG ATT GAA AGC ATC CTA GAA CTC ATT AAA AAA CAC CTG CTC CCT				1909
Leu Trp Ile Glu Ser Ile Leu Glu Leu Ile Lys Lys His Leu Leu Pro	560	565	570	
CTC TGG AAT GAT GGG TGC ATC ATG GGC TTC ATC AGC AAG GAG CGA GAG				1957
Leu Trp Asn Asp Gly Cys Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser Lys Glu Arg Glu	575	580	585	
CGT GCC CTG TTG AAG GAC CAG CAG CCG GGG ACC TTC CTG CTG CGG TTC				2005
Arg Ala Leu Leu Lys Asp Gln Gln Pro Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe	590	595	600	
AGT GAG AGC TCC CGG GAA GGG GCC ATC ACA TTC ACA TGG GTG GAG CGG				2053
Ser Glu Ser Ser Arg Glu Gly Ala Ile Thr Phe Thr Val Glu Arg	605	610	615	
TCC CAG AAC GGA GGC GAA CCT GAC TTC CAT GCG GTT GAA CCC TAC ACG				2101
Ser Gln Asn Gly Glu Pro Asp Phe His Ala Val Glu Pro Tyr Thr	620	625	630	635
AAG AAA GAA CTT TCT GCT GTT ACT TTC CCT GAC ATC ATT CGC AAT TAC				2149
Lys Lys Glu Leu Ser Ala Val Thr Phe Pro Asp Ile Ile Arg Asn Tyr	640	645	650	
AAA GTC ATG GCT GCT GAG AAT ATT CCT GAG AAT CCC CTG AAG TAT CTG				2197
Lys Val Met Ala Ala Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn Pro Leu Lys Tyr Leu	655	660	665	
TAT CCA AAT ATT GAC AAA GAC CAT GCC TTT GGA AAG TAT TAC TCC AGG				2245
Tyr Pro Asn Ile Asp Lys Asp His Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr Tyr Ser Arg	670	675	680	
CCA AAG GAA GCA CCA GAG CCA ATG GAA CTT GAT GGC CCT AAA GGA ACT				2293
Pro Lys Glu Ala Pro Glu Pro Met Glu Leu Asp Gly Pro Lys Gly Thr	685	690	695	
GGA TAT ATC AAG ACT GAG TTG ATT TCT GTG TCT GAA GTG TAAGTGAACA				2342
Gly Tyr Ile Lys Thr Glu Leu Ile Ser Val Ser Glu Val	700	705	710	
CAGAAGAGTG ACATGTTTAC AAACCTCAAG CCAGCCTTGC TCCTGGCTGG GGCCTGTGA				2402
AGATGCTTGT ATTTTACTTT TCCATTGTAA TTGCTATCGC CATCACAGCT GAACCTGTGTG				2462
AGATCCCCGT GTTACTGCCT ATCAGCATT TACTACTTTA AAAAAAAAAA AAAAAGCCAA				2522
AAACCAAATT TGTATTTAAG GTATATAAAT TTTCCCAAAA CTGATACCCT TTGAAAAAGT				2582
ATAAATAAAA TGAGCAAAAG TTGAA				2607

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:6:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 712 amino acids
 (B) TYPE: amino acid
 (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:6:

Met	Ser	Gln	Trp	Tyr	Glu	Leu	Gln	Gln	Leu	Asp	Ser	Lys	Phe	Leu	Glu
1					5				10					15	
Gln	Val	His	Gln	Leu	Tyr	Asp	Asp	Ser	Phe	Pro	Met	Glu	Ile	Arg	Gln
		20						25						30	
Tyr	Leu	Ala	Gln	Trp	Leu	Glu	Lys	Gln	Asp	Trp	Glu	His	Ala	Ala	Asn
		35					40						45		
Asp	Val	Ser	Phe	Ala	Thr	Ile	Arg	Phe	His	Asp	Leu	Leu	Ser	Gln	Leu
	50					55					60				
Asp	Asp	Gln	Tyr	Ser	Arg	Phe	Ser	Leu	Glu	Asn	Asn	Phe	Leu	Leu	Gln
	65				70					75					80

6,124,118

79

80

-continued

His	Asn	Ile	Arg	Lys	Ser	Lys	Arg	Asn	Leu	Gln	Asp	Asn	Phe	Gln	Glu	
				85					90						95	
Asp	Pro	Ile	Gln	Met	Ser	Met	Ile	Ile	Tyr	Ser	Cys	Leu	Lys	Glu	Glu	
			100						105					110		
Arg	Lys	Ile	Leu	Glu	Asn	Ala	Gln	Arg	Phe	Asn	Gln	Ala	Gln	Ser	Gly	
			115						120					125		
Asn	Ile	Gln	Ser	Thr	Val	Met	Leu	Asp	Lys	Gln	Lys	Glu	Leu	Asp	Ser	
			130						135					140		
Lys	Val	Arg	Asn	Val	Lys	Asp	Lys	Val	Met	Cys	Ile	Glu	His	Glu	Ile	
															160	
Lys	Ser	Leu	Glu	Asp	Leu	Gln	Asp	Glu	Tyr	Asp	Phe	Lys	Cys	Lys	Thr	
															175	
Leu	Gln	Asn	Arg	Glu	His	Glu	Thr	Asn	Gly	Val	Ala	Lys	Ser	Asp	Gln	
															190	
Lys	Gln	Glu	Gln	Leu	Leu	Leu	Lys	Lys	Met	Tyr	Leu	Met	Leu	Asp	Asn	
															205	
Lys	Arg	Lys	Glu	Val	Val	His	Lys	Ile	Ile	Glu	Leu	Leu	Asn	Val	Thr	
															220	
Glu	Leu	Thr	Gln	Asn	Ala	Leu	Ile	Asn	Asp	Glu	Leu	Val	Glu	Trp	Lys	
															240	
Arg	Arg	Gln	Gln	Ser	Ala	Cys	Ile	Gly	Gly	Pro	Pro	Asn	Ala	Cys	Leu	
															255	
Asp	Gln	Leu	Gln	Asn	Trp	Phe	Thr	Ile	Val	Ala	Glu	Ser	Leu	Gln	Gln	
															270	
Val	Arg	Gln	Gln	Leu	Lys	Lys	Leu	Glu	Glu	Leu	Glu	Gln	Lys	Tyr	Thr	
															285	
Tyr	Glu	His	Asp	Pro	Ile	Thr	Lys	Asn	Lys	Gln	Val	Leu	Trp	Asp	Arg	
															300	
Thr	Phe	Ser	Leu	Phe	Gln	Gln	Leu	Ile	Gln	Ser	Ser	Phe	Val	Val	Glu	
															320	
Arg	Gln	Pro	Cys	Met	Pro	Thr	His	Pro	Gln	Arg	Pro	Leu	Val	Leu	Lys	
															335	
Thr	Gly	Val	Gln	Phe	Thr	Val	Lys	Leu	Arg	Leu	Leu	Val	Lys	Leu	Gln	
															350	
Glu	Leu	Asn	Tyr	Asn	Leu	Lys	Val	Lys	Val	Leu	Phe	Asp	Lys	Asp	Val	
															365	
Asn	Glu	Arg	Asn	Thr	Val	Lys	Gly	Phe	Arg	Lys	Phe	Asn	Ile	Leu	Gly	
															380	
Thr	His	Thr	Lys	Val	Met	Asn	Met	Glu	Glu	Ser	Thr	Asn	Gly	Ser	Leu	
															400	
Ala	Ala	Glu	Phe	Arg	His	Leu	Gln	Leu	Lys	Glu	Gln	Lys	Asn	Ala	Gly	
															415	
Thr	Arg	Thr	Asn	Glu	Gly	Pro	Leu	Ile	Val	Thr	Glu	Glu	Leu	His	Ser	
															430	
Leu	Ser	Phe	Glu	Thr	Gln	Leu	Cys	Gln	Pro	Gly	Leu	Val	Ile	Asp	Leu	
															445	
Glu	Thr	Thr	Ser	Leu	Pro	Val	Val	Val	Ile	Ser	Asn	Val	Ser	Gln	Leu	
															460	
Pro	Ser	Gly	Trp	Ala	Ser	Ile	Leu	Trp	Tyr	Asn	Met	Leu	Val	Ala	Glu	
															480	
Pro	Arg	Asn	Leu	Ser	Phe	Phe	Leu	Thr	Pro	Pro	Cys	Ala	Arg	Trp	Ala	
															495	
Gln	Leu	Ser	Glu	Val	Leu	Ser	Trp	Gln	Phe	Ser	Ser	Val	Thr	Lys	Arg	

6,124,118

81

82

-continued

500	505	510
Gly Leu Asn Val Asp Gln Leu Asn Met Leu Gly Glu Lys Leu Leu Gly		
515	520	525
Pro Asn Ala Ser Pro Asp Gly Leu Ile Pro Trp Thr Arg Phe Cys Lys		
530	535	540
Glu Asn Ile Asn Asp Lys Asn Phe Pro Phe Trp Leu Trp Ile Glu Ser		
545	550	555
Ile Leu Glu Leu Ile Lys Lys His Leu Leu Pro Leu Trp Asn Asp Gly		
	565	570
Cys Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser Lys Glu Arg Glu Arg Ala Leu Leu Lys		
	580	585
Asp Gln Gln Pro Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe Ser Glu Ser Ser Arg		
	595	600
Glu Gly Ala Ile Thr Phe Thr Trp Val Glu Arg Ser Gln Asn Gly Gly		
	610	615
Glu Pro Asp Phe His Ala Val Glu Pro Tyr Thr Lys Lys Glu Leu Ser		
	625	630
Ala Val Thr Phe Pro Asp Ile Ile Arg Asn Tyr Lys Val Met Ala Ala		
	645	650
Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn Pro Leu Lys Tyr Leu Tyr Pro Asn Ile Asp		
	660	665
Lys Asp His Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr Tyr Ser Arg Pro Lys Glu Ala Pro		
	675	680
Glu Pro Met Glu Leu Asp Gly Pro Lys Gly Thr Gly Tyr Ile Lys Thr		
	690	695
Glu Leu Ile Ser Val Ser Glu Val		
705	710	

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:7:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 2277 base pairs
- (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
- (C) STRANDEDNESS: both
- (D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

- (A) ORGANISM: Mouse

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

- (B) CLONE: Murine Stat91

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: CDS
- (B) LOCATION: 5..2251

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:7:

CAGG ATG TCA CAG TGG TTC GAG CTT CAG CAG CTG GAC TCC AAG TTC CTG	49
Met Ser Gln Trp Phe Glu Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp Ser Lys Phe Leu	
1 5 10 15	
GAG CAG GTC CAC CAG CTG TAC GAT GAC AGT TTC CCC ATG GAA ATC AGA	97
Glu Gln Val His Gln Leu Tyr Asp Asp Ser Phe Pro Met Glu Ile Arg	
20 25 30	
CAG TAC CTG GCC CAG TGG CTG GAA AAG CAA GAC TGG GAG CAC GCT GCC	145
Gln Tyr Leu Ala Gln Trp Leu Glu Lys Gln Asp Trp Glu His Ala Ala	
35 40 45	

6,124,118

83

84

-continued

TAT GAT GTC TCG TTT GCG ACC ATC CGC TTC CAT GAC CTC CTC TCA CAG Tyr Asp Val Ser Phe Ala Thr Ile Arg Phe His Asp Leu Leu Ser Gln 50 55 60	193
CTG GAC GAC CAG TAC AGC CGC TTT TCT CTG GAG AAT AAT TTC TTG TTG Leu Asp Asp Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Ser Leu Glu Asn Asn Phe Leu Leu 65 70 75	241
CAG CAC AAC ATA CGG AAA AGC AAG CGT AAT CTC CAG GAT AAC TTC CAA Gln His Asn Ile Arg Lys Ser Lys Arg Asn Leu Gln Asp Asn Phe Gln 80 85 90 95	289
GAA GAT CCC GTA CAG ATG TCC ATG ATC ATC TAC AAC TGT CTG AAG GAA Glu Asp Pro Val Gln Met Ser Met Ile Ile Tyr Asn Cys Leu Lys Glu 100 105 110	337
GAA AGG AAG ATT TTG GAA AAT GCC CAA AGA TTT AAT CAG GCC CAG GAG Glu Arg Lys Ile Leu Glu Asn Ala Gln Arg Phe Asn Gln Ala Gln Glu 115 120 125	385
GGA AAT ATT CAG AAC ACT GTG ATG TTA GAT AAA CAG AAG GAG CTG GAC Gly Asn Ile Gln Asn Thr Val Met Leu Asp Lys Gln Lys Glu Leu Asp 130 135 140	433
AGT AAA GTC AGA AAT GTG AAG GAT CAA GTC ATG TGC ATA GAG CAG GAA Ser Lys Val Arg Asn Val Lys Asp Gln Val Met Cys Ile Glu Gln Glu 145 150 155	481
ATC AAG ACC CTA GAA GAA TTA CAA GAT GAA TAT GAC TTT AAA TGC AAA Ile Lys Thr Leu Glu Glu Leu Gln Asp Glu Tyr Asp Phe Lys Cys Lys 160 165 170 175	529
ACC TCT CAG AAC AGA GAA GGT GAA GCC AAT GGT GTG GCG AAG AGC GAC Thr Ser Gln Asn Arg Glu Gly Glu Ala Asn Gly Val Ala Lys Ser Asp 180 185 190	577
CAA AAA CAG GAA CAG CTG CTG CTC CAC AAG ATG TTT TTA ATG CTT GAC Gln Lys Gln Glu Gln Leu Leu Leu His Lys Met Phe Leu Met Leu Asp 195 200 205	625
AAT AAG AGA AAG GAG ATA ATT CAC AAA ATC AGA GAG TTG CTG AAT TCC Asn Lys Arg Lys Glu Ile Ile His Lys Ile Arg Glu Leu Leu Asn Ser 210 215 220	673
ATC GAG CTC ACT CAG AAC ACT CTG ATT AAT GAC GAG CTC GTG GAG TGG Ile Glu Leu Thr Gln Asn Thr Leu Ile Asn Asp Glu Leu Val Glu Trp 225 230 235	721
AAG CGA AGG CAG CAG AGC GCC TGC ATC GGG GGA CCG CCC AAC GCC TGC Lys Arg Arg Gln Gln Ser Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro Pro Asn Ala Cys 240 245 250 255	769
CTG GAT CAG CTG CAA ACG TGG TTC ACC ATT GTT GCA GAG ACC CTG CAG Leu Asp Gln Leu Gln Thr Trp Phe Thr Ile Val Ala Glu Thr Leu Gln 260 265 270	817
CAG ATC CGT CAG CAG CTT AAA AAG CTG GAG GAG TTG GAA CAG AAA TTC Gln Ile Arg Gln Gln Leu Lys Lys Leu Glu Glu Leu Glu Gln Lys Phe 275 280 285	865
ACC TAT GAG CCC GAC CCT ATT ACA AAA AAC AAG CAG GTG TTG TCA GAT Thr Tyr Glu Pro Asp Pro Ile Thr Lys Asn Lys Gln Val Leu Ser Asp 290 295 300	913
CGA ACC TTC CTC CTC TTC CAG CAG CTC ATT CAG AGC TCC TTC GTG GTA Arg Thr Phe Leu Leu Phe Gln Gln Leu Ile Gln Ser Ser Phe Val Val 305 310 315	961
GAA CGA CAG CCG TGC ATG CCC ACT CAC CCG CAG AGG CCC CTG GTC TTG Glu Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Thr His Pro Gln Arg Pro Leu Val Leu 320 325 330 335	1009
AAG ACT GGG GTA CAG TTC ACT GTC AAG TCG AGA CTG TTG GTG AAA TTG Lys Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Val Lys Ser Arg Leu Leu Val Lys Leu 340 345 350	1057
CAA GAG TCG AAT CTA TTA ACG AAA GTG AAA TGT CAC TTT GAC AAA GAT Gln Glu Ser Asn Leu Leu Thr Lys Val Lys Cys His Phe Asp Lys Asp 1105	

6,124,118

85

86

-continued

355	360	365	
GTG AAC GAG AAA AAC ACA GTT AAA GGA TTT CGG AAG TTC AAC ATC TTG Val Asn Glu Lys Asn Thr Val Lys Gly Phe Arg Lys Phe Asn Ile Leu 370 375 380			1153
GGT ACG CAC ACA AAA GTG ATG AAC ATG GAA GAA TCC ACC AAC GGA AGT Gly Thr His Thr Lys Val Met Asn Met Glu Glu Ser Thr Asn Gly Ser 385 390 395			1201
CTG GCA GCT GAG CTC CGA CAC CTG CAA CTG AAG GAA CAG AAA AAC GCT Leu Ala Ala Glu Leu Arg His Leu Gln Leu Lys Glu Gln Lys Asn Ala 400 405 410 415			1249
GGG AAC AGA ACT AAT GAG GGG CCT CTC ATT GTC ACC GAA GAA CTT CAC Gly Asn Arg Thr Asn Glu Gly Pro Leu Ile Val Thr Glu Glu Leu His 420 425 430			1297
TCT CTT AGC TTT GAA ACC CAG TTG TGC CAG CCA GGC TTG GTG ATT GAC Ser Leu Ser Phe Glu Thr Gln Leu Cys Gln Pro Gly Leu Val Ile Asp 435 440 445			1345
CTG GAG ACC ACC TCT CTT CCT GTC GTG GTG ATC TCC AAC GTC AGC CAG Leu Glu Thr Thr Ser Leu Pro Val Val Val Ile Ser Asn Val Ser Gln 450 455 460			1393
CTC CCC AGT GGC TGG GCG TCT ATC CTG TGG TAC AAC ATG CTG GTG ACA Leu Pro Ser Gly Trp Ala Ser Ile Leu Trp Tyr Asn Met Leu Val Thr 465 470 475			1441
GAG CCC AGG AAT CTC TCC TTC TTC CTG AAC CCC CCG TGC GCG TGG TGG Glu Pro Arg Asn Leu Ser Phe Phe Leu Asn Pro Pro Cys Ala Trp Trp 480 485 490 495			1489
TCC CAG CTC TCA GAG GTG TTG AGT TGG CAG TTT TCA TCA GTC ACC AAG Ser Gln Leu Ser Glu Val Leu Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser Ser Val Thr Lys 500 505 510			1537
AGA GGT CTG AAC GCA GAC CAG CTG AGC ATG CTG GGA GAG AAG CTG CTG Arg Gly Leu Asn Ala Asp Gln Leu Ser Met Leu Gly Glu Lys Leu Leu 515 520 525			1585
GGC CCT AAT GCT GGC CCT GAT GGT CTT ATT CCA TGG ACA AGG TTT TGT Gly Pro Asn Ala Gly Pro Asp Gly Leu Ile Pro Trp Thr Arg Phe Cys 530 535 540			1633
AAG GAA AAT ATT AAT GAT AAA AAT TTC TCC TTC TGG CCT TGG ATT GAC Lys Glu Asn Ile Asn Asp Lys Asn Phe Ser Phe Trp Pro Trp Ile Asp 545 550 555			1681
ACC ATC CTA GAG CTC ATT AAG AAC GAC CTG CTG TGC CTC TGG AAT GAT Thr Ile Leu Glu Leu Ile Lys Asn Asp Leu Leu Cys Leu Trp Asn Asp 560 565 570 575			1729
GGG TGC ATT ATG GGC TTC ATC AGC AAG GAG CGA GAA CGC GCT CTG CTC Gly Cys Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser Lys Glu Arg Glu Arg Ala Leu Leu 580 585 590			1777
AAG GAC CAG CAG CCA GGG ACG TTC CTG CTT AGA TTC AGT GAG AGC TCC Lys Asp Gln Gln Pro Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe Ser Glu Ser Ser 595 600 605			1825
CGG GAA GGG GCC ATC ACA TTC ACA TGG GTG GAA CGG TCC CAG AAC GGA Arg Glu Gly Ala Ile Thr Phe Thr Trp Val Glu Arg Ser Gln Asn Gly 610 615 620			1873
GGT GAA CCT GAC TTC CAT GCC GTG GAG CCC TAC ACG AAA AAA GAA CTT Gly Glu Pro Asp Phe His Ala Val Glu Pro Tyr Thr Lys Lys Glu Leu 625 630 635			1921
TCA GCT GTT ACT TTC CCA GAT ATT ATT CGC AAC TAC AAA GTC ATG GCT Ser Ala Val Thr Phe Pro Asp Ile Ile Arg Asn Tyr Lys Val Met Ala 640 645 650 655			1969
GCC GAG AAC ATA CCA GAG AAT CCC CTG AAG TAT CTG TAC CCC AAT ATT Ala Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn Pro Leu Lys Tyr Leu Tyr Pro Asn Ile 660 665 670			2017
GAC AAA GAC CAC GCC TTT GGG AAG TAT TAT TCC AGA CCA AAG GAA GCA			2065

6,124,118

87

88

-continued

Asp Lys Asp His Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr Tyr Ser Arg Pro Lys Glu Ala	
675 680 685	
CCA GAA CCG ATG GAG CTT GAC GAC CCT AAG CGA ACT GGA TAC ATC AAG	2113
Pro Glu Pro Met Glu Leu Asp Asp Pro Lys Arg Thr Gly Tyr Ile Lys	
690 695 700	
ACT GAG TTG ATT TCT GTG TCT GAA GTC CAC CCT TCT AGA CTT CAG ACC	2161
Thr Glu Leu Ile Ser Val Ser Glu Val His Pro Ser Arg Leu Gln Thr	
705 710 715	
ACA GAC AAC CTG CTT CCC ATG TCT CCA GAG GAG TTT GAT GAG ATG TCC	2209
Thr Asp Asn Leu Leu Pro Met Ser Pro Glu Glu Phe Asp Glu Met Ser	
720 725 730 735	
CGG ATA GTG GGC CCC GAA TTT GAC AGT ATG ATG AGC ACA GTA	2251
Arg Ile Val Gly Pro Glu Phe Asp Ser Met Met Ser Thr Val	
740 745	
TAAACACGAA TTCTCTCTG GCGACA	2277

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:8:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 749 amino acids

(B) TYPE: amino acid

(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:8:

Met Ser Gln Trp Phe Glu Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp Ser Lys Phe Leu Glu	
1 5 10 15	
Gln Val His Gln Leu Tyr Asp Asp Ser Phe Pro Met Glu Ile Arg Gln	
20 25 30	
Tyr Leu Ala Gln Trp Leu Glu Lys Gln Asp Trp Glu His Ala Ala Tyr	
35 40 45	
Asp Val Ser Phe Ala Thr Ile Arg Phe His Asp Leu Leu Ser Gln Leu	
50 55 60	
Asp Asp Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Ser Leu Glu Asn Asn Phe Leu Leu Gln	
65 70 75 80	
His Asn Ile Arg Lys Ser Lys Arg Asn Leu Gln Asp Asn Phe Gln Glu	
85 90 95	
Asp Pro Val Gln Met Ser Met Ile Ile Tyr Asn Cys Leu Lys Glu Glu	
100 105 110	
Arg Lys Ile Leu Glu Asn Ala Gln Arg Phe Asn Gln Ala Gln Glu Gly	
115 120 125	
Asn Ile Gln Asn Thr Val Met Leu Asp Lys Gln Lys Glu Leu Asp Ser	
130 135 140	
Lys Val Arg Asn Val Lys Asp Gln Val Met Cys Ile Glu Gln Glu Ile	
145 150 155 160	
Lys Thr Leu Glu Glu Leu Gln Asp Glu Tyr Asp Phe Lys Cys Lys Thr	
165 170 175	
Ser Gln Asn Arg Glu Gly Glu Ala Asn Gly Val Ala Lys Ser Asp Gln	
180 185 190	
Lys Gln Glu Gln Leu Leu Leu His Lys Met Phe Leu Met Leu Asp Asn	
195 200 205	
Lys Arg Lys Glu Ile Ile His Lys Ile Arg Glu Leu Leu Asn Ser Ile	
210 215 220	
Glu Leu Thr Gln Asn Thr Leu Ile Asn Asp Glu Leu Val Glu Trp Lys	
225 230 235 240	
Arg Arg Gln Gln Ser Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro Pro Asn Ala Cys Leu	

6,124,118

89

90

-continued

245	250	255
Asp Gln Leu Gln Thr Trp Phe Thr 260	Ile Val Ala Glu Thr 265	Leu Gln Gln 270
Ile Arg Gln Gln Leu Lys Lys 275	Leu Glu Glu Leu Glu 280	Lys Phe Thr 285
Tyr Glu Pro Asp Pro Ile Thr 290	Lys Asn Lys Gln Val 295	Leu Ser Asp Arg 300
Thr Phe Leu Leu Phe Gln Gln 305	Leu Ile Gln Ser Ser 310	Phe Val Val Glu 315
Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Thr 325	His Pro Gln Arg Pro 330	Leu Val Leu Lys 335
Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Val 340	Lys Ser Arg Leu Leu Val 345	Lys Leu Gln 350
Glu Ser Asn Leu Leu Thr Lys 355	Val Lys Cys His Phe 360	Asp Lys Asp Val 365
Asn Glu Lys Asn Thr Val Lys 370	Gly Phe Arg Lys Phe 375	Asn Ile Leu Gly 380
Thr His Thr Lys Val Met Asn 385	Met Glu Glu Ser Thr 390	Asn Gly Ser Leu 395
Ala Ala Glu Leu Arg His Leu 405	Gln Leu Lys Glu Gln 410	Lys Asn Ala Gly 415
Asn Arg Thr Asn Glu Gly Pro 420	Leu Ile Val Thr Glu 425	Glu Leu His Ser 430
Leu Ser Phe Glu Thr Gln Leu 435	Cys Gln Pro Gly Leu 440	Val Ile Asp Leu 445
Glu Thr Thr Ser Leu Pro Val 450	Val Val Val Ile Ser 455	Asn Val Ser Gln 460
Pro Ser Gly Trp Ala Ser Ile 465	Leu Trp Tyr Asn Met 470	Leu Val Thr Glu 475
Pro Arg Asn Leu Ser Phe Phe 485	Leu Asn Pro Pro Cys 490	Ala Trp Trp Ser 495
Gln Leu Ser Glu Val Leu Ser 500	Trp Gln Phe Ser Ser 505	Val Thr Lys Arg 510
Gly Leu Asn Ala Asp Gln Leu 515	Ser Met Leu Gly Glu 520	Lys Leu Leu Gly 525
Pro Asn Ala Gly Pro Asp Gly 530	Leu Ile Pro Trp Thr 535	Arg Phe Cys Lys 540
Glu Asn Ile Asn Asp Lys Asn 545	Phe Ser Phe Trp Pro 550	Trp Ile Asp Thr 555
Ile Leu Glu Leu Ile Lys Asn 565	Asp Leu Leu Cys Leu 570	Trp Asn Asp Gly 575
Cys Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser 580	Lys Glu Arg Glu Arg 585	Ala Leu Leu Lys 590
Asp Gln Gln Pro Gly Thr Phe 595	Leu Leu Arg Phe Ser 600	Glu Ser Ser Arg 605
Glu Gly Ala Ile Thr Phe Thr 610	Trp Val Glu Arg Ser 615	Gln Asn Gly Gly 620
Glu Pro Asp Phe His Ala Val 625	Glu Pro Tyr Thr Lys 630	Lys Glu Leu Ser 635
Ala Val Thr Phe Pro Asp Ile 645	Ile Ile Arg Asn Tyr 650	Lys Val Met Ala 655
Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn Pro 660	Leu Lys Tyr Leu Tyr 665	Pro Asn Ile Asp 670

6,124,118

91

92

-continued

Lys Asp His Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr Tyr Ser Arg Pro Lys Glu Ala Pro
675 680 685

Glu Pro Met Glu Leu Asp Asp Pro Lys Arg Thr Gly Tyr Ile Lys Thr
690 695 700

Glu Leu Ile Ser Val Ser Glu Val His Pro Ser Arg Leu Gln Thr Thr
705 710 715 720

Asp Asn Leu Leu Pro Met Ser Pro Glu Glu Phe Asp Glu Met Ser Arg
725 730 735

Ile Val Gly Pro Glu Phe Asp Ser Met Met Ser Thr Val
740 745

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:9:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 2375 base pairs
- (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
- (C) STRANDEDNESS: both
- (D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

- (A) ORGANISM: Mouse

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

- (A) LIBRARY: splenic/thymic
- (B) CLONE: Murine 13afl

(ix) FEATURE:

- (A) NAME/KEY: CDS
- (B) LOCATION: 34..2277

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:9:

TGCCACTACC TGGACGGAGA GAGAGAGAGC AGC ATG TCT CAG TGG AAT CAA GTC	54
Met Ser Gln Trp Asn Gln Val	
1 5	
CAA CAA TTA GAA ATC AAG TTT TTG GAG CAA GTA GAT CAG TTC TAT GAT	102
Gln Gln Leu Glu Ile Lys Phe Leu Glu Gln Val Asp Gln Phe Tyr Asp	
10 15 20	
GAC AAC TTT CCT ATG GAA ATC CGG CAT CTG CTA GCT CAG TGG ATT GAG	150
Asp Asn Phe Pro Met Glu Ile Arg His Leu Leu Ala Gln Trp Ile Glu	
25 30 35	
ACT CAA GAC TGG GAA GTA GCT TCT AAC AAT GAA ACT ATG GCA ACA ATT	198
Thr Gln Asp Trp Glu Val Ala Ser Asn Asn Glu Thr Met Ala Thr Ile	
40 45 50 55	
CTG CTT CAA AAC TTA CTA ATA CAA TTG GAT GAA CAG TTG GGG CGG GTT	246
Leu Leu Gln Asn Leu Leu Ile Gln Leu Asp Glu Gln Leu Gly Arg Val	
60 65 70	
TCC AAA GAA AAA AAT CTG CTA TTG ATT CAC AAT CTA AAG AGA ATT AGA	294
Ser Lys Glu Lys Asn Leu Leu Leu Ile His Asn Leu Lys Arg Ile Arg	
75 80 85	
AAA GTT CTT CAG GGC AAG TTT CAT GGA AAT CCA ATG CAT GTA GCT GTG	342
Lys Val Leu Gln Gly Lys Phe His Gly Asn Pro Met His Val Ala Val	
90 95 100	
GTA ATT TCA AAT TGC TTA AGG GAA GAG AGG AGA ATA TTG GCT GCA GCC	390
Val Ile Ser Asn Cys Leu Arg Glu Glu Arg Arg Ile Leu Ala Ala Ala	
105 110 115	
AAC ATG CCT ATC CAG GGA CCT CTG GAG AAA TCC TTA CAG AGT TCT TCA	438
Asn Met Pro Ile Gln Gly Pro Leu Glu Lys Ser Leu Gln Ser Ser Ser	
120 125 130 135	

6,124,118

93

94

-continued

GTT TCT GAA AGA CAA AGG AAT GTG GAA CAC AAA GTG TCT GCC ATT AAA Val Ser Glu Arg Gln Arg Asn Val Glu His Lys Val Ser Ala Ile Lys 140 145 150	486
AAC AGT GTG CAG ATG ACA GAA CAA GAT ACC AAA TAC TTA GAA GAC CTG Asn Ser Val Gln Met Thr Glu Gln Asp Thr Lys Tyr Leu Glu Asp Leu 155 160 165	534
CAA GAT GAG TTT GAC TAC AGG TAT AAA ACA ATT CAG ACA ATG GAT CAG Gln Asp Glu Phe Asp Tyr Arg Tyr Lys Thr Ile Gln Thr Met Asp Gln 170 175 180	582
GGT GAC AAA AAC AGT ATC CTG GTG AAC CAG GAA GTT TTG ACA CTG CTG Gly Asp Lys Asn Ser Ile Leu Val Asn Gln Glu Val Leu Thr Leu Leu 185 190 195	630
CAA GAA ATG CTT AAT AGT CTG GAC TTC AAG AGA AAG GAA GCA CTC AGT Gln Glu Met Leu Asn Ser Leu Asp Phe Lys Arg Lys Glu Ala Leu Ser 200 205 210 215	678
AAG ATG ACG CAG ATA GTG AAC GAG ACA GAC CTG CTC ATG AAC AGC ATG Lys Met Thr Gln Ile Val Asn Glu Thr Asp Leu Leu Met Asn Ser Met 220 225 230	726
CTT CTA GAA GAG CTG CAG GAC TGG AAA AAG CGG CAC AGG ATT GCC TGC Leu Leu Glu Glu Leu Gln Asp Trp Lys Lys Arg His Arg Ile Ala Cys 235 240 245	774
ATT GGT GGC CCG CTC CAC AAT GGG CTG GAC CAG CTT CAG AAC TGC TTT Ile Gly Gly Pro Leu His Asn Gly Leu Asp Gln Leu Gln Asn Cys Phe 250 255 260	822
ACC CTA CTG GCA GAG AGT CTT TTC CAA CTC AGA CAG CAA CTG GAG AAA Thr Leu Leu Ala Glu Ser Leu Phe Gln Leu Arg Gln Gln Leu Glu Lys 265 270 275	870
CTA CAG GAG CAA TCT ACT AAA ATG ACC TAT GAA GGG GAT CCC ATC CCT Leu Gln Glu Gln Ser Thr Lys Met Thr Tyr Glu Gly Asp Pro Ile Pro 280 285 290 295	918
GCT CAA AGA GCA CAC CTC CTG GAA AGA GCT ACC TTC CTG ATC TAC AAC Ala Gln Arg Ala His Leu Leu Glu Arg Ala Thr Phe Leu Ile Tyr Asn 300 305 310	966
CTT TTC AAG AAC TCA TTT GTG GTC GAG CGA CAC GCA TGC ATG CCA ACG Leu Phe Lys Asn Ser Phe Val Val Glu Arg His Ala Cys Met Pro Thr 315 320 325	1014
CAC CCT CAG AGG CCG ATG GTA CTT AAA ACC CTC ATT CAG TTC ACT GTA His Pro Gln Arg Pro Met Val Leu Lys Thr Leu Ile Gln Phe Thr Val 330 335 340	1062
AAA CTG AGA TTA CTA ATA AAA TTG CCG GAA CTA AAC TAT CAG GTG AAA Lys Leu Arg Leu Leu Ile Lys Leu Pro Glu Leu Asn Tyr Gln Val Lys 345 350 355	1110
GTA AAG GCG TCC ATT GAC AAG AAT GTT TCA ACT CTA AGC AAT AGA AGA Val Lys Ala Ser Ile Asp Lys Asn Val Ser Thr Leu Ser Asn Arg Arg 360 365 370 375	1158
TTT GTG CTT TGT GGA ACT CAC GTC AAA GCT ATG TCC AGT GAG GAA TCT Phe Val Leu Cys Gly Thr His Val Lys Ala Met Ser Ser Glu Glu Ser 380 385 390	1206
TCC AAT GGG AGC CTC TCA GTG GAG TTA GAC ATT GCA ACC CAA GGA GAT Ser Asn Gly Ser Leu Ser Val Glu Leu Asp Ile Ala Thr Gln Gly Asp 395 400 405	1254
GAA GTG CAG TAC TGG AGT AAA GGA AAC GAG GGC TGC CAC ATG GTG ACA Glu Val Gln Tyr Trp Ser Lys Gly Asn Glu Gly Cys His Met Val Thr 410 415 420	1302
GAG GAG TTG CAT TCC ATA ACC TTT GAG ACC CAG ATC TGC CTC TAT GGC Glu Glu Leu His Ser Ile Thr Phe Glu Thr Gln Ile Cys Leu Tyr Gly 425 430 435	1350
CTC ACC ATT AAC CTA GAG ACC AGC TCA TTA CCT GTC GTG ATG ATT TCT Leu Thr Ile Asn Leu Glu Thr Ser Ser Leu Pro Val Val Met Ile Ser	1398

6,124,118

95

96

-continued

440	445	450	455	
AAT GTC AGC CAA CTA CCT AAT GCA TGG GCA TCC ATC ATT TGG TAC AAT				1446
Asn Val Ser Gln Leu Pro Asn Ala Trp Ala Ser Ile Ile Trp Tyr Asn	460	465	470	
GTA TCA ACT AAC GAC TCC CAG AAC TTG GTT TTC TTT AAT AAC CCT CCA				1494
Val Ser Thr Asn Asp Ser Gln Asn Leu Val Phe Phe Asn Asn Pro Pro	475	480	485	
TCT GTC ACT TTG GGC CAA CTC CTG GAA GTG ATG AGC TGG CAA TTT TCA				1542
Ser Val Thr Leu Gly Gln Leu Leu Glu Val Met Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser	490	495	500	
TCC TAT GTC GGT CGT GGC CTT AAT TCA GAG CAG CTC AAC ATG CTG GCA				1590
Ser Tyr Val Gly Arg Gly Leu Asn Ser Glu Gln Leu Asn Met Leu Ala	505	510	515	
GAG AAG CTC ACA GTT CAG TCT AAC TAC AAT GAT GGT CAC CTC ACC TGG				1638
Glu Lys Leu Thr Val Gln Ser Asn Tyr Asn Asp Gly His Leu Thr Trp	520	525	530	535
GCC AAG TTC TGC AAG GAA CAT TTG CCT GGC AAA ACA TTT ACC TTC TGG				1686
Ala Lys Phe Cys Lys Glu His Leu Pro Gly Lys Thr Phe Thr Phe Trp	540	545	550	
ACT TGG CTT GAA GCA ATA TTG GAC CTA ATT AAA AAA CAT ATT CTT CCC				1734
Thr Trp Leu Glu Ala Ile Leu Asp Leu Ile Lys Lys His Ile Leu Pro	555	560	565	
CTC TGG ATT GAT GGG TAC ATC ATG GGA TTT GTT AGT AAA GAG AAG GAA				1782
Leu Trp Ile Asp Gly Tyr Ile Met Gly Phe Val Ser Lys Glu Lys Glu	570	575	580	
CGG CTT CTG CTC AAA GAT AAA ATG CCT GGG ACA TTT TTG TTA AGA TTC				1830
Arg Leu Leu Leu Lys Asp Lys Met Pro Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe	585	590	595	
AGT GAG AGC CAT CTT GGA GGG ATA ACC TTC ACC TGG GTG GAC CAA TCT				1878
Ser Glu Ser His Leu Gly Gly Ile Thr Phe Thr Trp Val Asp Gln Ser	600	605	610	615
GAA AAT GGA GAA GTG AGA TTC CAC TCT GTA GAA CCC TAC AAC AAA GGG				1926
Glu Asn Gly Glu Val Arg Phe His Ser Val Glu Pro Tyr Asn Lys Gly	620	625	630	
AGA CTG TCG GCT CTG GCC TTC GCT GAC ATC CTG CGA GAC TAC AAG GTT				1974
Arg Leu Ser Ala Leu Ala Phe Ala Asp Ile Leu Arg Asp Tyr Lys Val	635	640	645	
ATC ATG GCT GAA AAC ATC CCT GAA AAC CCT CTG AAG TAC CTC TAC CCT				2022
Ile Met Ala Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn Pro Leu Lys Tyr Leu Tyr Pro	650	655	660	
GAC ATT CCC AAA GAC AAA GCC TTT GGC AAA CAC TAC AGC TCC CAG CCG				2070
Asp Ile Pro Lys Asp Lys Ala Phe Gly Lys His Tyr Ser Ser Gln Pro	665	670	675	
TGC GAA GTC TCA AGA CCA ACC GAA CGG GGA GAC AAG GGT TAC GTC CCC				2118
Cys Glu Val Ser Arg Pro Thr Glu Arg Gly Asp Lys Gly Tyr Val Pro	680	685	690	695
TCT GTT TTT ATC CCC ATT TCA ACA ATC CGA AGC GAT TCC ACG GAG CCA				2166
Ser Val Phe Ile Pro Ile Ser Thr Ile Arg Ser Asp Ser Thr Glu Pro	700	705	710	
CAA TCT CCT TCA GAC CTT CTC CCC ATG TCT CCA AGT GCA TAT GCT GTG				2214
Gln Ser Pro Ser Asp Leu Leu Pro Met Ser Pro Ser Ala Tyr Ala Val	715	720	725	
CTG AGA GAA AAC CTG AGC CCA ACG ACA ATT GAA ACT GCA ATG AAT TCC				2262
Leu Arg Glu Asn Leu Ser Pro Thr Thr Ile Glu Thr Ala Met Asn Ser	730	735	740	
CCA TAT TCT GCT GAA TGACGGTGCA AACGGACACT TTAAGAAGG AAGCAGATGA				2317
Pro Tyr Ser Ala Glu	745			
AACTGGAGAG TGTTCCTTAC CATAGATCAC AATTATTTC TTCGGCTTGG TAAATACC				2375

6,124,118

97

98

-continued

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:10:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 748 amino acids

(B) TYPE: amino acid

(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:10:

Met Ser Gln Trp Asn Gln Val Gln Gln Leu Glu Ile Lys Phe Leu Glu
1 5 10 15

Gln Val Asp Gln Phe Tyr Asp Asp Asn Phe Pro Met Glu Ile Arg His
20 25 30

Leu Leu Ala Gln Trp Ile Glu Thr Gln Asp Trp Glu Val Ala Ser Asn
35 40 45

Asn Glu Thr Met Ala Thr Ile Leu Leu Gln Asn Leu Leu Ile Gln Leu
50 55 60

Asp Glu Gln Leu Gly Arg Val Ser Lys Glu Lys Asn Leu Leu Leu Ile
65 70 75 80

His Asn Leu Lys Arg Ile Arg Lys Val Leu Gln Gly Lys Phe His Gly
85 90 95

Asn Pro Met His Val Ala Val Val Ile Ser Asn Cys Leu Arg Glu Glu
100 105 110

Arg Arg Ile Leu Ala Ala Ala Asn Met Pro Ile Gln Gly Pro Leu Glu
115 120 125

Lys Ser Leu Gln Ser Ser Ser Val Ser Glu Arg Gln Arg Asn Val Glu
130 135 140

His Lys Val Ser Ala Ile Lys Asn Ser Val Gln Met Thr Glu Gln Asp
145 150 155 160

Thr Lys Tyr Leu Glu Asp Leu Gln Asp Glu Phe Asp Tyr Arg Tyr Lys
165 170 175

Thr Ile Gln Thr Met Asp Gln Gly Asp Lys Asn Ser Ile Leu Val Asn
180 185 190

Gln Glu Val Leu Thr Leu Leu Gln Glu Met Leu Asn Ser Leu Asp Phe
195 200 205

Lys Arg Lys Glu Ala Leu Ser Lys Met Thr Gln Ile Val Asn Glu Thr
210 215 220

Asp Leu Leu Met Asn Ser Met Leu Leu Glu Glu Leu Gln Asp Trp Lys
225 230 235 240

Lys Arg His Arg Ile Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro Leu His Asn Gly Leu
245 250 255

Asp Gln Leu Gln Asn Cys Phe Thr Leu Leu Ala Glu Ser Leu Phe Gln
260 265 270

Leu Arg Gln Gln Leu Glu Lys Leu Gln Glu Gln Ser Thr Lys Met Thr
275 280 285

Tyr Glu Gly Asp Pro Ile Pro Ala Gln Arg Ala His Leu Leu Glu Arg
290 295 300

Ala Thr Phe Leu Ile Tyr Asn Leu Phe Lys Asn Ser Phe Val Val Glu
305 310 315 320

Arg His Ala Cys Met Pro Thr His Pro Gln Arg Pro Met Val Leu Lys
325 330 335

Thr Leu Ile Gln Phe Thr Val Lys Leu Arg Leu Leu Ile Lys Leu Pro
340 345 350

6,124,118

99

100

-continued

Glu Leu Asn Tyr Gln Val Lys Val Lys Ala Ser Ile Asp Lys Asn Val
 355 360 365
 Ser Thr Leu Ser Asn Arg Arg Phe Val Leu Cys Gly Thr His Val Lys
 370 375 380
 Ala Met Ser Ser Glu Glu Ser Ser Asn Gly Ser Leu Ser Val Glu Leu
 385 390 395 400
 Asp Ile Ala Thr Gln Gly Asp Glu Val Gln Tyr Trp Ser Lys Gly Asn
 405 410 415
 Glu Gly Cys His Met Val Thr Glu Glu Leu His Ser Ile Thr Phe Glu
 420 425 430
 Thr Gln Ile Cys Leu Tyr Gly Leu Thr Ile Asn Leu Glu Thr Ser Ser
 435 440 445
 Leu Pro Val Val Met Ile Ser Asn Val Ser Gln Leu Pro Asn Ala Trp
 450 455 460
 Ala Ser Ile Ile Trp Tyr Asn Val Ser Thr Asn Asp Ser Gln Asn Leu
 465 470 475 480
 Val Phe Phe Asn Asn Pro Pro Ser Val Thr Leu Gly Gln Leu Leu Glu
 485 490 495
 Val Met Ser Trp Gln Phe Ser Ser Tyr Val Gly Arg Gly Leu Asn Ser
 500 505 510
 Glu Gln Leu Asn Met Leu Ala Glu Lys Leu Thr Val Gln Ser Asn Tyr
 515 520 525
 Asn Asp Gly His Leu Thr Trp Ala Lys Phe Cys Lys Glu His Leu Pro
 530 535 540
 Gly Lys Thr Phe Thr Phe Trp Thr Trp Leu Glu Ala Ile Leu Asp Leu
 545 550 555 560
 Ile Lys Lys His Ile Leu Pro Leu Trp Ile Asp Gly Tyr Ile Met Gly
 565 570 575
 Phe Val Ser Lys Glu Lys Glu Arg Leu Leu Leu Lys Asp Lys Met Pro
 580 585 590
 Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu Arg Phe Ser Glu Ser His Leu Gly Gly Ile Thr
 595 600 605
 Phe Thr Trp Val Asp Gln Ser Glu Asn Gly Glu Val Arg Phe His Ser
 610 615 620
 Val Glu Pro Tyr Asn Lys Gly Arg Leu Ser Ala Leu Ala Phe Ala Asp
 625 630 635 640
 Ile Leu Arg Asp Tyr Lys Val Ile Met Ala Glu Asn Ile Pro Glu Asn
 645 650 655
 Pro Leu Lys Tyr Leu Tyr Pro Asp Ile Pro Lys Asp Lys Ala Phe Gly
 660 665 670
 Lys His Tyr Ser Ser Gln Pro Cys Glu Val Ser Arg Pro Thr Glu Arg
 675 680 685
 Gly Asp Lys Gly Tyr Val Pro Ser Val Phe Ile Pro Ile Ser Thr Ile
 690 695 700
 Arg Ser Asp Ser Thr Glu Pro Gln Ser Pro Ser Asp Leu Leu Pro Met
 705 710 715 720
 Ser Pro Ser Ala Tyr Ala Val Leu Arg Glu Asn Leu Ser Pro Thr Thr
 725 730 735
 Ile Glu Thr Ala Met Asn Ser Pro Tyr Ser Ala Glu
 740 745

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:11:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

6,124,118

101

102

-continued

(A) LENGTH: 2869 base pairs
 (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 (C) STRANDEDNESS: both
 (D) TOPOLOGY: unknown

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

(A) ORGANISM: Mouse

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

(A) LIBRARY: splenic/thymic

(B) CLONE: Murine 19sf6

(ix) FEATURE:

(A) NAME/KEY: CDS

(B) LOCATION: 69..2378

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:11:

```

GCCGCGACCA GCCAGGCCG CAGTCGGGC TCAGCCCGGA GACAGTCGAG ACCCCTGACT      60
GCAGCAGG  ATG GCT CAG TGG AAC CAG CTG CAG CAG CTG GAC ACA CGC TAC      110
  Met Ala Gln Trp Asn Gln Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp Thr Arg Tyr
    1             5             10
CTG AAG CAG CTG CAC CAG CTG TAC AGC GAC ACG TTC CCC ATG GAG CTG      158
Leu Lys Gln Leu His Gln Leu Tyr Ser Asp Thr Phe Pro Met Glu Leu
  15             20             25             30
CGG CAG TTC CTG GCA CCT TGG ATT GAG AGT CAA GAC TGG GCA TAT GCA      206
Arg Gln Phe Leu Ala Pro Trp Ile Glu Ser Gln Asp Trp Ala Tyr Ala
    35             40             45
GCC AGC AAA GAG TCA CAT GCC ACG TTG GTG TTT CAT AAT CTC TTG GGT      254
Ala Ser Lys Glu Ser His Ala Thr Leu Val Phe His Asn Leu Leu Gly
    50             55             60
GAA ATT GAC CAG CAA TAT AGC CGA TTC CTG CAA GAG TCC AAT GTC CTC      302
Glu Ile Asp Gln Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Leu Gln Glu Ser Asn Val Leu
    65             70             75
TAT CAG CAC AAC CTT CGA AGA ATC AAG CAG TTT CTG CAG AGC AGG TAT      350
Tyr Gln His Asn Leu Arg Arg Ile Lys Gln Phe Leu Gln Ser Arg Tyr
    80             85             90
CTT GAG AAG CCA ATG GAA ATT GCC CGG ATC GTG GCC CGA TGC CTG TGG      398
Leu Glu Lys Pro Met Glu Ile Ala Arg Ile Val Ala Arg Cys Leu Trp
    95             100             105             110
GAA GAG TCT CGC CTC CTC CAG ACG GCA GCC ACG GCA GCC CAG CAA GGG      446
Glu Glu Ser Arg Leu Leu Gln Thr Ala Ala Thr Ala Ala Gln Gln Gly
    115             120             125
GGC CAG GCC AAC CAC CCA ACA GCC GCC GTA GTG ACA GAG AAG CAG CAG      494
Gly Gln Ala Asn His Pro Thr Ala Ala Val Val Thr Glu Lys Gln Gln
    130             135             140
ATG TTG GAG CAG CAT CTT CAG GAT GTC CGG AAG CGA GTG CAG GAT CTA      542
Met Leu Glu Gln His Leu Gln Asp Val Arg Lys Arg Val Gln Asp Leu
    145             150             155
GAA CAG AAA ATG AAG GTG GTG GAG AAC CTC CAG GAC GAC TTT GAT TTC      590
Glu Gln Lys Met Lys Val Val Glu Asn Leu Gln Asp Asp Phe Asp Phe
    160             165             170
AAC TAC AAA ACC CTC AAG AGC CAA GGA GAC ATG CAG GAT CTG AAT GGA      638
Asn Tyr Lys Thr Leu Lys Ser Gln Gly Asp Met Gln Asp Leu Asn Gly
    175             180             185             190
AAC AAC CAG TCT GTG ACC AGA CAG AAG ATG CAG CAG CTG GAA CAG ATG      686
Asn Asn Gln Ser Val Thr Arg Gln Lys Met Gln Gln Leu Glu Gln Met
    195             200             205
CTC ACA GCC CTG GAC CAG ATG CGG AGA AGC ATT GTG AGT GAG CTG GCG      734

```

6,124,118

103

104

-continued

Leu Thr Ala	Leu Asp Gln Met Arg Arg Ser Ile Val Ser Glu Leu Ala	
210	215	220
GGG CTC TTG TCA GCA ATG GAG TAC GTG CAG AAG ACA CTG ACT GAT GAA	782	
Gly Leu Leu Ser Ala Met Glu Tyr Val Gln Lys Thr Leu Thr Asp Glu		
225	230	235
GAG CTG GCT GAC TGG AAG AGG CGG CCA GAG ATC GCG TGC ATC GGA GGC	830	
Glu Leu Ala Asp Trp Lys Arg Arg Pro Glu Ile Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly		
240	245	250
CCT CCC AAC ATC TGC CTG GAC CGT CTG GAA AAC TGG ATA ACT TCA TTA	878	
Pro Pro Asn Ile Cys Leu Asp Arg Leu Glu Asn Trp Ile Thr Ser Leu		
255	260	265
GCA GAA TCT CAA CTT CAG ACC CGC CAA CAA ATT AAG AAA CTG GAG GAG	926	
Ala Glu Ser Gln Leu Gln Thr Arg Gln Gln Ile Lys Lys Leu Glu Glu		
275	280	285
CTG CAG CAG AAA GTG TCC TAC AAG GGC GAC CCT ATC GTG CAG CAC CGG	974	
Leu Gln Gln Lys Val Ser Tyr Lys Gly Asp Pro Ile Val Gln His Arg		
290	295	300
CCC ATG CTG GAG GAG AGG ATC GTG GAG CTG TTC AGA AAC TTA ATG AAG	1022	
Pro Met Leu Glu Glu Arg Ile Val Glu Leu Phe Arg Asn Leu Met Lys		
305	310	315
AGT GCC TTC GTG GTG GAG CGG CAG CCC TGC ATG CCC ATG CAC CCG GAC	1070	
Ser Ala Phe Val Val Glu Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Met His Pro Asp		
320	325	330
CGG CCC TTA GTC ATC AAG ACT GGT GTC CAG TTT ACC ACG AAA GTC AGG	1118	
Arg Pro Leu Val Ile Lys Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Thr Lys Val Arg		
335	340	345
TTG CTG GTC AAA TTT CCT GAG TTG AAT TAT CAG CTT AAA ATT AAA GTG	1166	
Leu Leu Val Lys Phe Pro Glu Leu Asn Tyr Gln Leu Lys Ile Lys Val		
355	360	365
TGC ATT GAT AAA GAC TCT GGG GAT GTT GCT GCC CTC AGA GGG TCT CGG	1214	
Cys Ile Asp Lys Asp Ser Gly Asp Val Ala Ala Leu Arg Gly Ser Arg		
370	375	380
AAA TTT AAC ATT CTG GGC ACG AAC ACA AAA GTG ATG AAC ATG GAG GAG	1262	
Lys Phe Asn Ile Leu Gly Thr Asn Thr Lys Val Met Asn Met Glu Glu		
385	390	395
TCT AAC AAC GGC AGC CTG TCT GCA GAG TTC AAG CAC CTG ACC CTT AGG	1310	
Ser Asn Asn Gly Ser Leu Ser Ala Glu Phe Lys His Leu Thr Leu Arg		
400	405	410
GAG CAG AGA TGT GGG AAT GGA GGC CGT GCC AAT TGT GAT GCC TCC TTG	1358	
Glu Gln Arg Cys Gly Asn Gly Gly Arg Ala Asn Cys Asp Ala Ser Leu		
415	420	425
ATC GTG ACT GAG GAG CTG CAC CTG ATC ACC TTC GAG ACT GAG GTG TAC	1406	
Ile Val Thr Glu Glu Leu His Leu Ile Thr Phe Glu Thr Glu Val Tyr		
435	440	445
CAC CAA GGC CTC AAG ATT GAC CTA GAG ACC CAC TCC TTG CCA GTT GTG	1454	
His Gln Gly Leu Lys Ile Asp Leu Glu Thr His Ser Leu Pro Val Val		
450	455	460
GTG ATC TCC AAC ATC TGT CAG ATG CCA AAT GCT TGG GCA TCA ATC CTG	1502	
Val Ile Ser Asn Ile Cys Gln Met Pro Asn Ala Trp Ala Ser Ile Leu		
465	470	475
TGG TAT AAC ATG CTG ACC AAT AAC CCC AAG AAC GTG AAC TTC TTC ACT	1550	
Trp Tyr Asn Met Leu Thr Asn Asn Pro Lys Asn Val Asn Phe Phe Thr		
480	485	490
AAG CCG CCA ATT GGA ACC TGG GAC CAA GTG GCC GAG GTG CTC AGC TGG	1598	
Lys Pro Pro Ile Gly Thr Trp Asp Gln Val Ala Glu Val Leu Ser Trp		
495	500	505
CAG TTC TCG TCC ACC ACC AAG CGA GGG CTG AGC ATC GAG CAG CTG ACA	1646	
Gln Phe Ser Ser Thr Lys Arg Gly Leu Ser Ile Glu Gln Leu Thr		
515	520	525

6,124,118

105

106

-continued

ACG CTG GCT GAG AAG CTC CTA GGG CCT GGT GTG AAC TAC TCA GGG TGT Thr Leu Ala Glu Lys Leu Leu Gly Pro Gly Val Asn Tyr Ser Gly Cys 530 535 540	1694
CAG ATC ACA TGG GCT AAA TTC TGC AAA GAA AAC ATG GCT GGC AAG GGC Gln Ile Thr Trp Ala Lys Phe Cys Lys Glu Asn Met Ala Gly Lys Gly 545 550 555	1742
TTC TCC TTC TGG GTC TGG CTA GAC AAT ATC ATC GAC CTT GTG AAA AAG Phe Ser Phe Trp Val Trp Leu Asp Asn Ile Ile Asp Leu Val Lys Lys 560 565 570	1790
TAT ATC TTG GCC CTT TGG AAT GAA GGG TAC ATC ATG GGT TTC ATC AGC Tyr Ile Leu Ala Leu Trp Asn Glu Gly Tyr Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser 575 580 585 590	1838
AAG GAG CGG GAG CGG GCC ATC CTA AGC ACA AAG CCC CCG GGC ACC TTC Lys Glu Arg Glu Arg Ala Ile Leu Ser Thr Lys Pro Pro Gly Thr Phe 595 600 605	1886
CTA CTG CGC TTC AGC GAG AGC AGC AAA GAA GGA GGG GTC ACT TTC ACT Leu Leu Arg Phe Ser Glu Ser Ser Lys Glu Gly Gly Val Thr Phe Thr 610 615 620	1934
TGG GTG GAA AAG GAC ATC AGT GGC AAG ACC CAG ATC CAG TCT GTA GAG Trp Val Glu Lys Asp Ile Ser Gly Lys Thr Gln Ile Gln Ser Val Glu 625 630 635	1982
CCA TAC ACC AAG CAG CAG CTG AAC AAC ATG TCA TTT GCT GAA ATC ATC Pro Tyr Thr Lys Gln Gln Leu Asn Asn Met Ser Phe Ala Glu Ile Ile 640 645 650	2030
ATG GGC TAT AAG ATC ATG GAT GCG ACC AAC ATC CTG GTG TCT CCA CTT Met Gly Tyr Lys Ile Met Asp Ala Thr Asn Ile Leu Val Ser Pro Leu 655 660 665 670	2078
GTC TAC CTC TAC CCC GAC ATT CCC AAG GAG GAG GCA TTT GGA AAG TAC Val Tyr Leu Tyr Pro Asp Ile Pro Lys Glu Glu Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr 675 680 685	2126
TGT AGG CCC GAG AGC CAG GAG CAC CCC GAA GCC GAC CCA GGT AGT GCT Cys Arg Pro Glu Ser Gln Glu His Pro Glu Ala Asp Pro Gly Ser Ala 690 695 700	2174
GCC CCG TAC CTG AAG ACC AAG TTC ATC TGT GTG ACA CCA ACG ACC TGC Ala Pro Tyr Leu Lys Thr Lys Phe Ile Cys Val Thr Pro Thr Thr Cys 705 710 715	2222
AGC AAT ACC ATT GAC CTG CCG ATG TCC CCC CGC ACT TTA GAT TCA TTG Ser Asn Thr Ile Asp Leu Pro Met Ser Pro Arg Thr Leu Asp Ser Leu 720 725 730	2270
ATG CAG TTT GGA AAT AAC GGT GAA GGT GCT GAG CCC TCA GCA GGA GGG Met Gln Phe Gly Asn Asn Gly Glu Gly Ala Glu Pro Ser Ala Gly Gly 735 740 745 750	2318
CAG TTT GAG TCG CTC ACG TTT GAC ATG GAT CTG ACC TCG GAG TGT GCT Gln Phe Glu Ser Leu Thr Phe Asp Met Asp Leu Thr Ser Glu Cys Ala 755 760 765	2366
ACC TCC CCC ATG TGAGGAGCTG AAACCAGAAG CTGCAGAGAC GTGACTTGAG Thr Ser Pro Met 770	2418
ACACCTGCCC CGTGCTCCAC CCCTAAGCAG CCGAACCCCA TATCGTCTGA AACTCCTAAC	2478
TTTGTGGTTC CAGATTTTTT TTTTAAATTT CCTACTTCTG CTATCTTTGG GCAATCTGGG	2538
CACTTTTTTAA AAGAGAGAAA TGAGTGAGTG TGGGTGATAA ACTGTTATGT AAAGAGGAGA	2598
GACCTCTGAG TCTGGGGATG GGGCTGAGAG CAGAAGGGAG GCAAAGGGGA ACACCTCCTG	2658
TCCTGCCCCG CTGCCCTCCT TTTTCAGCAG CTCGGGGGTT GGTGTGTAGA CAAGTGCCTC	2718
CTGGTGCCCA TGGGTACCTG TTGCCCCACT CTGTGAGCTG ATACCCCAT CTGGGAACCT	2778
CTGGCTCTGC ACTTTCAACC TTGCTAATAT CCACATAGAA GCTAGGACTA AGCCAGGAG	2838
GTTCCTCTTT AAATTAAAAA AAAAAAAAAA A	2869

6,124,118

107

108

-continued

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:12:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 770 amino acids

(B) TYPE: amino acid

(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: protein

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:12:

```

Met Ala Gln Trp Asn Gln Leu Gln Gln Leu Asp Thr Arg Tyr Leu Lys
 1           5           10           15
Gln Leu His Gln Leu Tyr Ser Asp Thr Phe Pro Met Glu Leu Arg Gln
          20           25           30
Phe Leu Ala Pro Trp Ile Glu Ser Gln Asp Trp Ala Tyr Ala Ala Ser
          35           40           45
Lys Glu Ser His Ala Thr Leu Val Phe His Asn Leu Leu Gly Glu Ile
          50           55           60
Asp Gln Gln Tyr Ser Arg Phe Leu Gln Glu Ser Asn Val Leu Tyr Gln
          65           70           75           80
His Asn Leu Arg Arg Ile Lys Gln Phe Leu Gln Ser Arg Tyr Leu Glu
          85           90           95
Lys Pro Met Glu Ile Ala Arg Ile Val Ala Arg Cys Leu Trp Glu Glu
          100          105          110
Ser Arg Leu Leu Gln Thr Ala Ala Thr Ala Ala Gln Gln Gly Gly Gln
          115          120          125
Ala Asn His Pro Thr Ala Ala Val Val Thr Glu Lys Gln Gln Met Leu
          130          135          140
Glu Gln His Leu Gln Asp Val Arg Lys Arg Val Gln Asp Leu Glu Gln
          145          150          155          160
Lys Met Lys Val Val Glu Asn Leu Gln Asp Asp Phe Asp Phe Asn Tyr
          165          170          175
Lys Thr Leu Lys Ser Gln Gly Asp Met Gln Asp Leu Asn Gly Asn Asn
          180          185          190
Gln Ser Val Thr Arg Gln Lys Met Gln Gln Leu Glu Gln Met Leu Thr
          195          200          205
Ala Leu Asp Gln Met Arg Arg Ser Ile Val Ser Glu Leu Ala Gly Leu
          210          215          220
Leu Ser Ala Met Glu Tyr Val Gln Lys Thr Leu Thr Asp Glu Glu Leu
          225          230          235          240
Ala Asp Trp Lys Arg Arg Pro Glu Ile Ala Cys Ile Gly Gly Pro Pro
          245          250          255
Asn Ile Cys Leu Asp Arg Leu Glu Asn Trp Ile Thr Ser Leu Ala Glu
          260          265          270
Ser Gln Leu Gln Thr Arg Gln Gln Ile Lys Lys Leu Glu Glu Leu Gln
          275          280          285
Gln Lys Val Ser Tyr Lys Gly Asp Pro Ile Val Gln His Arg Pro Met
          290          295          300
Leu Glu Glu Arg Ile Val Glu Leu Phe Arg Asn Leu Met Lys Ser Ala
          305          310          315          320
Phe Val Val Glu Arg Gln Pro Cys Met Pro Met His Pro Asp Arg Pro
          325          330          335
Leu Val Ile Lys Thr Gly Val Gln Phe Thr Thr Lys Val Arg Leu Leu
          340          345          350

```

6,124,118

109

110

-continued

Val Lys Phe Pro Glu Leu Asn Tyr Gln Leu Lys Ile Lys Val Cys Ile
355 360 365

Asp Lys Asp Ser Gly Asp Val Ala Ala Leu Arg Gly Ser Arg Lys Phe
370 375 380

Asn Ile Leu Gly Thr Asn Thr Lys Val Met Asn Met Glu Glu Ser Asn
385 390 395 400

Asn Gly Ser Leu Ser Ala Glu Phe Lys His Leu Thr Leu Arg Glu Gln
405 410 415

Arg Cys Gly Asn Gly Gly Arg Ala Asn Cys Asp Ala Ser Leu Ile Val
420 425 430

Thr Glu Glu Leu His Leu Ile Thr Phe Glu Thr Glu Val Tyr His Gln
435 440 445

Gly Leu Lys Ile Asp Leu Glu Thr His Ser Leu Pro Val Val Val Ile
450 455 460

Ser Asn Ile Cys Gln Met Pro Asn Ala Trp Ala Ser Ile Leu Trp Tyr
465 470 475 480

Asn Met Leu Thr Asn Asn Pro Lys Asn Val Asn Phe Phe Thr Lys Pro
485 490 495

Pro Ile Gly Thr Trp Asp Gln Val Ala Glu Val Leu Ser Trp Gln Phe
500 505 510

Ser Ser Thr Thr Lys Arg Gly Leu Ser Ile Glu Gln Leu Thr Thr Leu
515 520 525

Ala Glu Lys Leu Leu Gly Pro Gly Val Asp Tyr Ser Gly Cys Gln Ile
530 535 540

Thr Trp Ala Lys Phe Cys Lys Glu Asn Met Ala Gly Lys Gly Phe Ser
545 550 555 560

Phe Trp Val Trp Leu Asp Asn Ile Ile Asp Leu Val Lys Lys Tyr Ile
565 570 575

Leu Ala Leu Trp Asn Glu Gly Tyr Ile Met Gly Phe Ile Ser Lys Glu
580 585 590

Arg Glu Arg Ala Ile Leu Ser Thr Lys Pro Pro Gly Thr Phe Leu Leu
595 600 605

Arg Phe Ser Glu Ser Ser Lys Glu Gly Gly Val Thr Phe Thr Trp Val
610 615 620

Glu Lys Asp Ile Ser Gly Lys Thr Gln Ile Gln Ser Val Glu Pro Tyr
625 630 635 640

Thr Lys Gln Gln Leu Asn Asn Met Ser Phe Ala Glu Ile Ile Met Gly
645 650 655

Tyr Lys Ile Met Asp Ala Thr Asn Ile Leu Val Ser Pro Leu Val Tyr
660 665 670

Leu Tyr Pro Asp Ile Pro Lys Glu Glu Ala Phe Gly Lys Tyr Cys Arg
675 680 685

Pro Glu Ser Gln Glu His Pro Glu Ala Asp Pro Gly Ser Ala Ala Pro
690 695 700

Tyr Leu Lys Thr Lys Phe Ile Cys Val Thr Pro Thr Thr Cys Ser Asn
705 710 715 720

Thr Ile Asp Leu Pro Met Ser Pro Arg Thr Leu Asp Ser Leu Met Gln
725 730 735

Phe Gly Asn Asn Gly Glu Gly Ala Glu Pro Ser Ala Gly Gly Gln Phe
740 745 750

Glu Ser Leu Thr Phe Asp Met Asp Leu Thr Ser Glu Cys Ala Thr Ser
755 760 765

Pro Met

6,124,118

111

112

-continued

770

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:13:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
 - (A) LENGTH: 24 base pairs
 - (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 - (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
 - (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

(A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:13:

AAYACNGARC CNATGGARAT YATT

24

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:14:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
 - (A) LENGTH: 21 base pairs
 - (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 - (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
 - (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

(A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:14:

AAYGTNGAYC ARYTNAAYAT G

21

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:15:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
 - (A) LENGTH: 18 base pairs
 - (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 - (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
 - (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

(A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:15:

RTCDATRTTN GRGTANAR

18

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:16:

- (i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
 - (A) LENGTH: 20 base pairs
 - (B) TYPE: nucleic acid
 - (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
 - (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

6,124,118

113

114

-continued

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(vi) ORIGINAL SOURCE:

(A) ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:16:

GTAYAANTYR AYCAGNGYAA

20

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:17:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 25 base pairs

(B) TYPE: nucleic acid

(C) STRANDEDNESS: single

(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: cDNA

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:17:

GATCGAGATG TATTTCCAG AAAAG

25

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:18:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 15 amino acids

(B) TYPE: amino acid

(C) STRANDEDNESS: single

(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:18:

Leu Asp Gly Pro Lys Gly Thr Gly Tyr Ile Lys Thr Glu Leu Ile
1 5 10 15

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:19:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 6 amino acids

(B) TYPE: amino acid

(C) STRANDEDNESS: single

(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:19:

Gly Tyr Ile Lys Thr Glu
1 5

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:20:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 14 amino acids

6,124,118

115

116

-continued

(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:20:

Lys Val Asn Leu Gln Glu Arg Arg Lys Tyr Leu Lys His Arg
1 5 10

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:21:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 11 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:21:

Glu Pro Gln Tyr Glu Glu Ile Pro Ile Tyr Leu
1 5 10

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:22:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:
(A) LENGTH: 105 amino acids
(B) TYPE: amino acid
(C) STRANDEDNESS: single
(D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

(B) CLONE: Src

(x) PUBLICATION INFORMATION:

(A) AUTHORS: Waksman, et al.
(C) JOURNAL: Nature
(D) VOLUME: 358
(F) PAGES: 646-653
(G) DATE: 1992

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:22:

Ala Glu Glu Trp Tyr Phe Gly Lys Ile Thr Arg Arg Glu Ser Glu Arg
1 5 10 15

Leu Leu Leu Asn Pro Glu Asn Pro Arg Gly Thr Phe Leu Val Arg Glu
20 25 30

Ser Glu Thr Thr Lys Gly Ala Tyr Cys Leu Ser Val Ser Asp Phe Phe
35 40 45

Asp Asn Ala Lys Gly Leu Asn Val Lys His Tyr Lys Ile Arg Lys Leu
50 55 60

6,124,118

117

118

-continued

Asp Ser Gly Gly Phe Tyr Ile Thr Ser Arg Thr Gln Phe Ser Ser Leu
65 70 75 80

Gln Gln Leu Val Ala Tyr Tyr Ser Lys His Ala Asp Gly Leu Cys His
85 90 95

Arg Leu Thr Asn Val Cys Pro Thr Ser
100 105

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:23:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 99 amino acids
- (B) TYPE: amino acid
- (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
- (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

(B) CLONE: Abl

(x) PUBLICATION INFORMATION:

- (A) AUTHORS: Overduin, et al.
- (C) JOURNAL: Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. U.S.A.
- (D) VOLUME: 89
- (F) PAGES: 11673-11677
- (G) DATE: 1992

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:23:

Glu Lys His Ser Trp Tyr His Gly Pro Val Ser Arg Asn Ala Ala Glu
1 5 10 15

Tyr Leu Leu Ser Ser Gly Ile Asn Gly Ser Phe Leu Val Arg Glu Ser
20 25 30

Asp Arg Arg Pro Gly Gln Arg Ser Ile Ser Leu Arg Tyr Glu Glu Gly
35 40 45

Arg Val Tyr His Tyr Arg Ile Asn Thr Ala Ser Asp Gly Lys Leu Tyr
50 55 60

Val Ser Ser Glu Ser Arg Phe Asn Thr Leu Ala Glu Leu Val His His
65 70 75 80

His Ser Thr Val Ala Asp Gly Leu Ile Thr Thr Leu His Tyr Pro Ala
85 90 95

Pro Lys Arg

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:24:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

- (A) LENGTH: 102 amino acids
- (B) TYPE: amino acid
- (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
- (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

(B) CLONE: Lck

6,124,118

119

120

-continued

(x) PUBLICATION INFORMATION:

(A) AUTHORS: Eck, et al.
 (C) JOURNAL: Nature
 (D) VOLUME: 362
 (F) PAGES: 87-91
 (G) DATE: 1993

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:24:

Trp Phe Phe Lys Asn Leu Ser Arg Lys Asp Ala Glu Arg Gln Leu Leu
 1 5 10 15
 Ala Pro Gly Asn Thr His Gly Ser Phe Leu Ile Arg Glu Ser Glu Ser
 20 25 30
 Thr Ala Gly Ser Phe Ser Leu Ser Val Arg Asp Asp Phe Asp Gln Asn
 35 40 45
 Gln Gly Glu Val Val Lys His Tyr Lys Ile Arg Asn Leu Asp Asn Gly
 50 55 60
 Gly Phe Tyr Ile Ser Pro Arg Ile Thr Phe Pro Gly Leu His Asp Leu
 65 70 75 80
 Val Arg His Tyr Thr Asn Ala Ser Asp Gly Leu Cys Thr Arg Leu Ser
 85 90 95
 Arg Pro Cys Gln Thr Gln
 100

(2) INFORMATION FOR SEQ ID NO:25:

(i) SEQUENCE CHARACTERISTICS:

(A) LENGTH: 99 amino acids
 (B) TYPE: amino acid
 (C) STRANDEDNESS: single
 (D) TOPOLOGY: linear

(ii) MOLECULE TYPE: peptide

(iii) HYPOTHETICAL: NO

(iv) ANTI-SENSE: NO

(v) FRAGMENT TYPE: internal

(vii) IMMEDIATE SOURCE:

(B) CLONE: p85[alpha]N

(xi) SEQUENCE DESCRIPTION: SEQ ID NO:25:

Gln Asp Ala Glu Trp Tyr Trp Gly Asp Ile Ser Arg Glu Glu Val Asn
 1 5 10 15
 Glu Lys Leu Arg Asp Thr Ala Asp Gly Thr Phe Leu Val Arg Asp Ala
 20 25 30
 Ser Thr Lys Met His Gly Asp Tyr Thr Leu Thr Leu Arg Lys Gly Gly
 35 40 45
 Asn Asn Lys Leu Ile Lys Phe His Arg Asp Gly Lys Tyr Gly Phe
 50 55 60
 Ser Asp Pro Leu Thr Phe Asn Ser Val Val Glu Leu Ile Asn His Tyr
 65 70 75 80
 Arg His Glu Ser Leu Ala Gln Tyr Asn Pro Lys Leu Asp Val Lys Leu
 85 90 95
 Leu Tyr Pro

What is claimed is:

1. A recombinant DNA molecule encoding a receptor recognition factor (RRF), wherein the recombinant DNA molecule hybridizes under standard hybridization conditions of 5x SSC and 65° C. to a nucleic acid complementary to a

DNA sequence selected from the group consisting of SEQ ID NO: 1, SEQ ID NO:3, SEQ ID NO:5, SEQ ID NO:7, SEQ ID NO:9, and SEQ ID NO: 11; wherein the RRF has the following characteristics:

a) it is cytoplasmic in origin;